The Weather
Tonight, cloudy, warmer
Sunday, showers
Temperatures today: Max., 76; Min., 55
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXVIII.—No. 193. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1939. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

BRITISH LOSE HOPE FOR 98 PERSONS ON THETIS

Navy Is Concerned Over Rapid Growth Of Japan's Power

Largest Order for U. S. Ships Since World War Caused by Discrepancy in Forces

Ratio 5-to-4

Edison Says Japan Has Cut 5-to-3 Ratio to Serious Standing

Washington, June 3 (AP).—The navy's action in ordering 24 warships at once, aimed at lopping months off the time required to build them, appeared today to reflect official concern over Japan's mounting sea power.

Announcing the $350,000,000 order—the largest since the World War—Assistant Secretary Charles Edison expressed belief that Japan already had shortened to about 5-to-4 the 5-to-3 margin of United States superiority in total tonnage, which was established by now defunct treaties.

"Even with our ten-year building program we won't be able to restore the treaty 5-5-3 ratio in all categories and total tonnage," he predicted.

"Japan and Great Britain were building ships in the years when we were idle."

Not Equal to Britain's

Edison indicated this country's tonnage was not equal to Britain's now, as provided in the 5-5-3 ratio.

The United States' 10-year building program was laid out by the billion-dollar fleet expansion bill which Congress approved last year, authorizing a 20 per cent increase in tonnage.

In the number of combatant ships in full commission or fully manned, Japan leads both the United States and Britain, Congress heard recently from Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations.

On January 1, Japan had 223 warcraft in service, compared with 199 American and 204 British. Japan was credited with about 150,000 officers and men, compared with 110,000 sailors and some 12,000 officers in this country's fleet.

The undeclared Chinese-Japanese war was believed to be at least a partial explanation.

Different Picture

The picture is different for the future, because the United States has far more ships building than Japan. The 24 ships of 159,800 tons ordered yesterday, added to 74 vessels already on the ways or being fitted out, represent a future fleet reinforcement of 617,000 tons.

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The new cruisers will be somewhat like super-destroyers.

Gets 30 Days in Jail

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Onondaga Prisoners Get Treatment; 11 Inmates Contract Smallpox

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Landon Sees Finance As Big Issue in 1940

Watertown, N. Y., June 3 (AP).—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, concedes social security, wage and hour legislation and other national Democratic policies are "here to stay" and sees finances the "big issue" in 1940.

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Secretary Wallace was reported to be using all his influence with the President to win approval of the farm measure. On the other hand, some advisors, including Vice President Garner, have been represented by some Senators to be suggesting that the chief executive veto the bill.

Highland Resident Is Heart Victim

Joseph Schantz, 76, Was Well Known in County; Operated Mill

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Although Mr. Schantz had not been in the best of health since November, 1937, he had conducted what was known in Highland as the lower mill for his brother, the late Sheriff Philip Schantz.

Fraternally Mr. Schantz was a member of Adonai Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of Highland, and of the Brainard Howell Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

He was a son of the late Peter and Louise Martin Schantz. Surviving are his daughter, Miss Mattie Schantz, two brothers, Lorin and Martin Schantz, of Highland; three sisters, Mrs. George Sahler of Millbrook, Mrs. John Cotting of Rock City, and Mrs. Cornelius Symes of Lloyd; three grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church in Highland with the pastor, the Rev. S. A. MacCormac, officiating. Bearers will be members of the Masonic Lodge. Masonic services will be held at the grave when burial is made in the Highland cemetery.

Central Hudson Lineman Killed

Kenneth Bush of Catskill Dies at Rensselaerville of Electric Shock

Kenneth Bush, 25, of Catskill, a lineman employed by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., working out of Catskill, was killed Friday afternoon from an electric shock at Rensselaerville, Albany county.

Bush was working alone on a pole and it is thought that he grasped hold of a live wire as he was about to fall. As soon as he was found a hurry call was sent to the Catskill office for the emergency truck.

Mr. Bush was formerly of Chelsea and had worked out of the Catskill office for eight years.

It is believed that one of the spurs he was using in climbing the pole slipped and he grasped hold of the wire.

Rescued From Cliff

North Bergen, N. J., June 3 (AP).—Fifteen-year-old Vincent Gruber of Guttenberg was none the worse today for being trapped 225 feet aloft while trying last night to scale the Palisades, but two firemen injured in rescuing him were ordered back to a hospital for X-rays. Fire Captain Joseph Regan and Fireman Oliver Chasmer were injured by falling rocks as they were lowered to a ledge where the boy was trapped.

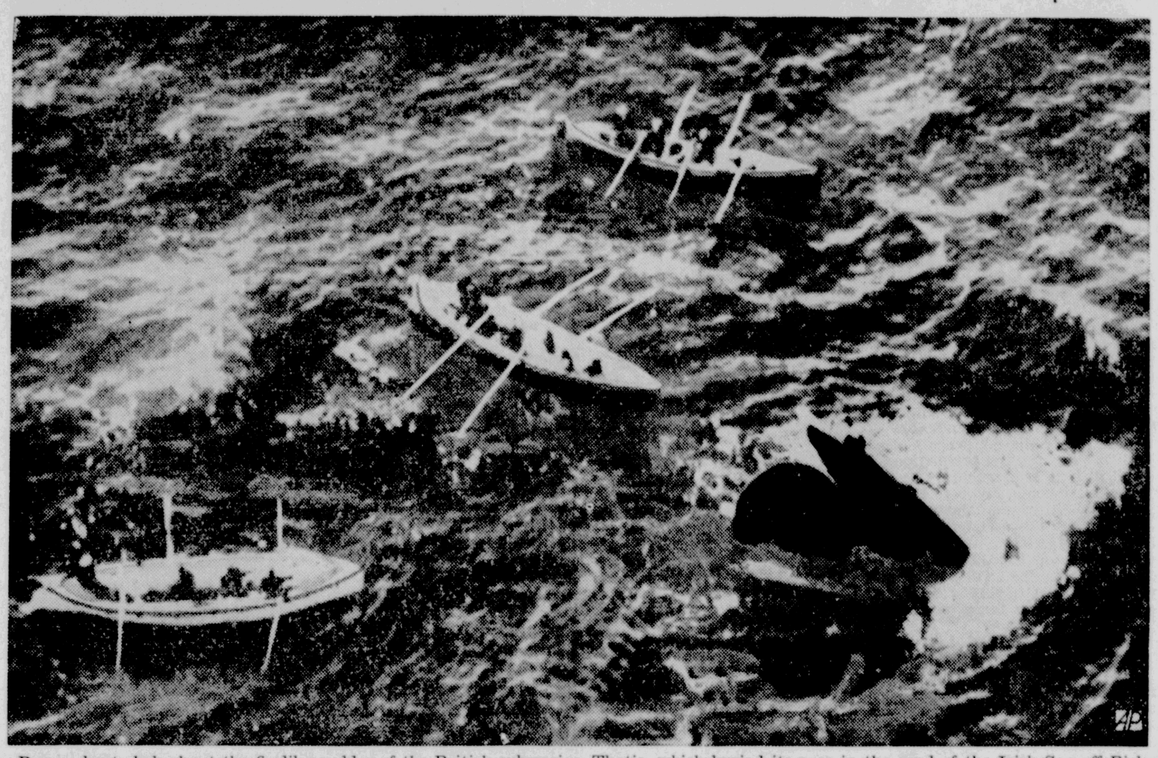
Suspended Sentence

New York, June 2 (Special)—Stanley Hood received a suspended sentence from Judge John C. Knox in United States District Court here today when he pleaded guilty to charges of liquor violations in Kingston. He was placed on probation for six months. Hood was indicted yesterday for the possession of a 75-gallon still in a dwelling at 55 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, on May 13.

Germany Leads Britain

Berlin, June 3 (AP)—The German Davis Cup team took a commanding 2-0 lead over England in the opening singles matches of their European zone semi-final tennis series today. After Charles Hare was forced to forfeit to Roderick Menzel because of a leg injury, with the Sudeten German leading 6-0, 6-1, Heinrich Henkel took the measure of R. A. Shayes, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Rescuers Seek to Save Men in British Submarine



Rescue boats bob about the fin-like rudder of the British submarine Thetis, which buried its nose in the mud of the Irish Sea off Birkenhead, Eng., with a large party of men on board. The ocean was 130 feet deep at the point of the accident. Four men made their way to the surface in oxygen rescue masks, but some hours after this picture was made a strong tide carried the submarine completely below the surface.—Photo transmitted by cable from London.

Jury Is Expected To Get Manton's Case Late Today

Former Federal Justice Names Many National Firms as Having Provided Loans

New York, June 3 (AP)—Only the final chapter in the trial of former Federal Judge Martin T. Manton remained today, after his story of receiving cash through unsecured loans had been told to the jury trying him on a charge he sold his judicial power.

It appeared probable the case would go to the jury late today.

Accused of conspiracy to obstruct justice by selling his decisions as senior member of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Manton yesterday described loans totaling more than $600,000 from litigants before him—and others—many obtained on his unsecured note.

Firms and men known nationally in the business and entertainment worlds were named by him as those who lent him money, nearly always in cash, which he deposited in a safe in his chambers.

There—sometimes for periods as long as two months, Manton related—the money rested, to flow out most often in the form of cashier's checks to pay obligations of various firms in which he was interested.

At one point, after Manton had testified that during a two months' period in 1935 more than $70,000 had been stored in the safe, Federal Judge Calvin W. Chestnut asked him:

"What kind of a safe do you have?"

Very Substantial Safe

To which Manton replied, "a very substantial safe, we did have."

Under cross-examination by U. S. District Attorney John T. Cahill, Manton testified that in 1932 a loan of $250,000 was made to James J. Sullivan, a business

(Continued on Page Two)

Detroit Strike Settlement Seems Hopelessly Jammed

Detroit, June 3 (AP).—Negotiations to settle the biggest tie-up in the automotive industry since the 1937 sit-down strikes were stalemated today.

The strike was called May 22 by the CIO United Automobile Workers against the Briggs Manufacturing Co., builders of auto bodies.

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, had been hopeful of settling the dispute within a few days after both sides had accepted his findings as mediator in more than a score of union grievances, but after the negotiations were adjourned late yesterday until Monday he remarked:

"Both sides were so far apart it seemed useless to continue the meetings at this time."

The walkout brought idleness to more than 70,000.

Ruby Girl Wins Spelling Honors

Genevieve Young 'Downs' 12 Contestants; High Falls Boy Second

Ulster County spelling contests for grade schools were held Friday afternoon at the high school with 12 contestants, three boys and nine girls, competing to represent Ulster county at the State Fair in Syracuse.

The honors were equally divided between both sexes, Genevieve Young from the Ruby school won first place and Raymond Smith from High Falls won the alternate second place. If the winner is unable to represent the county at Syracuse the alternate will be sent.

There were three eliminations in the contest which was entirely written, 75 words having been given for each test. In the final writing Genevieve Young misspelled two words, "preceding" and "prophetic," and Raymond Smith misspelled three, "preceding," "prodigious" and "puritan."

Other schools represented at the spelling contest were the Rock School, Albert Aho; Wallkill, Lillian Malloy; Mettacahonts, Marianne Stone; Ellenville, Mona

(Continued on Page Two)

Election Boards Must Check Votes

Bill Signed by Governor Makes Re-Check in 30 Days Compulsory

Albany, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—Compulsory recanvassing of ballots cast upon every voting machine in the state within 30 days after a general election became law today with Governor Lehman's approval.

A measure providing for the "checking-up" by boards of elections or a bi-partisan committee appointed by them in the presence of representatives of political parties was signed by the Executive with the comment:

"In my opinion, this is one of the most progressive bills passed in years to protect the integrity of elections."

The Governor also signed a bill requiring election inspectors "to make certain" the curtain of a voting machine has not been manipulated so as to endanger secrecy of voting.

The Executive vetoed a measure which would have required the face of the voting machine to be turned away from election officials and party watchers during the voting process.

"The danger of such a provision is apparent," Lehman declared. "It would afford greater opportunity for tampering with the face of the machine by unscrupulous persons than exists under the present law."

Bills appropriating a total of $65,000 for state regulation and licensing of barbering, hairdressing and cosmetology also drew Executive vetoes on the grounds the measures would establish unnecessary, "elaborate and costly governmental machinery," for regulating the businesses.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 3 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 1: Receipts $7,940,425.80; expenditures $73,922,533.74; net balance $2,915,734,484.21; working balance included $2,245,180,366.82; customs receipts for month $577,-838.12; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,063,242,294.08; expenditures $8,369,692,494.67; emergency expenditures included $2,-863,255,774.37; excess of expenditures $3,306,450,200.59; gross debt $40,330,356,822.53; increase over previous day $48,549,140.61; gold assets $15,958,024,969.47.

Shortage of Food Threatens New York as Handlers Strike

New York, June 3 (AP)—A shortage of vital foodstuffs threatened metropolitan New York today, after 1,500 warehousemen, seeking a new contract, went out on strike.

Paralyzed by the walkout was the movement of millions of pounds of meat, butter, eggs, vegetables, fruits and other fresh and frozen foods through 22 cold storage warehouses here and in New Jersey.

Asking a $5 pay rise to $40 a week and two-weeks' vacations for checkers and laborers, the Inland Warehousemen's Union (AFL) ordered the stoppage. Alexander Moir, chairman of an employers' committee, said the workers had been offered $37.50 and one-week vacations.

Moir predicted "there will be a critical food shortage by Monday," as truck drivers, members of the same international union, refused to move anything into or out of the plants.

Officers of the Cold Storage Warehousemen's Association of the port of New York, employers' group, said 60,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs were handled each week.

The shortage was expected most likely to make itself felt first at the World's Fair, where little refrigeration space beyond a day is available, and in the provisioning of ocean liners.

Hotels, restaurants and commission men had some supplies on hand, stored in their limited refrigeration facilities. They had moved as much as possible from the warehouses after they had been warned of the coming shutdown.

Property Holders Approve Proposal To Enclose Brook

Concrete Covered Culvert Will Be Constructed as WPA Project in Wilbur Avenue Area

Property owners on Wilbur avenue, between Henry street and Greenkill avenue, meeting with members of the board of public works Friday evening, approved a plan to enclose the brook running through their properties in a concrete covered culvert.

Under the proposed plan the work will be done as a WPA project with the property owners paying 75 per cent of the cost of materials and the city 25 per cent. The labor costs will be borne by the WPA.

Sanitary Engineer Edward I. McCaffery, who drafted the plan, estimated that the cost of materials would amount to approximately $800, or a dollar a foot for the entire 800 feet length of the brook between Greenkill avenue and Henry street.

Cost to Owner $50

It was stated that the average cost to each property owner would be about $50.

The meting last evening was an informal one between the property owners and the board. The property owners had been invited to meet with the board to discuss three plans that had been prepared by Engineer McCaffery. Of the 12 property owners eight attended the meeting.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman outlined a plan whereby the cost to each property owner would be extended over a term of five years. The city will finance the project and the property owners will reimburse the city in five annual installments.

The plan which met with the approval of those at the meeting calls for the construction of a reinforced concrete culvert with a concrete cover on the culvert. The plans had been so prepared that the culvert can be covered over with ground. The culvert will be 3 feet by 4 feet in size.

Alderman Eugene Cornwell, who attended the meeting and approved the plan, will circulate a petition requesting that the culvert be constructed as a WPA project, and he will also endeavor to obtain easements from the property owners.

These easements are necessary and are required before the WPA can enter the work on private lands.

At the close of the meeting it was stated that the action taken last evening was the first undertaken by the city toward controlling this brook, and if it proves successful the same plan may be taken with regard to the Tannery brook and the Main street brook.

The estimated cost of the entire project of building the proposed culvert on Wilbur avenue was not made public as Mr. McCaffery will revise the figures before the project is submitted to the WPA.

Sir Philip Dies

London, June 3 (AP)—Sir Philip Sassoon, one of Great Britain's richest men and former undersecretary for air, died today at the age of 50. His interests extended from international trade to art collections.

Disaster Brings Heaviest Loss in Submarine History

Official of Construction Company Says Those Aboard Dead of Chlorine Gas

No Diving Bell

Experts Say They Doubt Diving Bell Could Have Been Used

Birkenhead, England, June 3 (AP)—Trapped and believed suffocated by chlorine gas, 98 men were given up for dead by the Admiralty late today in the submarine Thetis on the muddy bottom of the Irish Sea.

The disaster ranks as the greatest in submarine history.

The Admiralty announced at 4:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. E.S.T.): "There is now no longer justification for hope that any further lives can be saved from the Thetis. Salvage work proceeds."

Only shortly before it had raised the number left aboard the submarine from 97 to 98.

London, June 3 (AP)—The admiralty officially abandoned hope for the men aboard the submarine Thetis at 4:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. E. S. T.) today.

The admiralty issued the following statement:

"The admiralty regret that there is now no longer justification for hope that any further lives can be saved from the Thetis. Salvage work proceeds."

Birkenhead, England, June 3 (AP)—Hope of rescuing any of the 97 men in the sunken submarine Thetis was officially abandoned today at the offices of Cammell Laird, Ltd., which built the vessel, and it was stated the men probably had died from chlorine gas.

Defeat for the rescuers meant the heaviest loss of life in history in an undersea craft.

An official of Cammell Laird announced shortly after 3 p. m. (9 a. m. E. S. T.):

"We have now no hope of saving further lives.

Dead of Chlorine Gas

"We consider that the men died of chlorine gas. The ship carried a large quantity of chlorine which we think would have escaped owing to the angle at which she laid."

The death toll of 97 was by far the greatest in the history of man's attempt to navigate beneath the surface of the sea. The next greatest loss of life was in the sinking of a Japanese submarine on August 21, 1923, beside a dock at Kobe, Japan, when 85 men, all aboard, were lost.

The next greatest loss of life was 83. This was in the sinking of the British L-24 on January 10, 1934.

The Thetis disaster was the third grave submarine accident this year. On February 2 the Japanese I-63 sank in Bungo Channel, 400 miles southwest of Tokyo, with a loss of 81 lives, and the second was the sinking only a week ago of the United States Navy's Squalus with a loss of 26 men.

Thirty-three were rescued in the Squalus accident by use of a diving bell—something the British navy does not have. Whether such apparatus might have been used, had it been available, with the craft lying at a 45 degree angle was doubtful.

With rescue hopes abandoned, it was said operations would con-

(Continued on Page Two)

To Dig Tunnels

Divers Will Begin Next Week to Clean Path Beneath Squalus

Portsmouth, N. H., June 3 (AP)—Despite disheartening mishaps, officers directing salvage of the sunken U. S. submarine Squalus said today they hoped to begin tunnelling early next week to clear a path to the craft's propeller struts.

The tunnels will permit the fixing of chains to the struts and attachment of pontoons for the first lifting effort in which the Squalus and the 26 dead men in her will be towed to shallower, warmer waters where divers will be able to work with less peril to their lives.

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Although Mr. Schantz had not been in the best of health since November, 1937, he had conducted what was known in Highland as the lower mill for his brother, the late Sheriff Philip Schantz.

Fraternally Mr. Schantz was a member of Adonai Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of Highland, and of the Brainard Howell Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

He was a son of the late Peter and Louise Martin Schantz. Surviving are his daughter, Miss Mattie Schantz, two brothers, Lorin and Martin Schantz, of Highland; three sisters, Mrs. George Sahler of Millbrook, Mrs. John Cotting of Rock City, and Mrs. Cornelius Symes of Lloyd; three grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church in Highland with the pastor, the Rev. S. A. MacCormac, officiating. Bearers will be members of the Masonic Lodge. Masonic services will be held at the grave when burial is made in the Highland cemetery.

Central Hudson Lineman Killed

Kenneth Bush of Catskill Dies at Rensselaerville of Electric Shock

Kenneth Bush, 25, of Catskill, a lineman employed by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., working out of Catskill, was killed Friday afternoon from an electric shock at Rensselaerville, Albany county.

Bush was working alone on a pole and it is thought that he grasped hold of a live wire as he was about to fall. As soon as he was found a hurry call was sent to the Catskill office for the emergency truck.

Mr. Bush was formerly of Chelsea and had worked out of the Catskill office for eight years.

It is believed that one of the spurs he was using in, climbing the pole slipped and he grasped hold of the wire.

Rescued From Cliff

North Bergen, N. J., June 3 (AP).—Fifteen-year-old Vincent Gruber of Guttenberg was none the worse today for being trapped 225 feet aloft while trying last night to scale the Palisades, but two firemen injured in rescuing him were ordered back to a hospital for X-rays. Fire Captain Joseph Regan and Fireman Oliver Chasmer were injured by falling rocks as they were lowered to a ledge where the boy was trapped.

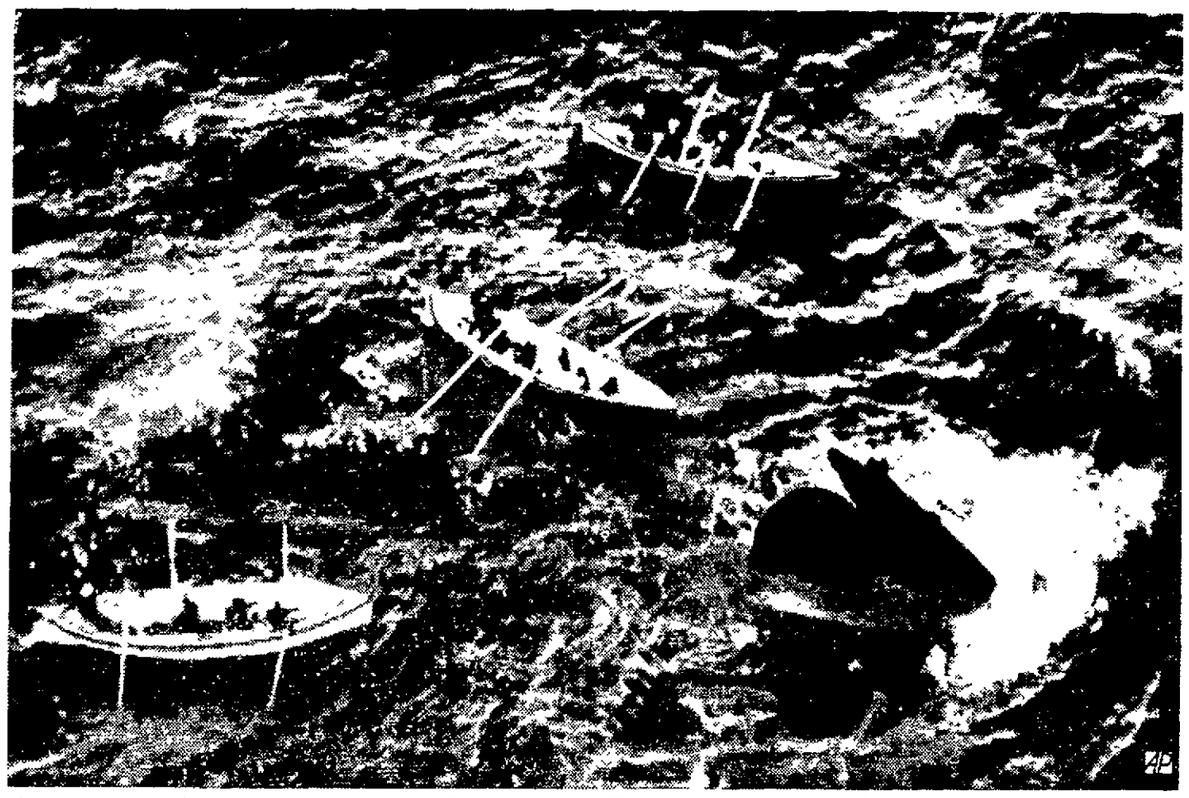
Suspended Sentence

New York, June 2 (Special)—Stanley Hood received a suspended sentence from Judge John C. Knox in United States District Court here today when he pleaded guilty to charges of liquor violations in Kingston. He was placed on probation for six months. Hood was indicted yesterday for the possession of a 75-gallon still in a dwelling at 55 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, on May 13.

Germany Leads Britain

Berlin, June 3 (AP)—The German Davis Cup team took a commanding 2-0 lead over England in the opening singles matches of their European zone semi-final tennis series today. After Charles Hare was forced to forfeit to Roderick Menzel because of a leg injury, with the Sudeten German leading 6-0, 6-1, Heinrich Henkel took the measure of R. A. Shayes, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Rescuers Seek to Save Men in British Submarine



Rescue boats bob about the fin-like rudder of the British submarine Thetis, which buried its nose in the mud of the Irish Sea off Birkenhead, Eng., with a large party of men on board. The ocean was 130 feet deep at the point of the accident. Four men made their way to the surface in oxygen rescue masks, but some hours after this picture was made a strong tide carried the submarine completely below the surface.—Photo transmitted by cable from London.

Jury Is Expected To Get Manton's Case Late Today

Former Federal Justice Names Many National Firms as Having Provided Loans

New York, June 3 (AP)—Only the final chapter in the trial of former Federal Judge Martin T. Manton remained today, after his story of receiving cash through unsecured loans had been told to the jury trying him on a charge he sold his judicial power.

It appeared probable the case would go to the jury late today.

Accused of conspiracy to obstruct justice by selling his decisions as senior member of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Manton yesterday described loans totaling more than $600,000 from litigants before him—and others—many obtained on his unsecured note.

Firms and men known nationally in the business and entertainment worlds were named by him as those who lent him money, nearly always in cash, which he deposited in a safe in his chambers.

There—sometimes for periods as long as two months, Manton related—the money rested, to flow out most often in the form of cashier's checks to pay obligations of various firms in which he was interested.

At one point, after Manton had testified that during a two months' period in 1935 more than $70,000 had been stored in the safe, Federal Judge Calvin W. Chestnut asked him:

"What kind of a safe do you have?"

Very Substantial Safe

To which Manton replied, "a very substantial safe, we did have."

Under cross-examination by U. S. District Attorney John T. Cahill, Manton testified that in 1932 a loan of $250,000 was made to James J. Sullivan, a business

(Continued on Page Two)

Detroit Strike Settlement Seems Hopelessly Jammed

Detroit, June 3 (AP).—Negotiations to settle the biggest tie-up in the automotive industry since the 1937 sit-down strikes were stalemated today.

The strike was called May 22 by the CIO United Automobile Workers against the Briggs Manufacturing Co., builders of auto bodies.

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, had been hopeful of settling the dispute within a few days after both sides had accepted his findings as mediator in more than a score of union grievances, but after the negotiations were adjourned late yesterday until Monday he remarked:

"Both sides were so far apart it seemed useless to continue the meetings at this time."

The walkout brought idleness to more than 70,000.

Ruby Girl Wins Spelling Honors

Genevieve Young 'Downs' 12 Contestants; High Falls Boy Second

Ulster County spelling contests for grade schools were held Friday afternoon at the high school with 12 contestants, three boys and nine girls, competing to represent Ulster county at the State Fair in Syracuse.

The honors were equally divided between both sexes, Genevieve Young from the Ruby school won first place and Raymond Smith from High Falls won the alternate second place. If the winner is unable to represent the county at Syracuse the alternate will be sent.

There were three eliminations in the contest which was entirely written, 75 words having been given for each test. In the final writing Genevieve Young misspelled two words, "preceding" and "prophetic," and Raymond Smith misspelled three, "preceding," "prodigious" and "puritan."

Other schools represented at the spelling contest were the Rock School, Albert Aho; Wallkill, Lillian Malloy; Mettacahonts, Marianne Stone; Ellenville, Mona

(Continued on Page Two)

Election Boards Must Check Votes

Bill Signed by Governor Makes Re-Check in 30 Days Compulsory

Albany, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—Compulsory recanvassing of ballots cast upon every voting machine in the state within 30 days after a general election became law today with Governor Lehman's approval.

A measure providing for the "checking-up" by boards of elections or a bi-partisan committee appointed by them in the presence of representatives of political parties was signed by the Executive with the comment:

"In my opinion, this is one of the most progressive bills passed in years to protect the integrity of elections."

The Governor also signed a bill requiring election inspectors "to make certain" the curtain of a voting machine has not been manipulated so as to endanger secrecy of voting.

The Executive vetoed a measure which would have required the face of the voting machine to be turned away from election officials and party watchers during the voting process.

"The danger of such a provision is apparent," Lehman declared. "It would afford greater opportunity for tampering with the face of the machine by unscrupulous persons than exists under the present law."

Bills appropriating a total of $65,000 for state regulation and licensing of barbering, hairdressing and cosmetology also drew Executive vetoes on the grounds the measures would establish unnecessary, "elaborate and costly governmental machinery," for regulating the businesses.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 3 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 1: Receipts $7,940,425.80; expenditures $73,922,533.74; net balance $2,915,734,484.21; working balance included $2,245,180,366.82; customs receipts for month $577,838.12; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,063,242,294.08; expenditures $8,369,692,494.67; emergency expenditures included $2,863,255,774.37; excess of expenditures $3,306,450,200.59; gross debt $40,330,356,822.53; increase over previous day $48,549,140.61; gold assets $15,958,024,969.47.

Shortage of Food Threatens New York as Handlers Strike

New York, June 3 (AP)—A shortage of vital foodstuffs threatened metropolitan New York today, after 1,500 warehousemen, seeking a new contract, went out on strike.

Paralyzed by the walkout was the movement of millions of pounds of meat, butter, eggs, vegetables, fruits and other fresh and frozen foods through 22 cold storage warehouses here and in New Jersey.

Asking a $5 pay rise to $40 a week and two-weeks' vacations for checkers and laborers, the Inland Warehousemen's Union (AFL) ordered the stoppage. Alexander Moir, chairman of an employers' committee, said the workers had been offered $37.50 and one-week vacations.

Moir predicted "there will be a critical food shortage by Monday," as truck drivers, members of the same international union, refused to move anything into or out of the plants.

Officers of the Cold Storage Warehousemen's Association of the port of New York, employers' group, said 60,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs were handled each week.

The shortage was expected most likely to make itself felt first at the World's Fair, where little refrigeration space beyond a day is available, and in the provisioning of ocean liners.

Hotels, restaurants and commission men had some supplies on hand, stored in their limited refrigeration facilities. They had moved as much as possible from the warehouses after they had been warned of the coming shutdown.

Property Holders Approve Proposal To Enclose Brook

Concrete Covered Culvert Will Be Constructed as WPA Project in Wilbur Avenue Area

Property owners on Wilbur avenue, between Henry street and Greenkill avenue, meeting with members of the board of public works Friday evening, approved a plan to enclose the brook running through their properties in a concrete covered culvert.

Under the proposed plan the work will be done as a WPA project with the property owners paying 75 per cent of the cost of materials and the city 25 per cent. The labor costs will be borne by the WPA.

Sanitary Engineer Edward I. McCaffery, who drafted the plan, estimated that the cost of materials would amount to approximately $800, or a dollar a foot for the entire 800 feet length of the brook between Greenkill avenue and Henry street.

Cost to Owner $50

It was stated that the average cost to each property owner would be about $50.

A meting last evening was an informal one between the property owners and the board. The property owners had been invited to meet with the board to discuss three plans that had been prepared by Engineer McCaffery. Of the 12 property owners eight attended the meeting.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman outlined a plan whereby the cost to each property owner would be extended over a term of five years. The city will finance the project and the property owners will reimburse the city in five annual installments.

The plan which met with the approval of those at the meeting calls for the construction of a reinforced concrete culvert with a concrete cover on the culvert. The plans had been so prepared that the culvert can be covered over with ground. The culvert will be 3 feet by 4 feet in size.

Alderman Eugene Cornwell, who attended the meeting and approved the plan, will circulate a petition requesting that the culvert be constructed as a WPA project, and he will also endeavor to obtain easements from the property owners.

These easements are necessary and are required before the WPA can enter the work on private lands.

At the close of the meeting it was stated that the action taken last evening was the first undertaken by the city toward controlling this brook, and if it proves successful the same plan may be taken with regard to the Tannery brook and the Main street brook.

The estimated cost of the entire project of building the proposed culvert on Wilbur avenue was not made public as Mr. McCaffery will revise the figures before the project is submitted to the WPA.

Sir Philip Dies

London, June 3 (AP)—Sir Philip Sassoon, one of Great Britain's richest men and former undersecretary for air, died today at the age of 50. His interests extended from international trade to art collections.

Disaster Brings Heaviest Loss in Submarine History

Official of Construction Company Says Those Aboard Dead of Chlorine Gas

No Diving Bell

Experts Say They Doubt Diving Bell Could Have Been Used

Birkenhead, England, June 3 (AP)—Trapped and believed suffocated by chlorine gas, 98 men were given up for dead by the Admiralty late today in the submarine Thetis on the muddy bottom of the Irish Sea.

The disaster ranks as the greatest in submarine history.

The Admiralty announced at 4:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. E.S.T.): "There is now no longer justification for hope that any further lives can be saved from the Thetis. Salvage work proceeds."

Only shortly before it had raised the number left aboard the submarine from 97 to 98.

London, June 3 (AP)—The admiralty officially abandoned hope for the men aboard the submarine Thetis at 4:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. E. S. T.) today.

The admiralty issued the following statement:

"The admiralty regret that there is now no longer justification for hope that any further lives can be saved from the Thetis. Salvage work proceeds."

Birkenhead, England, June 3 (AP)—Hope of rescuing any of the 97 men in the sunken submarine Thetis was officially abandoned today at the offices of Cammell Laird, Ltd., which built the vessel, and it was stated the men probably had died from chlorine gas.

Defeat for the rescuers meant the heaviest loss of life in history in an undersea craft.

An official of Cammell Laird announced shortly after 3 p. m. (9 a. m. E. S. T.):

"We have now no hope of saving further lives.

Dead of Chlorine Gas

"We consider that the men died of chlorine gas. The ship carried a large quantity of chlorine which we think would have escaped owing to the angle at which she laid."

The death toll of 97 was by far the greatest in the history of man's attempt to navigate beneath the surface of the sea. The next greatest loss of life was in the sinking of a Japanese submarine on August 21, 1923, beside a dock at Kobe, Japan, when 85 men, all aboard, were lost.

The next greatest loss of life was 83. This was in the sinking of the British L-24 on January 10, 1934.

The Thetis disaster was the third grave submarine accident this year. On February 2 the Japanese I-63 sank in Bungo Channel, 400 miles southwest of Tokyo, with a loss of 81 lives, and the second was the sinking only a week ago of the United States Navy's Squalus with a loss of 26 men.

Thirty-three were rescued in the Squalus accident by use of a diving bell—something the British navy does not have. Whether such apparatus might have been used, had it been available, with the craft lying at a 45 degree angle was doubtful.

With rescue hopes abandoned, it was said operations would con-

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To Dig Tunnels

Divers Will Begin Next Week to Clean Path Beneath Squalus

Portsmouth, N. H., June 3 (AP)—Despite disheartening mishaps, officers directing salvage of the sunken U. S. submarine Squalus said today they hoped to begin tunnelling early next week to clear a path to the craft's propeller struts.

The tunnels will permit the fixing of chains to the struts and attachment of pontoons for the first lifting effort in which the Squalus and the 26 dead men in her will be towed to shallower, warmer waters where divers will be able to work with less peril to their lives.

Wreck to Be Held By '40&8' in City

The "wreck" of the Ulster county Voiture 40 & 8 will be held this evening in Cook's Hall on Railroad avenue. The ceremonies will be marked by a parade of "prisoners" up Broadway in the custody of several guards.

Several state officers of the 40 & 8 will attend the ceremonies this evening including Walter G. Peterson of New York, Grand Chef de Gare; Lisle O. Wagner of Ossining, Grand Commissaire Independent; Thomas F. Dugan of Brooklyn, Grand Correspondent; Charles Anderson of Mayville, Cheminot Nationale; Thomas Bongura of Otisville, Ninth District Cheminot; Joseph E. Abbott, Grand Cheminot of the Third District, and the Rev. Paul Le Luc of Troy, Grand Aumonier.

The parade of the prisoners will mark the opening of the ceremonies which will last for several hours when eight Legionnaires will be inducted into the organization. Four of the candidates are from Kingston; two from Phoenica; one from Ellenville, and and the eighth from Hurley.

This is the first "wreck" to be held in Kingston in several years.

Local Death Record

Matthew Loughran of 30 Lucas avenue, died at the home of his son in Winchester, Mass. Surviving are his wife; three sons and a daughter, John J., William F. and Matthew J. Loughran, and Mrs. E. J. Waterman. Funeral will be from Winchester then to the family plot in Troy.

Highland, June 3.—Funeral services for the late George Relyea were held Thursday afternoon at the Sutton Funeral Home in Clintondale and burial was in the Lloyd Cemetery. Mr. Relyea was 60 years of age and was taken from his home on the Pancake Hollow road to the Kingston Hospital, where he died on Monday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Ellis Relyea, three sisters, Mrs. Brunse Bennett of Highland, Mrs. James Reddy of Lloyd, Mrs. Elting Shoelove of West Marlborough, a brother, Charles Relyea, of Hawley's Corners, and several nieces and nephews.

Weather Outlook

Washington, June 3 (AP).—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, June 5: North and Middle Atlantic States, showers at beginning of week in New England; showers Wednesday and Thursday and again at end of week. Warmer Wednesday; slightly cooler Thursday and Friday; warmer Saturday.

About the Folks

Claude Markle, who was operated upon last Saturday at the Kingston Hospital, continues to improve. During the time Mr. Markle is confined to the hospital his taxi business is being continued as usual.

Peaceful Pistol

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Detective Sergeant Banjamin B. Chatham has carried the same pistol 12 years, but never has fired it except during Christmas Eve celebrations.

In planning one's new home there are three points to keep in mind in connection with the basement. Keep your driveway, your coal bin and your furnace or boiler as close together as possible.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

DIED

CREIGHTON — On Thursday, June 1, 1939, at 3034 Kingsbridge avenue, the Bronx, Elizabeth B. Creighton, nee Kennelly, beloved mother of Mrs. Alfred F. Murphy and Catherine E. Creighton, and sister of Mrs. Catherine V. Coony, Robert J. and John V. Kennelly. Funeral on Monday morning at 10 o'clock with a solemn Mass of requiem at St. John's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y. Automobile cortege will arrive at Kingston about 3 p. m. D. S. T.

GROMOLL—Entered into rest Friday, June 2, 1939, Frank Gromoll, beloved husband of Anna Zerhun Gromoll, and loving father of Mrs. William E. Bryant, Philip, Rudolph and Nestor Gromoll.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home in New Salem Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Remy Rural Cemetery.

KEEGAN—Joseph, on Thursday, June 1, 1939, beloved husband of Margaret (nee) Kane, and father of Mary and Michael Keegan.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, No. 35 Ann street, Monday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Union Hose Co. No. 4.

All members of Union Hose Co. will meet at the Engine House, 216 East Union street, on Sunday evening, June 4th, at 8 o'clock, to proceed to the home of their late brother, Joseph Keegan, to pay their final respects.

Andrew Wrinn, Foreman.
John T. Henry, Secretary.

LOUGHRAN—Matthew Loughran of 30 Lucas avenue died at the home of his son in Winchester, Mass. He is survived by his widow, Anna, three sons and one daughter, John J., William F., Matthew J. and Mrs. E. J. Waterman.

Burial will be from Winchester then to family plot in Troy, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

Stocks Registered Small Gain Friday

New York, June 3 (AP)—Further mild convalescence was exhibited by the stock market today but the buying pulse was still well below normal.

Stocks averages showed a small gain Friday and volume dropped to 397,040 shares, smallest for a full day since May 15. Industrials in the Dow-Jones list showed a net gain for the day of 0.54 point, to 136.74, closing above the lows for the day. Rails were up slightly, to 28.00 and utilities also just managed to show a gain, closing at 23.47.

While selected steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders and specialties managed to hold gains of fractions to around a point, numerous issues were virtually at a standstill when the closing gong sounded.

The two-hour turnover of approximately 200,000 shares was one of the smallest for several weeks.

Steels received support on word the navy had placed orders for two new battleship giants and 22 other war craft amounting to some $350,000,000. In addition, the steel mill operating rate was expected again to slant upward next week.

Fairly cheerful share performers were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, American Can, Union Carbide, Zenith Radio, U. S. Rubber, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil of N. J., Loft, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Woolworth.

European clues were lacking as the start of summer Saturday closings today by the Amsterdam Market made for a complete stoppage of trading in all important foreign centers.

Bonds and commodities followed a narrow trail.

Ahead in the curb were Standard Steel Springs, Lockhead, Electric Bond & Share and Columbia Oil & Gas. Heyden chemical dropped 2.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

A. M. Byers & Co.	
American Can Co.	94
American Chain Co.	16⅜
American Foreign Power	2½
American International	
American Locomotive Co.	
American Rolling Mills	14½
American Radiator	12¼
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	41⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	164¼
American Tobacco Class B	85
Anaconda Copper	25
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	29¼
Aviation Corp.	5⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	11¾
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5⅜
Bethlehem Steel	58⅛
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21⅜
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	
Canadian Pacific Ry.	4⅞
Case, J. I.	
Celanese Corp.	18⅛
Cerro De Pasco Copper	39
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33⅜
Chrysler Corp.	69⅞
Columbia Gas & Electric	6⅛
Commercial Solvents	11¼
Commonwealth & Southern	1¼
Consolidated Edison	31
Consolidated Oil	7½
Continental Oil	24
Continental Can Co.	
Curtiss Wright Common	5½
Cuban American Sugar	3⅝
Delaware & Hudson	17¼
Douglas Aircraft	69
Eastman Kodak	164
Electric Autolite	28¾
Electric Boat	12⅛
E. I. DuPont	146¾
General Electric Co.	35⅝
General Motors	44⅛
General Goods Corp.	44¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27¾
Great Northern, Pfd.	21⅞
Houdaillie Hershey B.	12
Hudson Motors	5⅛
International Harvester Co.	60
International Nickel	49½
International Tel & Tel.	7
Johns Manville Co.	75
Kennecott Copper	32⅝
Lehigh Valley R. R.	
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	104
Loew's Inc	44¼
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	23⅛
Mack Trucks, Inc.	22⅞
McKeesport Tin Plate	11
Montgomery Ward & Co.	51
Motor Products Corp.	11⅝
Nash Kelvinator	6⅞
National Power & Light	7⅞
National Biscuit	27
National Dairy Products	16
New York Central R. R.	15⅛
North American Co.	21⅞
Northern Pacific	
Packard Motors	3½
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	10⅜
Pennsylvania R. R.	18½
Phelps Dodge	33¼
Phillips Petroleum	35½
Public Service of N. J.	37
Pullman Co.	26½
Radio Corp. of America	6⅜
Republic Steel	16⅜
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	37¾
Sears Roebuck & Co.	75½
Socony Vacuum	12
Southern Railroad Co.	15⅝
Standard Brands	6⅛
Standard Gas & El. Co.	3
Standard Oil of New Jersey	43¼
Standard Oil of Indiana	25¾
Studebaker Corp.	6½
Texas Corp.	39½
Texas Pacific Land Trust	
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	
Union Pacific R. R.	94½
United Gas Improvement	12⅞
United Aircraft	37¼
United Corp.	2½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	42
U. S. Rubber Co.	41⅝
U. S. Steel	48¾
Western Union Tel. Co.	20½
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	96
Woolworth, F. W.	46¾
Yellow Truck & Coach	15⅝

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	109½
American Cynamid B	23¼
American Gas & Electric	33⅛
American Superpower	½
Associated Gas & Electric A.	
Bliss, E. W.	10¼
Bridgeport Machine	
Carrier Corp.	12⅞
Central Hudson Gas & El.	
Cities Service N.	6¼
Creole Petroleum	
Electric Bond & Share	8⅜
Ford Motor Ltd.	4
Gulf Oil	
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	60
International Petro. Ltd.	
Lockheed Aircraft	
Newmount Mining Co.	
Niagara Hudson Power	6⅞
Pennroad Corp.	1⅝
Rustless Iron & Steel	
Ryan Consolidated	
St. Regis Paper	2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17¾
Technicolor Corp.	
United Gas Corp.	2
United Light & Power A	1⅞
Wright Hargraves Mines	8

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, June 2, were:

	Volume	Close	Net change
U. S. Rubber	13,900	41¼	+ ¼
Loft	13,400	9⅞	— ⅛
U. S. Real & Imp	10,200	28⅜	+ ⅛
Pathe Film	9,300	10⅛	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	8,700	48⅝	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	5,900	16¼	+1⅛
Gen. Motors	5,800	44	+ ⅛
Chrysler	5,300	69¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int.	5,200	11⅞	+1
Kroger Groc.	4,900	25⅛	+ ⅛
Safeway Strs.	4,800	42⅛	+ ⅛
McCrory Strs.	4,700	13⅞	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm	4,400	15	+ ⅛
Greyhound	4,400	18⅞	+ ⅛
Nat. Dairy Pr.	3,900	16⅛	+ ⅛

Boy Dies in Ice Box

South River, N. J., June 3 (AP)—Seven-year-old Preston Raub, Jr., for whom a wide search had been made since he disappeared Tuesday, was found dead today in a large ice box in the cellar of his East Brunswick township home. Police said he had apparently crawled into the box while at play.

In many parts of the United States, comfortable homes are being lived in today that have stood from 100 to 300 years. Few types of investment so successfully defy Father Time as one's own home.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

British Lose Hope For 98 on Sub

(Continued from Page One)

tinue to try to salvage the Thetis.

Even before the announcement that the men probably had died of gas, little hope had been held that they still were alive.

Conflicting Theories

Birkenhead, England, June 3 (AP)—Divers groped alongside the sunken submarine Thetis and her 97 entombed men just after sunrise today in a supreme effort to bring her to the surface, but without apparent hope of averting history's heaviest loss of life in an undersea craft.

A faint tapping on the hull of the submarine, which divers thought they heard at 2 a. m. (8 p. m. Friday EST) indicated a flicker of life lingered inside after the maximum estimated time of the vessel's air supply—36 hours after she dived Thursday afternoon.

A British admiralty spokesman who came ashore at 10 a. m. (4 a. m. EST), maintained a glimmer—and only a glimmer—of hope existed for the hardiest of the 97 men, but acknowledged he was without specific advices of what progress was made in the big rescue effort begun this morning.

The spokesman simply took the position that if some few men were able to tap faint signals after the time their oxygen supply supposedly was exhausted, the men should not yet officially be given up as dead.

But against this shred of hope was balanced the grim probability that, even if the most concentrated salvage attempt yet undertaken should succeed, many more suffocating hours would have elapsed before the submarine could be entered — hours that seemingly would stretch the agony of the trapped men beyond survival.

That outlook was recognized in the full abandoment of hope by a spokesman for builders of the Thetis and the acknowledgement well before last midnight by the admiralty that hope was "diminishing" that more than the pitiful handful of four survivors—who used the Davis lungs—could be increased.

Three Listed as Dead

Three were listed tentatively as dead in unsuccessful attempts to use the lungs.

The fear that numbed wives, mothers and children of the crew and civilians aboard did not swerve their comrades of the sea in the mighty daylight salvage effort, which employed a score of men o'war, tugs, mine-sweepers, and the hands and brains of nearly 5,000 men aboard them.

Every known rescue device was used, with the exception of a diving bell like that which 10 days ago saved 33 men from the American submarine Squalus.

But the British "man on shore" openly coupled his sorrow with pointed question of the efficiency of the navy in succoring her own sailors—whose safety seemed tantalizingly within reach when the shark-shaped stern of the submarine was visible for nearly seven hours yesterday.

His attitude and the significant viewpoints of his newspapers, which asked editorially why rescue operations were so slow, assured an investigation in keeping with the magnitude of the accident.

The fact the Thetis now lay on the bottom of Liverpool Bay on the edge of the Irish Sea, where divers must reconnoiter for long additional minutes before the "big push" of the salvage fleet, was treated with far more importance in curbstone comment than the variety of the ships and devices brought into play.

Why didn't they act fast enough to cut a hole, when the tail could be seen? Why didn't they try a diving bell? These were among questions frequently heard.

Couldn't Reach Tail

Explanations by former navy men and experts now in the service were that the men couldn't reach that part of the tail and that a diving bell was not immediately available. There was, furthermore, some doubt whether it could be used on the Thetis.

Seven salvage men who helped raise the German battle fleet scuttled at Scapa flow were among those descending in the early morning after being flown here from the Orkneys. They were regarded as among the best divers in the profession.

The Thetis put out Thursday with a single tug to carry out trials which were a series of short dives leading up to the culminating three-hour dive, on which she disappeared.

It was a cheerful, expert company aboard with two civilian caterers to see to ample provisions. There were the pilot who brought the ship down the river, employes of the building firm and three representatives of armaments concerns.

Sufficient Davis escape "lungs" were aboard to equip each civilian as well as the seamen.

A royal airforce plane found the Thetis marker buoy, released from inside to show position. But there was no hint of why use could not be made of the telephone which the buoy contains.

The destroyer Brazen, first surface craft on the scene, found some 18 feet of the stern sticking out of the water at a sharp angle. Apparently the submarine was sunk in the mud, nose down.

Almost as the Brazen came alongside, two of the survivors came up with their "lungs." This apparently was coincidence. More than two hours later, the second pair of the four who escaped appeared.

The decision for Captain Oram to come to the surface was regarded as logical because he had special qualifications to assist in salvage operations, having survived one other disaster and having since become the squadron commander.

But another question mark entered here. It generally was understood that Oram and the three other survivors said their companions intended to attempt to follow immediately.

Apparently several did and lost their lives in the attempt. The admiralty acknowledged "unconfirmed' information of at least two such cases.

One was Stoker Wilfred Thomas Hole. His wife was expecting a message from him today—the first anniversary of their wedding. Instead, she received a telegram from the admiralty which was brought to her and her baby. It said her husband "was believed to have died while endeavoring to escape from the submarine," and added that "this will be confirmed when definite news is received."

Cuts Down Air Supply

Every escape by the Davis lung lets a quantity of water into the submarine, and cuts down the air supply. Many wondered: Did the escape of a fraction of the vessel's complement threaten to plunge the Thetis deeper into the mud, submerge the stern which then was visible and impair chances of raising the craft? Did the commander aboard so decide and order lung attempts to cease? Or did some further mishap occur?

Some experts conjectured that those below decided to pair one civilian and one seaman in escape attempts and that a civilian, less familiar with the escape hatch, was caught in it—blocking the lone available exit.

It was recognized on all sides that at least the extreme forepart of the boat was flooded at the outset of the accident.

The admiralty said all were alive when the four survivors began leaving, and it was reasonable to suppose that the crew had succeeded, therefore, in evacuating the fore compartments—closing a water-tight bulkhead and leaving only water there rather than a part of the crew as was the case in the Squalus tragedy.

The tail was above water about seven hours Friday. Immediate hope, with a part of the ship above the surface, seemed to lie in cutting a hole in the hull and getting tnose aboard through it.

Experts explained however that the stern was not high enough for that, since the part above the sea was not accessible to those inside.

It was, therefore, thought best to life the stern still more and to have some support for it before starting cutting operations with the acetylene cutting plant.

The tug with the cutting apparatus was brought.

But when it arrived near midafternoon, the tide had swept the submarine's stern under water again. She went to the bottom. Divers frantically tried and failed to connect hose to the hull, to pump in fresh air and expel poisonous gases.

Fordham Mechanical Rat Shows Vitamin Content

NEW YORK.—Two Fordham university chemistry professors, Dr. Douglas J. Hennessy and Dr. Leopold R. Cerecedo, working together for more than a year in the college laboratories in the Bronx, have developed a mechanical rat which quickly and accurately measures the amount of vitamin B or vitamin G in any given substance.

They believe that with the new instrument it no longer will be necessary for scientists to pass months of tedious and uncertain research with white rats, for the new machine can test several substances electrically in a single day.

Dr. Hennessy points out that previously many research workers have been discouraged by the long and complicated process of physiological testing of white rats or guinea pigs necessary to determine the amount of vitamins contained in foods and other substances.

Michigan City Claims 'Picnicinest' Record

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—An outstanding system of county parks here has turned Grand Rapids people into the picnicinest folks in the country. Ten parks in various sections of the county provide beauty spots with picnic tables and outdoor stoves and playground equipment for the children.

From the time the first few warm days of Spring begin to bring promise of summer in the out of doors the parks begin to be used by the picnickers and few people from this city miss at least one meal in the out of doors each week. As a result Grand Rapids has developed some exceptional outdoor cooks for city dwellers.

Inclement weather does not halt the picnics either for most of these parks have excellent comfortable shelter houses or community houses.

Indian Gum Dangerous, Toledo Scientist Claims

ATLANTIC CITY.—Allergic dangers from karaya, known to the trade as "Indian gum," were reported at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Asthma, by Dr. Karl D. Figley, of Toledo, who described the cases of 16 patients who were painfully hypersensitive to the gum.

"This gum is used widely in waveset for women's hair dressing," he said, "in many hand lotions, in ice cream fillers and in candies. Four new patent laxatives composed principally of Indian gum are being put on the market by manufacturers. There may be widespread consequences from the indiscriminate use of laxatives by persons who are allergically susceptible."

'Things to Come' Shown At British Industry Fair

LONDON.—The shape of things to come was displayed at the British Industries fair at Olympia and Earls court in London and at Castle Bromwich, Birmingham.

Among the remarkable new products shown were glass frying pans, self-watering flower pots, mirrored glass which can be bent into almost any shape, streamlined pianos and the quickest method of heating water yet known which boils water for tea in 30 seconds.

Property Applications

Applications was made Friday at special term before Justice Schirick by the city of New York for possession of a number of additional properties in the Lackawack section where the new reservoir is being built. Vincent G. Connelly appeared for the City of New York and there was no opposition to the applications. Justice Schirick signed the orders of possession.

Service Officer Submits Report

Harry R. Karnaghan, Ulster county's first veterans' service officer, who assumed his duties May 1, has just submitted a report of his first month's activities. The report shows a total of 58 applicants that month.

With court house square footage at a premium and other county buildings void of desk space, Mr. Karnaghan's first problem was office space.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, learning of the service officer's predicament, offered space in the city hall, which Mr. Karnaghan accepted.

"The location of Kingston's city hall is as well known in Ulster county as the nation's capital is in the country at large," exclaimed Karnaghan, "and there is plenty of parking space for cars, a big item in itself."

Of the 58 applicants who applied in May, five were Spanish War veterans and 11 were for employment.

After 20 years many World War veterans are learning for the first time of privileges proffered them by the government appreciative of service rendered in time of war, states the report.

A complete file is kept of every application.

Previous to May 1, the date the county service officer assumed his duties, such service was given by an elected officer of each Post of the various veteran organizations in the county; 13 in all.

"These men," states the report, "served without recompense and gave generously of their time. A shining example of the spirit of veterans' aid to the less fortunate comrades."

As Service Officer Karnaghan is on call throughout the county, he has found it necessary to set certain days to be in Kingston.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays he is in his office on the third floor of the city hall. On other days there is some one to handle all telephone messages and appointments.

Schirick Reserves Verdict on Note

A motion for summary judgment in the matter of Robert M. Steiner against Hubert T. Arnold was made to Justice Schirick Friday at special term.

The action arises over a note. It is claimed money was borrowed to finance an orchard in Columbia county which was under the direction of an assignee who was operating the premises. The question is whether the money was borrowed individually or as assignee and whether the $600 note is an individual responsibility or one against the property. The action to recover has been brought against the individual and a denial is made that the money was a personal loan. The question as to whether the borrower had authority to borrow money for the operation of the orchard is raised or whether he did it as an individual and thereby becomes responsible. Decision reserved.

An action for contempt of court was listed Friday in a divorce action, Mary H. Steeger against Harold C. Steeger. Plaintiff was granted a decree in July, 1936, which provided $10 a week alimony. The defendant is over $950 in arrears and the contempt action was commenced. It is charged that the defendant has failed to make payments as directed by the court and that he has since married a Poughkeepsie girl where he lives. The plaintiff works and earns $15 a week. Reserved.

Olive Bennett of Lomontville sought a divorce from her husband, Edward Bennett, of Kingston. Joseph Forman appeared for plaintiff and Michael Nardone appeared for the defendant but did not defend the action.

Scouts Convene For Camp-o-Ree

With nearly every troop in the Ulster-Green Council district represented, the third annual camp-o-ree of the Boy Scouts of this area opened last night at the Armory grounds on Manor avenue.

Dr. W. H. Keator, president of the council, and Scout Executive R. G. Burns, with other scout officials are greatly pleased at the large turnout for what is the most pretentious program yet put on by the scouts of the council.

This morning the Coxsackie troop joined the crowd, leaving but two others, a Saugerties troop and the Athens troop, to make the roster complete. Among the troops present is one composed of 18 colored boys from the Wiltwyck School at Esopus.

The boys erected their tents yesterday afternoon and evening, cooked their suppers at campfires and later assembled in general district groups for campfire ceremonies.

This afternoon the big circus, starting at 3:30 o'clock, is the program of the day. Predictions are that it will be some show and the scouts are hoping that there will be a big attendance of parents and friends to witness the many acts, which include many exhibitions of scoutcraft, clown acts, chariot races, etc.

Church services for both Protestants and Catholics will be held Sunday morning, and camp will break up in the afternoon.

The Camp-o-ree is a big success, the exceptionally fine weather being a large factor in making it so.

Monkey Takes Trip

"Mosely," a monkey at Rabin's store on Wall street attracted the attention of shoppers yesterday when he climbed up on the sign in front of the store. Coaxing was of no avail and he finally was taken down by Ed Modjeska.

He's Sorry



Albert Cooper, who drove the truck that collided with Queen Mary's car near London, is shown arriving at her Marlborough House residence with flowers for the queen mother. In response to his apology he received a letter of thanks.

Jury Is Expected To Get Manton Case Late Today

(Continued from Page One)

associate of Manton, by the advertising firm of Lord and Thomas, after Manton had approached an attorney for the American Tobacco Company, asking that Sullivan be loaned $25,000. Lord and Thomas were the advertising agents for the American Tobacco Co.

There was pending before the circuit court an appeal of a case brought against the American Tobacco Company's president, George Washington Hill, over distribution of bonuses of $10,000,000. Subsequently a decision favorable to the tobacco company was handed down.

Harry Warner, of Warner Bros., film producers, loaned the Forest Hills Terrace Corporation — Manton-controlled—$50,000 on December 11, 1933, Manton testified. On December 12, 1933, a circuit court decision favorable to Warner Bros. was handed down.

From the late Barron Collier, street car advertising man, Manton said he obtained a loan of $10,000 "in cash" in "July or August of 1937. Collier then had the advertising concession in the Interborough Rapid Transit system, one of the city subways, for which Manton appointed Thomas E. Murray as receiver in 1932.

Ruby Girl Wins In Spelling Bee

(Continued from Page One)

Berman; Saugerties, Betty Rosenblatt; Marlborough, Mary Bond; Malden, Lillian Lewis; Maple Hill, Olga Tarduct; Kerhonkson, John Stone and Highland, Nancy Rathgeb.

Superintendent B. C. Van Ingen of Kingston dictated the words. The papers were corrected by Superintendents Ralph Johnson of New Paltz, Clarence Johnson of Saugerties and Lester Roosa of Stone Ridge.

Contests were held in each township to choose the winners represented in the county contest Friday.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

Sheriff Raids Show At Powell's Grounds

Following investigation for the past two days of complaints that at least one of the shows at the O. C. Buck carnival in progress on the Powell lot near the airport featured women in an extreme state of undress, Sheriff A. F. Molyneaux and deputies last night raided a variety show on the grounds.

The officers arrested the manager of the show and four girls and arraigned them before Justice John Watzka of East Kingston on charges of disorderly conduct. The judge imposed fines of $5 each and the manager was warned against presenting further exhibitions of the nature complained of.

Sheriff Molyneaux said this morning that he had given warning that in future carnivals showing in this vicinity must be kept clean or they would be run out. He emphasized that this referred not only to shows of an immoral nature but to gambling games or any concession of an illegal or improper character.

To Hold Picnic

The Junior Hadassah picnic will be held tomorrow afternoon at Forsyth Park, starting at 3 o'clock.

To Hold Bake

The annual clambake of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be held July 26 at Forsyth Park.

Norton Will Put House on New Spot

City Engineer James G. Norton was given the job of moving "the house in the middle of the road" from its foundation onto a new foundation setting back off the street, at a special meetiing of the board of public works held Friday afternoon at the city hall.

The house, a two-story frame structure, is situated on Meade street, at East Chester street, and in order to rebuild Meade street the entire width it is necessary to move the house back off the street.

Meade is being rebuilt as a WPA project.

The board has been wrestling with the problem for some time, and after making a personal inspection of the house last week it was decided yesterday that the best plan was to move the house from its present location further back on the property.

The house is owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, who was present at the meeting, stated that they were willing to give the city a quit claim deed for the land on which the house now stands, provided the city moved the house to another foundation back from the street.

The board instructed the city engineer to proceed with the work of raising the house from its foundation and setting it down on the new foundation as soon as the quit claim deed is filed with the board.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

VFW to Meet Sunday

The Hudson Valley Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet in this city on Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Dugout of Joyce-Schirick Post on East Chestnut street. Previous to the meeting, the Cooties, the fun branch of the organization, will hold a meeting. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Day Line
ON THE HUDSON
One Way to NEW YORK $1.25 DAILY Including Sunday
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th Street 6:50 P. M.; West 42nd Street 6:15 P. M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.
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Introducing
Miss Patricia North,
the most gorgeous blues singer on Manhattan Island



Can you really blame Tacks Adams for dogging her very footsteps with his Aunt's Irish wolfhound, for setting a fake fire in her nightclub, for kidnapping her in an ambulance? You see, Tacks was up against a cold shoulder. Packy wasn't named "North" for nothing!
FOUR BLIND DATES
By Edwin Rutt
Starts June 7 In This Paper

On the Radio Day by Day

By O. E. BUTTERFIELD

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

EVENING

WEAF—660k
6:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten
6:25—News; Art of Living
6:45—Sports
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Lives of Great Men
7:45—Castilla Twins
8:00—Dick Tracy
8:30—Avalon Time
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—To be announced
10:00—Plays
10:30—Herth's Trio
10:45—"Human Budget"
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—To be announced
12:00—Orchestra

WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—The Champions
7:00—Sports
7:15—Commentator
7:30—Charioteers
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—W. Morris
8:30—Fiesta Time
9:00—Hollywood Whispers
9:15—Sons of Pioneers
9:30—Symphonic Strings
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Dancing Serenade
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WJZ—760k
6:00—News; Spanish Revue
6:25—News; Renfrew of Mounted
7:00—Message of Israel
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Brent House
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—News; To be announced
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC—860k
6:00—News; Instrumentalists
6:15—"This Week in Washington"
6:30—Sports Review
6:45—When We Were Young
7:00—Americans at Work
7:30—"County Seat"
8:00—Johnny Presents
8:30—Prof. Quiz
9:00—Honolulu Bound
9:30—Music in Air
10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—Rep. M. Dies
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGY—790k
6:00—News; Musical Program
6:25—News; Sports
6:45—Tune & Croon Time
7:00—To be announced
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Dick Tracy
8:30—Avalon Time
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—From Hollywood Today
10:00—Plays
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—News; Dance Music
11:30—Orchestra
12:30—Orchestra

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

DAYTIME

WEAF—660k
8:00—Xylophone Recital
8:30—4 Showmen
8:45—Animal News
9:00—A. Remsen
9:15—T. Terris
9:30—Crawford Caravan
10:00—Highlights of Bible
10:30—To be announced
11:00—News; Guitarist
11:15—Crane's Story Book
11:30—Guitarist
12:00—Swiss Yodel Festival
12:15—Logan's Musicale
12:30—U. of C. Roundtable
1:00—Time; Music for Moderns
1:30—Lincoln Mem. U. Exercises
2:00—Aunt Fanny's
2:30—Symphonette Orch
3:00—This, Our America
3:30—Name the Place
4:00—Rangers Serenade
4:30—World is Yours
5:00—Hall of Fun
5:30—Spelling Bee
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Grouch Club
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Bandwagon
8:00—Charlie McCarthy
9:00—Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Frank Munn
10:00—The Circle
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR—710k
8:00—Silver Strains
9:00—Rainbow House
10:00—News
10:15—Carveth Wells
10:30—Uncle Don
11:00—J. Shields, tenor
11:15—Manhatters
11:30—Court of Sports
11:45—Manhatters
12:00—Recital Hall
12:30—Songs & Patter
12:45—News
1:00—Baritone & Orch.
1:30—Harpist
1:45—Invitation to Waltz
2:00—Live & Learn
2:15—Palmer House Ensemble
2:30—Immortal Melodies
2:45—News & Views of Baseball
2:55—B'klyn Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
5:00—Orchestra
5:10—Orchestra
5:45—Radie Harris
6:00—Musical Steelmakers
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—"Design for Melody"
7:30—News
7:45—Sports
8:00—Forum of Air
9:00—Venuta's Program
9:30—My Lucky Break
10:00—Good Will Hour
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WJZ—760k
8:00—Peerless Trio
8:15—Cloister Bells
8:30—Tone Pictures
9:00—Children's Program
10:00—To be announced
10:30—Russian Melodies
11:00—News; A. Reuser
11:15—Neighbor Nell
11:30—Southernaires
12:00—Music Hall
1:00—Time, Waterloo Junction
1:30—P. F. Quartet
2:00—Magic Key
3:00—Dance Band
3:30—Festival of Music
4:00—Nat'l Vespers
4:30—Tapestry Musicale
5:00—Country Club Orch.
5:30—J. H. Jackson
5:45—Ray Perkins
6:00—Canadian Grenadier Guards
6:30—Postmaster Farley
7:00—M. S. Thoss, soprano
7:15—Capitol News
7:30—Radio Guild Dramas
8:00—Orchestra
9:00—Hollywood Playhouse
9:30—Winchell Column Quiz
9:45—Irene Rich
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Cheerio
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—To be announced

WABC—860k
8:00—Organ Reveille
8:30—Salon Musicale
8:45—Radio Spotlight
9:00—Organ Loft
9:25—News; Aubade for Strings
10:00—Church of the Air
10:30—Wings Over Jordan
11:00—News & Rhythm
11:30—Major Bowes
12:30—Choir & Organ
1:00—Church of Air
1:30—J. G. Wimant
1:45—A Cappella Choir
2:00—"Democracy in Action"
2:30—It Goes Like This
3:00—Symphony B'dc'st
4:00—Words Without Music
4:30—Polo Matches
5:30—Ben Bernie
6:00—"Hour of Musical Fun"
6:30—Gateway to Hollywood
7:00—People's Platform
7:30—Screen Guild
8:00—Dance Hour
9:00—Sun. Eve. Hour
10:00—Knickerbocker Playhouse
10:30—Kaltenborn
10:45—Capitol Opinions
11:00—Brazilian Exch.
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGY—790k
9:00—Turn Back Clock
9:15—Vagabond Adventures
9:30—Crawford Caravan
10:00—Highlights of Bible
10:30—Music & Amer. Youth
11:00—News; Guitarist
11:15—Crane's Story Book
11:30—Romance Melodies
12:00—Logan's Musicale
12:30—U. of C. Discussion
1:00—Music of Today
2:00—Aunt Fannie's
2:30—Sun. Symphoonette
3:00—This—Our America
4:00—Melodic Miniatures
4:30—World Is Yours
5:00—Hall of Fun
5:30—Spelling Bee
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Grouch Club
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Band Wagon
8:00—C. McCarthy
9:00—Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Familiar Music
10:00—Variety Show
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

MONDAY, JUNE 5

EVENING

WEAF—660k
6:00—Science in News
6:15—News
6:25—News; Names Make the News
6:30—News; Sport
7:00—Mr. Dist. Attorney
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Frontiers of Geology
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Pearce & Gang
8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—Al Roth Presents
9:30—To be announced
10:00—Contented Program
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:25—News, Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR—720k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—"Name Three"
8:30—"Take a Note"
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—E. C. Hill
9:30—Symphony orch.
10:00—R. G. Swing
10:15—"Detective O'Malley"
10:30—Orchestra
10:45—Dr. L. H. Clee
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WJZ—760k
6:00—News; Herth's Trio
6:15—Songs; organ
6:30—Ray Perkins
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Orphans of Divorce
7:30—Jimmy Walker
7:45—Science on March
8:00—Order of Adventures
8:30—Martin Music
9:00—Time & Tempo
9:30—Radio Forum
10:00—"True or False"
10:30—Magnolia Blossoms
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC—860k
6:00—News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Howie Wing
6:30—Sports
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Lum & Abner
7:30—Eddie Cantor
8:00—Tune Up Time
8:30—Model Minstrels
9:00—Radio Theatre
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Col. Workshop
11:00—News
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGY—790k
6:00—News; Musical Program
6:25—News; A Cappella Choir
6:45—Sports
7:00—Mr. Dist. Attorney
7:15—Fashions in Melody
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Milk Bulletin
8:00—Pearce Gang
8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—To be announced
9:30—To be announced
10:00—Contented Hour
10:30—Name Your Number
11:00—News; Melody Time
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

Schirick Reserves Decision in Trial For Cost of Trucks

Justice Schirick Friday reserved decision on a motion made by Kingston Truck Sales and Service in an action for summary judgment against Ruth G. Coughlin of Ellenville.

Plaintiffs alleged in their moving papers that the defendant had purchased two G.M.C. trucks in August 1937 and that the trucks were not entirely paid for, that the trucks were repossessed and sold and the sales company seeks to recover the deficiency. In addition there is a cause of action for storage of the trucks during the winter months in the local garage, a bill for repairs and supplies and an action on note, all growing out of the same transaction.

Plaintiffs claimed the defendant had no just defense and asked for summary judgment on pleadings.

Arthur B. Ewig appeared for the plaintiffs and the defense was represented by Benjamin Lonstein who claimed there was a proper and sufficient defense to all of the matters alleged except perhaps the note issue which is admitted in the answer. The note involves $35. Further the defendant enters a counter claim for damages. In June 1937 a first truck was bought, in August a second truck. In December it became evident the plaintiff could not meet the payments under the conditional sales contract and a modified agreement of payment was entered into according to the defendant. It was arranged she claims that the trucks be stored in the local garage for the winter so they would not depreciate and payments were later to be met. No charge for storage is alleged to have been agreed upon.

Allegations of agreements between the company and the defendant for sale of the trucks at private sale rather than by repossession and sale are also made. The defense claims the finance company agreed to a modified plan for payment for the trucks with the approval of the local company. The trucks were later taken back and sold and the deficiency is now sought together with other alleged bills.

Horses Up In Value

Belfast (AP) — European war preparedness has pushed up horseflesh prices at Irish Country Fairs. France, Poland, Switzerland, Britain, Germany and Italy are buying all the best horses for their crack cavalry regiments.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

ENJOY THE BEST ..... AND THE BEST FOR YOU!

D-I-N-E

in smart and restful atmosphere at

HERMAN'S

Luncheon Entrees from 50c
Dinner Entrees from 75c
Cocktails from 25c

HERMAN'S RESTAURANT
290 Wall St., Kingston

Along Line of Tuesday's Parade



Freeman Photo

An estimated crowd of approximately 10,000 people gathered along the line of march Tuesday to see the Memorial Day parade. This birdseye view shows the first division as it passed the municipal auditorium.

DINE AND DANCE
-AT-
Williams Lake
ROSENDALE

Finest Swing Arrangements
BY
ROGER BAER AND HIS CUBS
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

MINIMUM CHARGE $1.00

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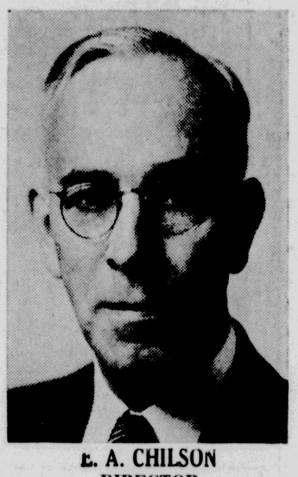
SEE the facts and figures on "Why It Pays to Advertise"!

SEE how the Freeman enables you to reach the consumer groups you want to reach at lowest cost!

SEE the new Meyer Both advertising service — ads, layouts, and copy available to you exclusively!

The Daily Freeman

ANNOUNCING
the Removal of Our Office to the
Bernstein Building at the corner of North Front & Wall Streets
with the entrance at
36 NORTH FRONT ST.
Suite 3 / Second Floor



E. A. CHILSON
DIRECTOR

On Monday, June 5th, we will open our new, larger and more modern offices at the corner of Wall and North Front streets.

*

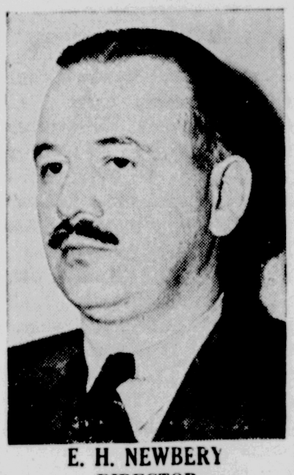
You will find in our new home, larger, more comfortable consultation rooms that will make a visit to our office a new experience in comfort and convenience.

*

We are quite proud of our new establishment and we feel confident that we will be better able to serve your financial needs.

*

We hope you will consider this announcement your invitation to visit our new offices . . . not necessarily as a customer but as a guest.



E. H. NEWBERY
DIRECTOR



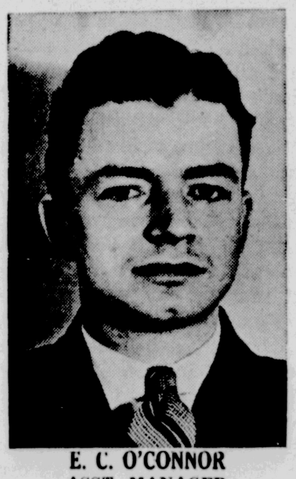
MADELINE REIS
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Loans up to $300

Payments to Suit your Income

No Embarrassment....
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Ready Cash for:
- Old Bills
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And for Many Other Purposes.

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
36 NO. FRONT ST. BERNSTEIN BUILDING PHONE 3146
SUITE 3 — SECOND FLOOR

Wreck to Be Held By '40&8' in City

The "wreck" of the Ulster county Voiture 40 & 8 will be held this evening in Cook's Hall on Railroad avenue. The ceremonies will be marked by a parade of "prisoners" up Broadway in the custody of several guards.

Several state officers of the 40 & 8 will attend the ceremonies this evening including Walter G. Peterson of New York, Grand Chef de Gare; Lisle O. Wagner of Ossining, Grand Commissaire Independent; Thomas F. Dugan of Brooklyn, Grand Correspondent; Charles Anderson of Mayville, Cheminot Nationale; Thomas Bongura of Otisville, Ninth District Cheminot; Joseph E. Abbott, Grand Cheminot of the Third District, and the Rev. Paul Le Luc of Troy, Grand Aumonier.

The parade of the prisoners will mark the opening of the ceremonies which will last for several hours when eight Legionnaires will be inducted into the organization. Four of the candidates are from Kingston; two from Phoenica; one from Ellenville, and and the eighth from Hurley.

This is the first "wreck" to be held in Kingston in several years.

Local Death Record

Matthew Loughran of 30 Lucas avenue, died at the home of his son in Winchester, Mass. Surviving are his wife; three sons and a daughter, John J., William F. and Matthew J. Loughran, and Mrs. E. J. Waterman. Funeral will be from Winchester then to the family plot in Troy.

Highland, June 3—Funeral services for the late George Relyea were held Thursday afternoon at the Sutton Funeral Home in Clintondale and burial was in the Lloyd Cemetery. Mr. Relyea was 60 years of age and was taken from his home on the Pancake Hollow road to the Kingston Hospital, where he died on Monday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Ellis Relyea, three sisters, Mrs. Brunse Bennett of Highland, Mrs. James Reddy of Lloyd, Mrs. Elting Shoelove of West Marlborough, a brother, Charles Relyea, of Hawley's Corners, and several nieces and nephews.

Weather Outlook

Washington, June 3 (AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, June 5: North and Middle Atlantic States, showers at beginning of week in New England; showers Wednesday and Thursday and again at end of week. Warmer Wednesday; slightly cooler Thursday and Friday; warmer Saturday.

About the Folks

Claude Markle, who was operated upon last Saturday at the Kingston Hospital, continues to improve. During the time Mr. Markle is confined to the hospital his taxi business is being continued as usual.

Peaceful Pistol

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Detective Sergeant Benjamin B. Chatham has carried the same pistol 12 years, but never has fired it except during Christmas Eve celebrations.

In planning one's new home there are three points to keep in mind in connection with the basement. Keep your driveway, your coal bin and your furnace or boiler as close together as possible.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

DIED

CREIGHTON — On Thursday, June 1, 1939, at 3034 Kingsbridge avenue, the Bronx, Elizabeth B. Creighton, nee Kennelly, beloved mother of Mrs. Alfred F. Murphy and Catherine E. Creighton, and sister of Mrs. Catherine V. Coony, Robert J. and John V Kennelly. Funeral on Monday morning at 10 o'clock with a solemn Mass of requiem at St John's R. C Church. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y. Automobile cortege will arrive at Kingston about 3 p. m. D. S. T.

GROMOLL—Entered into rest Friday, June 2, 1939, Frank Gromoll, beloved husband of Anna Zerhun Gromoll, and loving father of Mrs. William E. Bryant, Philip, Rudolph and Nestor Gromoll.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home in New Salem Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Remy Rural Cemetery.

KEEGAN—Joseph, on Thursday, June 1, 1939, beloved husband of Margaret (nee) Kane, and father of Mary and Michael Keegan.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, No. 35 Ann street, Monday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Union Hose Co. No. 1.

All members of Union Hose Co will meet at the Engine House, 216 East Union street, on Sunday evening, June 4th, at 8 o'clock, to proceed to the home of their late brother, Joseph Keegan to pay their final respects.

Andrew Wrinn, Foreman.
John T. Henry, Secretary.

LOUGHRAN—Matthew Loughran of 30 Lucas avenue died at the home of his son in Winchester, Mass. He is survived by his widow, Anna, three sons and one daughter, John J., William F., Matthew J. and Mrs. E. J. Waterman.

Burial will be from Winchester then to family plot in Troy, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

Stocks Registered Small Gain Friday

New York, June 3 (AP)—Further mild convalescence was exhibited by the stock market today but the buying pulse was still well below normal.

Stocks averages showed a small gain Friday and volume dropped to 397,040 shares, smallest for a full day since May 15. Industrials in the Dow-Jones list showed a net gain for the day of 0.54 point, to 136.74, closing above the lows for the day. Rails were up slightly, to 28.00 and utilities also just managed to show a gain, closing at 23.47.

While selected steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders and specialties managed to hold gains of fractions to around a point, numerous issues were virtually at a standstill when the closing gong sounded.

Rain over much of the grain belt and reports that the 1939 crop would exceed home requirements, caused wheat to sell off from 1-4 to 5-8 of a cent a bushel. Corn closed lower. Cotton was irregular; spot delivery closed at 8.97 cents a pound, futures closing eight points higher to three lower.

The two-hour turnover of approximately 200,000 shares was one of the smallest for several weeks.

Steels received support on word the navy had placed orders for two new battleship giants and 22 other war craft amounting to some $350,000,000. In addition, the steel mill operating rate was expected again to slant upward next week.

Fairly cheerful share performers were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, American Can, Union Carbide, Zenith Radio, U. S. Rubber, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil of N. J., Loft, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Woolworth.

European clues were lacking as the start of summer Saturday closings today by the Amsterdam Market made for a complete stoppage of trading in all important foreign centers.

Bonds and commodities followed a narrow trail.

Ahead in the curb were Standard Steel Springs, Lockhead, Electric Bond & Share and Columbia Oil & Gas. Heyden chemical dropped 2.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

A. M. Byers & Co.	
American Can Co.	94
American Chain Co.	16⅜
American Foreign Power	2⅛
American International	
American Locomotive Co.	
American Rolling Mills	14¼
American Radiator	12¼
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	41⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	164¼
American Tobacco Class B	85
Anaconda Copper	25
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	29¼
Aviation Corp.	5⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	11⅜
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5⅜
Bethlehem Steel	58⅛
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21⅜
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	
Canadian Pacific Ry.	4⅞
Case, J. I.	
Celanese Corp.	18⅛
Cerro De Pasco Copper	39
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33⅜
Chrysler Corp.	69⅞
Columbia Gas & Electric	6⅛
Commercial Solvents	11¼
Commonwealth & Southern	1¼
Consolidated Edison	31
Consolidated Oil	7½
Continental Oil	24
Continental Can Co.	
Curtiss Wright Common	5½
Cuban American Sugar	3⅜
Delaware & Hudson	171¼
Douglas Aircraft	69
Eastman Kodak	164
Electric Autolite	28¾
Electric Boat	12⅛
E. I. DuPont	146¾
General Electric Co.	35⅝
General Motors	44⅛
General Goods Corp.	41¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27¾
Great Northern, Pfd.	21⅞
Houdaillie Hershey B.	12
Hudson Motors	5⅛
International Harvester Co.	60
International Nickel	49½
International Tel & Tel.	7
Johns Manville Co.	75
Kennecott Copper	32⅝
Lehigh Valley R. R.	
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	104
Loew's Inc	44¼
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	23⅛
Mack Trucks, Inc.	22⅞
McKeesport Tin Plate	11
Montgomery Ward & Co.	51
Motor Products Corp.	11⅝
Nash Kelvinator	6⅞
National Power & Light	7⅞
National Biscuit	27
National Dairy Products	16
New York Central R. R.	15⅛
North American Co.	21⅞
Northern Pacific	
Packard Motors	3½
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	10⅜
Pennsylvania R. R.	18½
Phelps Dodge	33¼
Phillips Petroleum	35½
Public Service of N. J.	37
Pullman Co.	26½
Radio Corp. of America	6⅜
Republic Steel	10⅜
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	37¾
Sears Roebuck & Co.	75½
Socony Vacuum	12
Southern Railroad Co.	15⅝
Standard Brands	6⅛
Standard Gas & El. Co.	3
Standard Oil of New Jersey	43¼
Standard Oil of Indiana	25¾
Studebaker Corp.	6½
Texas Corp.	30½
Texas Pacific Land Trust	
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	
Union Pacific R. R.	94½
United Gas Improvement	12⅝
United Aircraft	37¼
United Corp.	2½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	42
U. S. Rubber Co.	41⅝
U. S. Steel	48⅞
Western Union Tel. Co.	20½
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	96
Woolworth, F. W.	46¾
Yellow Truck & Coach	15⅝

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	109¼
American Cynamid B	23¼
American Gas & Electric	33⅞
American Superpower	½
Associated Gas & Electric A.	
Bliss, E. W.	10¼
Bridgeport Machine	
Carrier Corp.	12⅞
Central Hudson Gas & El.	
Cities Service N.	6¼
Creole Petroleum	
Electric Bond & Share	8⅝
Ford Motor Ltd.	4
Gulf Oil	
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	60
International Petro. Ltd.	
Lockheed Aircraft	
Newmount Mining Co.	
Niagara Hudson Power	6⅞
Pennroad Corp.	1⅝
Rustless Iron & Steel	
Ryan Consolidated	
St. Regis Paper	2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17¾
Technicolor Corp.	
United Gas Corp.	2
United Light & Power A	1⅞
Wright Hargraves Mines	8

Most Active Stocks

The 10 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, June 2, were:

	Volume	Close	Net change
U. S. Rubber	14,900	11⅞	+ ⅛
[illegible]	14,500	9⅞	— ⅛
U. S. Real & Imp	10,200	28	+ ⅛
Pacific Lighting	9,700	104	+ ⅝
Int. Nickel	8,700	48⅝	+ ⅝
Public Service	8,500	16¼	+1⅛
Gen. Motors	7,600	44	+ ⅛
Chrysler	5,700	69¼	+ ⅝
Int. Tel. & Tel.	5,200	11⅞	—1
Kresge (S. S.)	4,900	25¼	+ ⅝
Sears, Roebuck	4,800	42⅜	+ ⅛
Mo. Pac. 5½s	4,700	13⅝	+ ⅛
Columbia Gas	4,400	15⅞	+ ⅛
Greyhound	4,400	18⅝	+ ⅛
Nat. Dairy Prod.	3,900	16⅛	+ ⅛

Boy Dies in Ice Box

South River, N. J., June 3 (AP)—Seven-year-old Preston Raub, Jr., for whom a wide search had been made since he disappeared Tuesday, was found dead today in a large ice box in the cellar of his East Brunswick township home. Police said he had apparently crawled into the box while at play.

In many parts of the United States, comfortable homes are being lived in today that have stood from 100 to 300 years. Few types of investment so successfully defy Father Time as one's own home.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

British Lose Hope For 98 on Sub

(Continued from Page One)

tinue to try to salvage the Thetis.

Even before the announcement that the men probably had died of gas, little hope had been held that they still were alive.

Conflicting Theories

Birkenhead, England, June 3 (AP)—Divers groped alongside the sunken submarine Thetis and her 97 entombed men just after sunrise today in a supreme effort to bring her to the surface, but without apparent hope of averting history's heaviest loss of life in an undersea craft.

A faint tapping on the hull of the submarine, which divers thought they heard at 2 a. m. (8 p. m. Friday EST) indicated a flicker of life lingered inside after the maximum estimated time of the vessel's air supply—36 hours after she dived Thursday afternoon.

A British admiralty spokesman who came ashore at 10 a. m. (4 a. m. EST), maintained a glimmer—and only a glimmer—of hope existed for the hardiest of the 97 men, but acknowledged he was without specific advices of what progress was made in the big rescue effort begun this morning.

The spokesman simply took the position that if some few men were able to tap faint signals after the time their oxygen supply supposedly was exhausted, the men should not yet officially be given up as dead.

But against this shred of hope was balanced the grim probability that, even if the most concentrated salvage attempt yet undertaken should succeed, many more suffocating hours would have elapsed before the submarine could be entered — hours that seemingly would stretch the agony of the trapped men beyond survival.

That outlook was recognized in the full abandoment of hope by a spokesman for builders of the Thetis and the acknowledgement well before last midnight by the admiralty that hope was "diminishing" that more than the pitiful handful of four survivors—who used the Davis lungs—could be increased.

Three Listed as Dead

Three were listed tentatively as dead in unsuccessful attempts to use the lungs.

The fear that numbed wives, mothers and children of the crew and civilians aboard did not swerve their comrades of the sea in the mighty daylight salvage effort, which employed a score of men o'war, tugs, mine-sweepers, and the hands and brains of nearly 5,000 men aboard them.

Every known rescue device was used, with the exception of a diving bell like that which 10 days ago saved 33 men from the American submarine Squalus.

But the British "man on shore" openly coupled his sorrow with pointed question of the efficiency of the navy in succoring her own sailors—whose safety seemed tantalizingly within reach when the shark-shaped stern of the submarine was visible for nearly seven hours yesterday.

His attitude and the significant viewpoints of his newspapers, which asked editorially why rescue operations were so slow, assured an investigation in keeping with the magnitude of the accident.

The fact the Thetis now lay on the bottom of Liverpool Bay on the edge of the Irish Sea, where divers must reconnoiter for long additional minutes before the "big push" of the salvage fleet, was treated with far more importance in curbstone comment than the variety of the ships and devices brought into play.

Why didn't they act fast enough to cut a hole, when the tail could be seen? Why didn't they try a diving bell? These were among questions frequently heard.

Couldn't Reach Tail

Explanations by former navy men and experts now in the service were that the men couldn't reach that part of the tail and that a diving bell was not immediately available. There was, furthermore, some doubt whether it could be used on the Thetis.

Seven salvage men who helped raise the German battle fleet scuttled at Scapa flow were among those descending in the early morning after being flown here from the Orkneys. They were regarded as among the best divers in the profession.

The Thetis put out Thursday with a single tug to carry out trials which were a series of short dives leading up to the culminating three-hour dive, on which she disappeared.

It was a cheerful, expert company aboard with two civilian caterers to see to ample provisions. There were the pilot who brought the ship down the river, employes of the building firm and three representatives of armaments concerns.

Sufficient Davis escape "lungs" were aboard to equip each civilian as well as the seamen.

A royal airforce plane found the Thetis marker buoy, released from inside to show position. But there was no hint of why use could not be made of the telephone which the buoy contains.

The destroyer Brazen, first surface craft on the scene, found some 18 feet of the stern sticking out of the water at a sharp angle. Apparently the submarine was sunk in the mud, nose down.

Almost as the Brazen came alongside, two of the survivors came up with their "lungs." This apparently was coincidence. More than two hours later, the second pair of the four who escaped appeared.

The decision for Captain Oram to come to the surface was regarded as logical because he had special qualifications to assist in salvage operations, having survived one other disaster and having since become the squadron commander.

But another question mark entered here. It generally was understood that Oram and the three other survivors said their companions intended to attempt to follow immediately.

Apparently several did and lost their lives in the attempt. The admiralty acknowledged "unconfirmed" information of at least two such cases.

One was Stoker Wilfred Thomas Hole. His wife was expecting a message from him today—the first anniversary of their wedding. Instead, she received a telegram from the admiralty which was brought to her and her baby. It said her husband "was believed to have died while endeavoring to escape from the submarine," and added that "this will be confirmed when definite news is received."

Cuts Down Air Supply

Every escape by the Davis lung lets a quantity of water into the submarine, and cuts down the air supply. Many wondered: Did the escape of a fraction of the vessel's complement threaten to plunge the Thetis deeper into the mud, submerge the stern which then was visible and impair chances of raising the craft? Did the commander aboard so decide and order lung attempts to cease? Or did some further mishap occur?

Some experts conjectured that those below decided to pair one civilian and one seaman in escape attempts and that a civilian, less familiar with the escape hatch, was caught in it—blocking the lone available exit.

It was recognized on all sides that at least the extreme forepart of the boat was flooded at the outset of the accident.

The admiralty said all were alive when the four survivors began leaving, and it was reasonable to suppose that the crew had succeeded, therefore, in evacuating the fore compartments—closing a water-tight bulkhead and leaving only water there rather than a part of the crew as was the case in the Squalus tragedy.

The tail was above water about seven hours Friday. Immediate hope, with a part of the ship above the surface, seemed to lie in cutting a hole in the hull and getting those aboard through it.

Experts explained however that the stern was not high enough for that, since the part above the sea was not accessible to those inside.

It was, therefore, thought best to life the stern still more and to have some support for it before starting cutting operations with the acetylene cutting plant.

The tug with the cutting apparatus was brought.

But when it arrived near midafternoon, the tide had swept the submarine's stern under water again. She went to the bottom. Divers frantically tried and failed to connect hose to the hull, to pump in fresh air and expel poisonous gases.

Fordham Mechanical Rat Shows Vitamin Content

NEW YORK.—Two Fordham university chemistry professors, Dr. Douglas J. Hennessy and Dr. Leopold R. Cerecedo, working together for more than a year in the college laboratories in the Bronx, have developed a mechanical rat which quickly and accurately measures the amount of vitamin B or vitamin G in any given substance.

They believe that with the new instrument it no longer will be necessary for scientists to pass months of tedious and uncertain research with white rats, for the new machine can test several substances electrically in a single day.

Dr. Hennessy points out that previously many research workers have been discouraged by the long and complicated process of physiological testing of white rats or guinea pigs necessary to determine the amount of vitamins contained in foods and other substances.

Michigan City Claims 'Picnicinest' Record

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—An outstanding system of county parks here has turned Grand Rapids people into the picnicinest folks in the country. Ten parks in various sections of the county provide beauty spots with picnic tables and outdoor stoves and playground equipment for the children.

From the time the first few warm days of Spring begin to bring promise of summer in the out of doors the parks begin to be used by the picnickers and few people from this city miss at least one meal in the out of doors each week. As a result Grand Rapids has developed some exceptional outdoor cooks for city dwellers.

Inclement weather does not halt the picnics either for most of these parks have excellent comfortable shelter houses or community houses.

Indian Gum Dangerous, Toledo Scientist Claims

ATLANTIC CITY.—Allergic dangers from karaya, known to the trade as "Indian gum," were reported at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Asthma, by Dr. Karl D. Figley, of Toledo, who described the cases of 16 patients who were painfully hypersensitive to the gum.

"This gum is used widely in waveset for women's hair dressing," he said, "in many hand lotions, in ice cream fillers and in candies. Four new patent laxatives composed principally of Indian gum are being put on the market by manufacturers. There may be widespread consequences from the indiscriminate use of laxatives by persons who are allergically susceptible."

'Things to Come' Shown At British Industry Fair

LONDON.—The shape of things to come was displayed at the British Industries fair at Olympia and Earls court in London and at Castle Bromwich, Birmingham.

Among the remarkable new products shown were glass frying pans, self-watering flower pots, mirrored glass which can be bent into almost any shape, streamlined pianos and the quickest method of heating water yet known which boils water for tea in 30 seconds.

Service Officer Submits Report

Harry R. Karnaghan, Ulster county's first veterans' service officer, who assumed his duties May 1, has just submitted a report of his first month's activities. The report shows a total of 58 applicants that month.

With court house square footage at a premium and other county buildings void of desk space, Mr. Karnaghan's first problem was office space.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, learning of the service officer's predicament, offered space in the city hall, which Mr. Karnaghan accepted.

"The location of Kingston's city hall is as well known in Ulster county as the nation's capital is in the country at large," exclaimed Karnaghan, "and there is plenty of parking space for cars, a big item in itself."

Of the 58 applicants who applied in May, five were Spanish War veterans and 11 were for employment.

After 20 years many World War veterans are learning for the first time of privileges proffered them by the government appreciative of service rendered in time of war, states the report.

A complete file is kept of every application.

Previous to May 1, the date the county service officer assumed his duties, such service was given by an elected officer of each Post of the various veteran organizations in the county; 13 in all.

"These men," states the report, "served without recompense and gave generously of their time. A shining example of the spirit of veterans' aid to the less-fortunate comrades."

As Service Officer Karnaghan is on call throughout the county, he has found it necessary to set certain days to be in Kingston.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays he is in his office on the third floor of the city hall. On other days there is some one to handle all telephone messages and appointments.

Schirick Reserves Verdict on Note

A motion for summary judgment in the matter of Robert M. Steiner against Hubert T. Arnold was made to Justice Schirick Friday at special term.

The action arises over a note. It is claimed money was borrowed to finance an orchard in Columbia county which was under the direction of an assignee who was operating the premises. The question is whether the money was borrowed individually or as assignee and whether the $600 note is an individual responsibility or one against the property. The action to recover has been brought against the individual and a denial is made that the money was a personal loan. The question as to whether the borrower had authority to borrow money for the operation of the orchard is raised or whether he did it as an individual and thereby becomes responsible. Decision reserved.

An action for contempt of court was listed Friday in a divorce action, Mary H. Steeger against Harold C. Steeger. Plaintiff was granted a decree in July, 1936, which provided $10 a week alimony. The defendant is over $950 in arrears and the contempt action was commenced. It is charged that the defendant has failed to make payments as directed by the court and that he has since married a Poughkeepsie girl where he lives. The plaintiff works and earns $15 a week. Reserved.

Olive Bennett of Lomontville sought a divorce from her husband, Edward Bennett, of Kingston. Joseph Forman appeared for plaintiff and Michael Nardone appeared for the defendant but did not defend the action.

Scouts Convene For Camp-o-Ree

With nearly every troop in the Ulster-Green Council district represented, the third annual camp-o-ree of the Boy Scouts of this area opened last night at the Armory grounds on Manor avenue.

Dr. W. H. Keator, president of the council, and Scout Executive R. G. Burns, with other scout officials are greatly pleased at the large turnout for what is the most pretentious program yet put on by the scouts of the council.

This morning the Coxsackie troop joined the crowd, leaving but two others, a Saugerties troop and the Athens troop, to make the roster complete. Among the troops present is one composed of 18 colored boys from the Wiltwyck School at Esopus.

The boys erected their tents yesterday afternoon and evening, cooked their suppers at campfires and later assembled in general district groups for campfire ceremonies.

This afternoon the big circus, starting at 3:30 o'clock, is the program of the day. Predictions are that it will be some show and the scouts are hoping that there will be a big attendance of parents and friends to witness the many acts, which include many exhibitions of scoutcraft, clown acts, chariot races, etc.

Church services for both Protestants and Catholics will be held Sunday morning, and camp will break up in the afternoon.

The Camp-o-ree is a big success, the exceptionally fine weather being a large factor in making it so.

Monkey Takes Trip

"Mosely," a monkey at Rabin's store on Wall street attracted the attention of shoppers yesterday when he climbed up on the sign in front of the store. Coaxing was of no avail and he finally was taken down by Ed Modjeska.

He's Sorry



Albert Cooper, who drove the truck that collided with Queen Mary's car near London, is shown arriving at her Marlborough House residence with flowers for the queen mother. In response to his apology he received a letter of thanks.

Jury Is Expected To Get Manton Case Late Today

(Continued from Page One)

associate of Manton, by the advertising firm of Lord and Thomas, after Manton had approached an attorney for the American Tobacco Company, asking that Sullivan be loaned $25,000. Lord and Thomas were the advertising agents for the American Tobacco Co.

There was pending before the circuit court an appeal of a case brought against the American Tobacco Company's president, George Washington Hill, over distribution of bonuses of $10,000,000. Subsequently a decision favorable to the tobacco company was handed down.

Harry Warner, of Warner Bros., film producers, loaned the Forest Hills Terrace Corporation — Manton-controlled—$50,000 on December 11, 1933, Manton testified. On December 12, 1933, a circuit court decision favorable to Warner Bros. was handed down.

From the late Barron Collier, street car advertising man, Manton said he obtained a loan of $10,000 "in cash" in "July or August of 1937. Collier then had the advertising concession in the Interborough Rapid Transit system, one of the city subways, for which Manton appointed Thomas E. Murray as receiver in 1932.

Ruby Girl Wins In Spelling Bee

(Continued from Page One)

Berman; Saugerties, Betty Rosenblatt; Marlborough, Mary Bond; Malden, Lillian Lewis; Maple Hill, Olga Tarduct; Kerhonkson, John Stone and Highland, Nancy Rathgeb.

Superintendent B. C. Van Ingen of Kingston dictated the words. The papers were corrected by Superintendents Ralph Johnson of New Paltz, Clarence Johnson of Saugerties and Lester Roosa of Stone Ridge.

Contests were held in each township to choose the winners represented in the county contest Friday.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

Sheriff Raids Show At Powell's Grounds

Following investigation for the past two days of complaints that at least one of the shows at the O. C. Buck carnival in progress on the Powell lot near the airport featured women in an extreme state of undress, Sheriff A. F. Molyneaux and deputies last night raided a variety show on the grounds.

The officers arrested the manager of the show and four girls and arraigned them before Justice John Watzka of East Kingston on charges of disorderly conduct. The judge imposed fines of $5 each and the manager was warned against presenting further exhibitions of the nature complained of.

Sheriff Molyneaux said this morning that he had given warning that in future carnivals showing in this vicinity must be kept clean or they would be run out. He emphasized that this referred not only to shows of an immoral nature but to gambling games or any concession of an illegal or improper character.

To Hold Picnic

The Junior Hadassah picnic will be held tomorrow afternoon at Forsyth Park, starting at 3 o'clock.

To Hold Bake

The annual clambake of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be held July 26 at Forsyth Park.

Norton Will Put House on New Spot

City Engineer James G. Norton was given the job of moving "the house in the middle of the road" from its foundation onto a new foundation setting back off the street, at a special meeting of the board of public works held Friday afternoon at the city hall.

The house, a two-story frame structure, is situated on Meade street, at East Chester street, and in order to rebuild Meade street the entire width it is necessary to move the house back off the street.

Meade is being rebuilt as a WPA project.

The board has been wrestling with the problem for some time, and after making a personal inspection of the house last week it was decided yesterday that the best plan was to move the house from its present location further back on the property.

The house is owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, who was present at the meeting, stated that they were willing to give the city a quit claim deed for the land on which the house now stands, provided the city moved the house to another foundation back from the street.

The board instructed the city engineer to proceed with the work of raising the house from its foundation and setting it down on the new foundation as soon as the quit claim deed is filed with the board.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

VFW to Meet Sunday

The Hudson Valley Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet in this city on Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Dugout of Joyce-Schirick Post on East Chestnut street. Previous to the meeting, the Cooties, the fun branch of the organization, will hold a meeting. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

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One Way to NEW YORK $1.25 DAILY Including Sunday
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 155th Street 5:50 P. M.; West 42nd Street 6:15 P. M.
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Introducing Miss Patricia North, the most gorgeous blues singer on Manhattan Isle



Can you really blame Tacks Adams for dogging her very footsteps with his Aunt's Irish wolfhound, for setting a fake fire in her nightclub, for kidnapping her in an ambulance? You see, Tacks was up against a cold shoulder. Packy wasn't named "North" for nothing!

FOUR BLIND DATES
By Edwin Rutt
Starts June 7 In This Paper

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum in Advance by Carrier.....$7.50
Per Annum by Mail.....$5.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 3, 1939.

FOREIGN PRONUNCIATION

Name-trouble is coming to be chronic in this country. That is, the spelling and pronunciation of foreign names. We have begun to discover that most place-names in Europe are not pronounced as we used to pronounce them, and many of us feel that we have to pronounce and spell them just as the natives do. And that gets us into endless trouble.

Millions of Americans must have been caught in a typical dilemma the other day when news came that the Yankee Clipper had landed at Marseilles, France. Or maybe as "Marseille". It is spelled both ways, the latter being the French way and the former the English way.

Old-fashioned Americans tend to call it "Mar-sails", as they have always done. The younger generation, and others who think they have to adopt any current change to show their modernity, struggle to say "Mar-say", with just a trace of an "l" on the end of it, and have a terrible time about it.

To many Americans this strained effort to modernize our geographical speech seems silly. It may be logical, but we can't do it. There are thousands of foreign names we can't pronounce or spell in the native way. And why should we try, where the transition is difficult?

The English people, whose language we use, should be pretty good judges of English usage. They keep their old spellings and pronunciations unashamed — "Mar-sails" and "Ver-sails" and the rest. And many good American authorities say it's all right for us to do likewise, just as we say "Naples" when the Italians say "Napoli" and "Paris" when the French say "Paree".

RE-DISCOVERED CONTINENT

Western Reserve University's summer institute on current affairs this year will be a discussion of inter-American problems. The general title is "The Americas in World Affairs." The speakers will come from both North and South America, including representatives of professional groups as well as industry and trade.

This is one of many evidences of our rapidly growing awareness of our southern neighbors and our mutual interests. Another is the recent rise in traffic through the Panama Canal, much of the increase caused by new cruises and tours around South America.

A few years ago Latin-America was not much more than a section of geography we studied in school and forgot about later. Explorers occasionally got lost in the Amazon jungles. Archeologists talked about the Maya and Inca Indians and discovered ruins of their ancient structures. We knew of comic opera revolutions, and we landed Marines in odd-sounding places.

Today we have discovered a continent full of sister republics, nations with interesting cultures of their own, modern cities and much up-to-date social legislation, melting pots into which have gone representatives of most of the European peoples and out of which have come independent nations. It is a belated but tremendously important discovery.

POLICING EUROPE

It begins to look, at last, as if Europe is really going to be policed against aggression —that peace-keeping nations are to be protected—that governments threatening to dominate their neighbors "by force or by the fear of force" will be kept at bay.

This seems to be the honest aim of the two leading European democracies, England and France, and of Russia, their expected ally, together with Poland and some lesser powers. All in all, if they hold together and keep faith, they make a coalition against which nations aiming at aggression could not prevail.

Americans, along with the European democracies, have some mental reservations about Russia. Everyone knows that Soviet Russia is not a democracy. It professes to be a free union of Communist republics, and is actually a dictatorship as drastic as Germany's or Italy's. Its form of government might properly be called State Socialism—the state owning and controlling all wealth and means of production.

We Americans do not like Soviet Russia. But facts are facts, and it's any port in a storm. If Russia didn't join the democracies, she would probably join the Berlin-Rome "axis". And the Devil must be given his due. Soviet Russia, with all its errors and sins, has kept the peace in Europe and has persistently urged disarmament. Its recent position, in support of the democracies, has been in accordance with the provisions of the League of Nations, which Russia has uniformly supported.

MOTORING ABROAD

It is as easy to take an automobile to Europe as to take a trunk, say the steamship lines. That is, if you have an automobile and the money for your own and the car's transportation. A half-hour's work at the necessary documents, it is said, brings a generous reward. After that the travel agents take complete charge, providing the traveler with correct customs papers, international license plates and liability insurance.

One steamship line even arranges membership for the traveling motorist in a British automobile club. The club membership entitles the motorist to various privileges and even to assistance in case of a breakdown on the road.

Driving on the "wrong side" of the road seems to be a skill Americans learn easily in countries where it is right to keep to the left.

Four kinds of columnists: Those who write to show how bad the government is; those who write to show how good the government is; those who write to show how smart they are; and those who write to clarify public problems.

Americans are people who like to get things done by passing laws to compel them. Daylight-saving laws, for example. In other countries people who want to enjoy the daylight just get up and enjoy it.

The mechanical age never wins a complete victory. Men weary of automobiles and come back to race horses, and boys swing back from powerboats to sailboats.

The quintuplets on their birthday got more than 20 dozen handkerchiefs, and the world hopes they won't have to use 'em all.

Yes, we're a queer race. Kindly people like to read murder tales and murderers like to read sentimental stories.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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THOUGHT ABOUT BLOOD PRESSURE

There was a time when the first thought when a patient had a temperature was to give a drug—acetenilid, phenacetine, quinine, or other—to reduce the temperature, as the reduction in the temperature was believed not only to be a necessity but one way of curing the patient. Today, the physician takes the temperature and pulse as usual but searches around to find the cause of the temperature. If the temperature gets very high, he may give some drug to reduce it slightly but he knows that the rise in temperature, the increase in heat in the body, shows that Nature is putting up a fight against some intruder, some ailment, and that heat is one way of fighting off the ailment.

It would seem that the time has come for patients and physicians to take the same stand about blood pressure. A patient learns that his blood pressure is a little above normal and immediately wants to take medicine or follow a diet to bring it down.

Dr. Edward Weiss, Philadelphia, in 'Practical Talks on Kidney Disease,' says:

"Let us take the example of a middle-aged man who has been turned down by a life insurance company because of high blood pressure. He goes to his physician and demands to know the blood pressure figures; on each visit to the physician he waits with anxious concern to hear the latest reading, and frequently has ideas of 'stroke,' 'heart failure,' or 'Bright's disease' in the back of his mind."

Now, what about high blood pressure? As a matter of fact, Nature has raised the blood pressure because it was necessary to raise or increase it due to some condition present in the body. This condition may be a real or organic condition such as hardening of the arteries, or it may be some condition such as eating too much or worrying too much. It is possible that some infection is present which is giving the body processes more work to do and the blood pressure increases accordingly. Perhaps the individual is greatly overweight or carrying too much water in his tissues.

All that is necessary in many cases is smaller meals, more rest and relaxation, and not bothering to have the blood pressure taken more than two or three times a year.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Is it high? Is it low? Is it normal? Do you know what the causes may be or the precautions to take if it is not normal?. Send for Dr. Barton's useful booklet entitled 'How Is Your Blood Pressure? (No. 108). Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 3, 1919.—The State Council of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty opened in Pythian Hall.

Halpen & Friedman opened shirt waist factory in Mansion House building on lower Broadway.

Saugerties at a special election voted in favor of Sunday baseball.

June 3, 1929.—Forty-seven foreign born residents admitted to citizenship in naturalization court here.

Mrs. Walter Mowie, a former resident of Rosendale, died at her home in West Orange, N. J.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley selected by the 1929 senior class to deliver the Baccalaureate address in the high school.

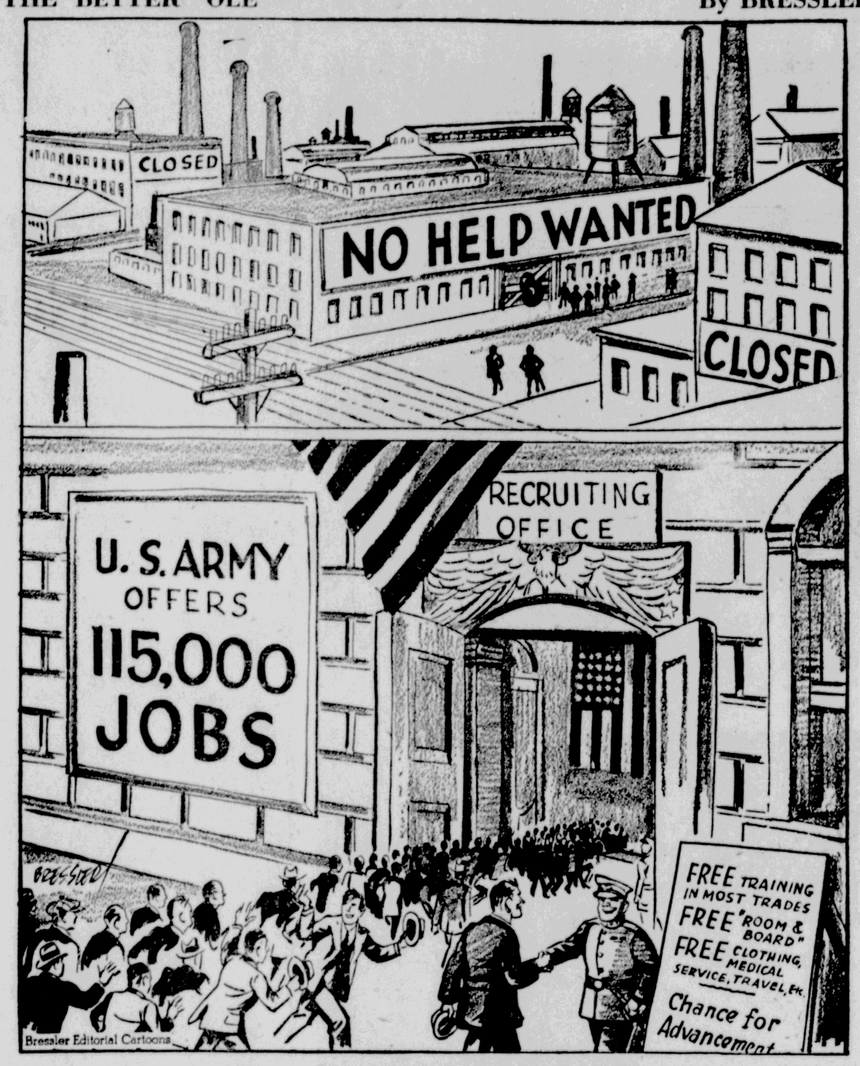
St. Mary's Boy Scout minstrels made a hit in St. Mary's Hall.

The local motor vehicle bureau reported 12,316 operators' licenses issued to date.

Miss Eva Rosenthal of Poughkepsie and Harry H. Levine of Kingston, and her sister, Miss Gertrude G. Rosenthal, and Harry Myer Fine of Barre, Vt., united in marriage in a double wedding ceremony in Poughkeepsie.

Annual ball of Kingston Shriners' netted $2,889.32 for the Industrial Home.

THE BETTER 'OLE — By BRESSLER



West Shokan News

West Shokan, June 2—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones and her mother, Mrs. Van Aken, of Washington avenue, Kingston, were among Sunday dinner guests at Maple Dell Farm. During the afternoon Mrs. Van Aken enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Taradash entertained week-end visitors at the Dolan family estate at West Shokan Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Colange entertained relatives from New Jersey on a holiday visit.

Mrs. Martin J. Every has had her Traver Hollow barn newly repainted. Charles Duloff and Edward Every did the work. The homestead property of 73 acres is now being offered for sale by Mrs. Every.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conro of Brodhead Heights have gone to Lake Mohonk for their annual seasonal employment.

Fred Johnson of Lake Hill recently was a visitor here in his old home locality.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaylord Ayers of Mt. Morris spent several days on a holiday vacation visiting friends in this locality. It was their first visit since moving upstate three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgher and daughter, Bruce, of Kingston, also Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher of Mt. Tremper visited their sister, Miss Ollie Burgher, at West Shokan Heights Decoration Day. During the afternoon the family group enjoyed a fishing trip and picnic lunch up the Canape at the head of Watson Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Longyear, Jr., of Flatbush, Brooklyn, returned home Tuesday evening after spending several days vacationing at West Shokan Heights with her parents and grandmother.

Mrs. Sarah Stark of Long Island in company with her son and daughter were entertained at the Winkler Farm over the week-end. They returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Stark is the youngest sister of Philip Dwyer and they greatly enjoyed visiting together for the first in several years. Miss Mary Dwyer of Kingston also was one of the visiting group.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery and Mrs. James Burgher of Maple Dell Farm and neighbor, Miss Jennie Kerr, attended the movies Tuesday evening in Kingston.

Miss Cornelia Davis of Cobleskill State School and friend, Pete Kranches, of Fort Johnson, enjoyed a surprise supper visit with the Davis family group Sunday evening at West Shokan Heights. Miss Davis is assigned manager at the state school cafeteria for this, her final week, and will graduate June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hayes, Sr., and other members of the family were up from Long Island, vacationing at Woodland Acres at the Watson Hollow gateway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent and daughter, Elsie, of Port Ewen visited Mrs. Addie Kelder Wednesday afternoon at West Shokan Heights. The Vincent family were former residents here.

Mrs. Lena Pleasants and friend, Winston Way, also his father and mother, were here over Tuesday night from Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Ness of Woodstock were Sunday afternoon callers at West Shokan Heights and vicinity.

Mrs. William Wagner and family and family have ben spending some days in New York due to the death and burial there of Mr. Wagner.

Mrs. Donald F. Bishop made a business trip to Kingston Wednesday.

E. C. Burgher and son, Robert, accompanied by Marvin Van Demark, enjoyed an outing trip Sunday over Winnesook mountain and home by Pekamoose trail. Mr. Van Demark was formerly caretaker at Winnesook Club for several years, and took keen interest in making the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Grecian Bessrodney and son, Julius, of Long Island City, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop for three days, returning to the city Tuesday evening. Mr. Bessrodney found keen enjoyment in his favorite sport of reservoir fishing with tackle equipment most modern and approved.

Contractor Albert North built an outside stone fireplace last week at the Dolan estate at West Shokan Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ford entertained over the week-end at their Hearthstone Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Treman of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Horton of Kew Gardens.

Claude Bell's Dude Ranch stables were popularly patronized by holiday visitors.

Congratulations and well wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Olive Bridge. The bride, Miss Carol Gridley, formerly taught school at the Brodhead district.

The price to foodmen for 3.5 April milk was $1.295. This was for milk shipped to the Kyserike plant of the Dellwood Dairy Company.

No Time To Relax

Amsterdam, N. Y. (AP)—Dr. Martin F. Geruso can't even find time to relax in a New York show. He went to see one (The American Way), which has some very tense moments; a woman seated near him developed a hemorrhage and Dr. Geruso was pressed into service.

Used To Them

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Whispering spectators in City Judge William Bateman's court bring an impatient rap of the gavel—but babies can cry all they want. "Their crying doesn't bother me a bit," says the judge, who has one of his own.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.



WANTED: A HOUDINI

Today in Washington

Reason to Hope That Administration Will Give Some Recognition to Business Men's Recommendations

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 3—Time and again business men have gone to the White House on the so-called business and advisory council, and time and again they have come away without getting the support for changes in legislation that they have recommended.

But this time the business men were accompanied by Harry Hopkins, secretary of commerce, who, ever since his appointment early this year, has given indications that he desires to give the business point of view due recognition in the councils of government.

Two main subjects occupied the business men—fiscal affairs and labor policy. What was said has been described only in general terms at a press conference between Mr. Hopkins and the newspaper men. Nothing has been issued by or on behalf of the business men. This is in line with previous custom and leaves the nation in the dark as to what was said and what was decided.

But the original purpose of the business and advisory council was to make recommendations without publicity, leaving it to the administration to take or leave the advice. Thus far, it mostly has been left in the pigeonholes of the government department without substantial action.

There is some reason to hope that perhaps a change in policy has been considered whereby the administration will attempt to give some recognition to the business men's recommendations. The visitors brought to the White House by Secretary Hopkins are friendly to the administration and predisposed to work in harmony with the government in every possible way.

The problem of how to meet the objections being raised by business men to the Wagner Labor Act is not easy to solve. For the administration has committed itself so far on the side of the CIO, which opposes any or all amendments to the Wagner Act, that it is difficult to see how the matter can be handled without displeasing the CIO, and this is much more important to the administration than the support of the business men. What the A. F. of L. wants in the way of amendments apparently does not register very favorably with the administration because the A. F. of L. proposals have been severely criticized by the National Labor Relations Board, which has taken the same attitude toward amendments that the CIO has adopted. Just why the political support of the A. F. of L. seems to have been ignored is also one of the puzzles of present-day politics.

So, if the administration really means to make any changes at all in the Wagner act, it must send word to the leaders on Capitol Hill that certain amendments are desired. The likelihood is that no such message will be sent and that attempts will be made to placate business criticism by means of changes in the labor board rules and regulations.

Changes in the rules offer no stability, especially since the board members have indicated that whatever rules they intend to change will have to be safeguarded so as to conform to previous objectives, and this means a hedging about of the rulings so that certainty will by no means be substituted for uncertainty.

The business men of the country have come to accept the principle of collective bargaining, and that is what Secretary Hopkins undoubtedly meant when he said business men did not differ with the labor policy of the administration. It is in the "administration" of the Wagner law that he thinks most of the difficulties arise. This is true, but the interpretation of the law has been consistent with the objectives of the law, and only if Congress decides to curtail the wide discretionary powers vested in the board can any substantial changes in the rules bring peace in the labor world.

The Wagner act is about to be supplemented with further legislation designed to cut out industrial espionage and certain forms of strike-breaking. This is to be the first adventure of the federal government into the field of police power. No objection is being raised by labor leaders or by the administration that this is a function of the state governments and city police, which is the usual answer given when an outcry is made that the Wagner act does not protect individual workers from harassing tactics and intimidation by professional union organizers or fellow-workers.

Apparently the federal police power cannot be invoked for such purposes, but it is about to be invoked where employers are concerned. This is but one example of the extremes to which zealous labor defenders have gone, when the true road to labor peace lies in removing the obstacles to better understanding and the abuses which provoke espionage. Mr. Hopkins, as secretary of commerce, is supposed to champion the cause of legitimate business and industry and is expected to remove the barriers to production. Inequitable labor laws and the introduction of more laws to keep alive the friction between employers and employes constitute the gravest kind of problem for the secretary of commerce to handle, and his ability to persuade the President to make an adjustment on labor legislation has been conspicuously challenged by the business and advisory council's recommendations.

Science Forecasts Power From Atoms

May Be Able to Create and Control Explosions.

WASHINGTON. — An "atomic age," in which power will be generated by unlocking the energy of the atom and scientists will create explosions which they may be unable to control, may not be far distant, according to Dr. R. J. Dunning of Columbia university.

Recent experiments "have revolutionized the thinking of physicists" who formerly scoffed at talk of unlocking atomic energy, Dr. Dunning explains, and "perhaps the age of atomic power is not as far distant as many physicists have believed."

It may be possible in the future to harness such power by disintegrating uranium inside a "flash boiler" and capturing the heat released from individual atoms, he points out. The process would be one of placing an almost infinitesimal amount of uranium in a tiny metal bomb, which would be surrounded by a thick shield of water or paraffin.

The hydrogen atoms in the water or paraffin would act as brakes to slow down fast neutrons shot into them, thus generating slow neutrons, which are the only ones effective in creating atomic disintegrations. When the slow neutrons, moving with energies of from 600,000 to 1,000,000 volts, hit the uranium atoms and explode them, the energy released would heat the water to 1,000 degrees or more instantaneously. The remainder of the problem would be to utilize the heat generated for driving machinery or electrical dynamos.

At the present time most slow neutrons are captured, or absorbed, by the uranium atoms and result only in the production of gamma rays, identical with those emanating from radium.

Plans 'Youth City' for Visiting Young People

"Youth movements" are playing a steadily growing part in the lives of many countries, but in none so great a part as in the English-speaking nations. Keen interest is now being shown in an ambitious project recently launched to create a "city of youth" in London which would form the focal point of all youth organizations in the British Empire.

Eventually it is hoped that other countries, particularly the United States, will be drawn into this foundation.

The plan is to build a "city" at a total cost of about $5,000,000, with its own theater, library, dining and common rooms and with various dormitory blocks. The foundation is intended to serve first and foremost boys and girls of student age from all parts of the empire who may visit London for study purposes and holiday tours. Suitable accommodation for such visitors is woefully scarce in London now, and the new "youth city" plan would solve the problem of how to house thousands of young people every year at a cost within the reach of far more parents than is at present the case.

The "city" will also provide accommodation for people from within Great Britain who would otherwise not have a chance of visiting the educational treasures of the capital, such as museums and art galleries, while it will be possible, too, to open the "city" to groups of visiting students from foreign countries. The impression of London that these young people would take back to their own homes would probably mean much in the sphere of international relations in years to come.

Purchase of a home long has been regarded as the greatest single investment the average family ever makes.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, June 3—Elsie Mingle of Lampman avenue is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. George Vincent on Salem street Thursday, June 8, at 12 o'clock. The business meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The Priscilla Society will hold a strawberry supper Tuesday June 13 at the church house.

Clyde Hornbeck is painting the home of Percy McConnell on Salem street.

The Priscilla Society will meet Tuesday evening, June 6, in the church house at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph Atkins and Mrs. Edgar Lewis will be the hostesses at the social hour to follow the business session.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Special evening service of music presented by the choir at 7:30 p. m.

Two Ellenville Factories Contribute to Handkerchief Mart

Local Residents Get Steady Work At Small Plants

Weekly Production of Each Is About 15,000 Dozen; Machines Operated Mostly by Women

Market Is Large

Many Sold in New York and in Various Sections of United States

Social decorum in the middle ages when the kings and queens imposed formal customs of the court upon guests, gave a lasting start to a serviceable item which today is essential to the sartorial effect and physical comfort of people in a modern world.

Then began the common use of this hem-stitched piece of cloth which ranks with the necktie as the most repeated Christmas present and which the lady and gentleman frequently consider important as part of their ensemble.

This square of linen, cotton or silk fabric is identified with the English name of handkerchief and its chief purpose by definition is literally to help the world "keep its nose clean."

That being the case Ulster county plays an important part in this necessary etiquette for at Ellenville two small factories turn out myriads of the cloth squares providing steady employment for about 80 people.

One company is known as the Perfection Handkerchief Works and is operated by E. B. Lazarowitz, and the other known as the Wilson Handkerchief Company is run by H. and J. Wicentowski. Both concerns employ mostly women and their estimated average weekly output is 15,000 dozen.

Manufacture of the handkerchief is a simple process and automatic sewing machines are virtually the chief unit of production.

As many as 50 machines operate on one long row. These sew up two outer edges on long strips of the cloth and after these are cut into standard size the other cut edges are stitched by the women who operate similar power-driven machines.

The cloth is measured into long strips, each of which is looped over a holder by each of the machines. The cloth leads up from small boxes on the floor near a machine and when one entire edge is stitched, the box is turned to allow for the other edge to pass under the needle.

Two or three women watch the long rows of automatic machines and turn the boxes when each strip is finished. When both edges are done the cloth is then cut into handkerchief sizes and then taken to the women at the power-driven machines for finishing.

After all edges are stitched the handkerchiefs are pressed on small mangles of the laundry type and they are then counted and wrapped in bundles of 10-dozen each for shipment. Handkerchiefs made at Ellenville are sold in most parts of the nation, and large shipments are made to New York city.

Various sizes and types of handkerchiefs are made at the two plants and the cloth is of a special type, most of which is shipped from Japan. The strips placed at each of the machines average from 90 to 100 yards in length. It is submitted to a stretching process before it is ready for the machines.

The handkerchief, as prosaic an item as it might seem, has played its part in the poetry of life and fiction. Often at the drop of a handkerchief great romances are begun and a similar gesture has meant the start of many a momentous and climatic event in the lives of men.

Sartorially, the handkerchief has long been used as one of the finishing touches to the attire of well dressed men. That is, when it shows just so from the upper pocket of the coat. It is a handy thing to have around when milady weeps and a boon to the brow on sultry summer days.

In a sense, perhaps, the handkerchief is one of the most personal among the necessary articles carried by the average person, and whether it be fancy or plain, it plays its part in the everyday life of most people.

The industry in itself is a simple one, but important to such a community as Ellenville where it provides year-around employment for substantial numbers of people.

'Hankies' by the Wholesale Are Made in County



Freeman Photos

These people shown above should never forget their handkerchiefs, a habit which is common among most humans, for it is their job to turn them out by the thousands. The item is a simple one to produce, but it requires skillful and watchful workmanship on machines which make every split second count. Shown above are scenes in two of the factories at Ellenville where the essential, though small article, is made. Top left shows the pressing mangle in operation and at the right is a view of the stitching tables in one of the plants. At bottom left is one of the rows of automatic stitching machines which complete the hems on two sides of the handkerchief. The view in the center is of another stitching table and that to the right shows the table where the goods are measured and cut.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Crimeless

Salisbury, Conn.—There's no crime problem in this little Berkshire Hill town.

So the town meeting has voted to sell the Salisbury jail to the highest bidder.

Whopper

Wilmington, Del.—Jimmie Akehurst, 12, thought he'd hooked a champion catfisn when a husky tug nearly yanked him into Brandywine Creek.

Hauling hard, he dragged in his catch—a two-foot alligator.

The alligator turned out to be "Oscar," missing from the local zoo, to which he was hastily returned by a park guard, and Jimmie went back to the boring business of catching just catfish.

Excuse It, Please

Tahlequah, Okla. — Harmon Reeder, deaf cobbler, was struck by a train. But he didn't sue—he apologized.

"I didn't think a train ran at that time of night. I want to apologize for being on the track," he wrote the locomotive engineer.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

House and Senate in recess.

Ways and means committee resumes tax hearings.

New Room Robes

Paris, (AP).—Among new room robes and negligees are models in white grosgrain silk, in printed ribbed silk and in pale rose crepe. The sheer crepe model is incrusted with apricot satin in a sunray design on the bodice, falling into a wide panel down the front of the skirt. Wine colored moire ribbon shirrs in the waist and neck of the printed coat, and finishes in long front bows. The white grosgrain robe is patterned with white satin polka dots and fastened at the side with gold filigree buttons. The balloon sleeves are elbow length, and seamed top and bottom instead of being gathered.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge, telephone Esopus 2011—Holy Communion and sermon, 9:45 a. m.

The Rochester Reformed church, Accord, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, pastor—Bible School, 10 a. m., Children's story, "What Are You Doing?" 10:45 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated at this hour.

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor.—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning service 10:45 o'clock. Young People's service 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Wednesday evening, prayer service 8 o'clock at the church. Everyone welcome.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur C. Cole, minister. Morning service and communion at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Unseen Master." Bible school session at 10 a. m. in charge of Superintendent Evan J. Davis. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—low Mass, 7:30 a. m. Children's Mass, 9 o'clock, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 o'clock, sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 o'clock, low Mass; Friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon, "What's in a Name?" Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. Young People's Choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 120 Clinton avenue, William R. Peckham, minister—10 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, divine worship; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 o'clock, evening worship. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League; 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service; 8 o'clock, choir. Thursday, 2:30 o'clock, missionary meeting.

The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector, telephone Esopus 2011—Trinity Sunday, June 4, Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11:15 o'clock. Organ recital 4 p. m. This will be the final program of four which Mrs. Myrtle Thompson Jordan, organist, has been giving in Ascension church on Sunday afternoons.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized February 26, 1849.—Trinity Sunday. German services 9 a. m. Sunday School 10 o'clock. English service 11 o'clock. The pastor will attend the Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America at St. John's Church in Albany next week.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldricks Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday School, 10 a. m., Deacon Sam Young, superintendent; preaching by the pastor, 11 o'clock; covenant meeting and the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal, Mrs. Francies Wright, pianist, Mrs. Ossie Owens, president.

Union Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor—Bible School at 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, superintendent; divine worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "The Parable of the Pearl of Great Price." A brief meeting of the church board will be held immediately after the Sunday morning service. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Tuesday evening the Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular meeting.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school in church hall; 10:45 o'clock, morning worship service with special music for Children's Day, the Rev. C. L. Palmer, guest minister. Children's Day exercises in church hall, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, June 7, monthly meeting of Ladies' Aid Society in church hall at 2:30 p. m. Friday, June 9, monthly meeting of Christian Endeavor Society in church hall at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday School 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Phone 1724—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Subject, "The Triangle." Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, meeting of the Luther League. Thursday, 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal. Meeting of the Church Council Monday, June 12 at 8 p. m. Meeting of the United Lutheran Synod of New York will be held at St. John's church, Albany, June 5 to 8 inclusive. The pastor expects to attend all sessions.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Tragedy of Unbelief." Communicants' Class at 9:45 in charge of the pastor. Preparatory service, Thursday evening at 7:45 in the chapel. Meeting of Session at the close of the service. The Women's Missionary Society will postpone its June meeting from June 6 to June 13. Cafeteria supper in the chapel Tuesday, June 6 at 5:30. The Guild will meet at the home of Mary Elizabeth Van Valkenberg Thursday afternoon.

Emanuel Baptist Church—Bible School, 9:30 o'clock; Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent; all teachers and pupils urged to be on time. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., Miss Flossie Miller, president, 7 to 8 o'clock. Devotionals conducted by the deacons, sermon, communion and covenant. Monday night, Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. M. Miller, Martin Lane. Wednesday night, praise and prayer service. Thursday night, choir rehearsal, Mrs. Julia Redman, president; Mrs. E. Dawson, pianist. Saturday night, church social.

Flatbush Reformed Church of Saugerties: Church School 9:45 a. m. Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on the topic "God is Like the Air." Acts 17:27.28, 10:45 o'clock. Discussion meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 8 o'clock. Leader, Lillie Pearson. Topic, Drawing up a Set of Standards for Judging Forms of Recreation. Women's Missionary Society meets 2 o'clock Friday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Kukuk. Leader, Mrs. Harry Durling.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister.—11 a. m., Divine Worship with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Communion Message by the pastor, and reception of new members. 9:45 a. m., the Bible School. The school is preparing for a Children's Day service on June 18. On Tuesday evening, Women's Service League is sponsoring a special program. Covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock, followed by business meeting and entertainment, featuring a moving picture. Freewill offering. Public invited.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Monthly communion service with the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Communion meditation by the pastor on the theme, "A Pen-Portrait of the Master." Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Tuesday, June 6, monthly meeting of the Baraca-Philathea classes. Election of officers in Philathea Class. Thursday, June 8, Church Night meeting. Topic for discussion, "The Center of the Christian Life." Choir rehearsal before the meeting.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. Kirton, pastor.—Morning Worship and Holy Communion, sermon by pastor, 11 a. m. Church School, 12:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Washington, pastor Riverside Baptist Church, will preach 3:30 o'clock. Auspices of Mrs. S. Bowman, Conference worker. Evening Worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m., class and prayer meeting. Thursday evening, a social given at 63 Ponckhockie street, auspices of Willing Workers Club. Friday, 4 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Trinity Sunday—Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 o'clock; English service at 10 o'clock, the sermon theme, "A Doxology of the Holy Trinity"; German service at 11:15 o'clock, the sermon theme, "The Important Revelation of God as Triune." The Sick and Aid Society meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The junior executive committee meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock. The Sunday School staff meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. The convention of the Albany District Walther League will be held at St. Paul's, Albany, June 10 and 11. The Saxon Immigration centennial thank offering will be concluded tomorrow.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister—Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Kingdom of the Truth." Second in the series. Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock. Topic, "Friendship." Reception of new members. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Gospel Portrait." Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Monday, 2:30 o'clock, Missionary Prayer Circle with Mrs. George B. Mead, 176 Wall street. Monday, 7:30 o'clock, Official Board. Tuesday, 9 o'clock, members and friends meet at the church to get the bus for Ashland where the W.H.M.S. annual convention will be held. Anyone is invited. Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 o'clock, Ladies' Aid. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Bible study and prayer.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—Sunday School at 10 o'clock; classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Fire Over Wiltwyck." This sermon is in commemoration of the Indian massacre that took place on June 7, 1663. The first minister of the church, Hermanus Blom, suggested that each year a sermon be delivered on the anniversary of that event. Visitors are welcome to the service. A creche is held in the primary room during the worship service to care for small children while the parents are attending church. Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Henrietta Wynkoop Guild picnic Monday evening at Lawton Park. Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Ingalls in Hurley Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Charles J. Gadsden, pastor.—11 o'clock, morning worship communion service, preaching by the pastor. 1:30 p .m., Sunday School. 6:45 o'clock, A. C. E. League, Miss Jane Van Etten, president. 7:45 o'clock, evening worship, preaching by the pastor. 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, class and prayer meeting, Mrs. S. C. DeWitt in charge. 8 o'clock every Friday evening, choir rehearsal at the church. Mrs. P. White, organist, Mrs. Nancy Gadsden, chorister. The pastor has been reappointed to St. Mark's A. M. E. Church and will preach his first sermon on Sunday morning. There is also a request of the pastor that every member of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church be present on Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at a church meeting for election of officers. On Thursday evening there will be a fried chicken dinner, southern style, serving from 5 o'clock. Orders will be taken.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor.—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; sermon topic, "A New Strategy for the Church." Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. On Tuesday at 8 p. m., Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Messinger, 136 Andrew street. Also on Tuesday at 8 p. m., Circle No. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Roosa, 8 Barmann avenue. On Wednesday at 2 p. m., the Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Hutton, 215 West Chestnut street. On Thursday at 7:45 p. m., the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will meet at the church parlors. The film, "Safari on Wheels," will be shown. It is a "sound" picture.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector.—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Corporate communion of classes from 1937-1939 has been postponed to next Sunday. Church School 9:15 o'clock. Talk: "Do you want what you have?" Last meeting of the Rector's Bible Class. Holy Communion and sermon, 10:45 o'clock: "How Can God Be Everywhere at the Same Time?" Notices for the week: Sunday, 1 p. m., Young People's Fellowship meet at the church for picnic at the Fourth Binnewater. Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Men's Club. Friday evening, Girls' Friendly Dance in the parish house. Boo Steuding's orchestra, entertainment and refreshments. Unsold concert tickets should be returned immediately as the church is responsible for every ticket unaccounted for.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor—The members of the Sunday school are asked to meet promptly to rehearse the Children's Day music at 9:45 o'clock. Sunday school, George E. Lowe, superintendent, 10 o'clock. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Young peoples devotional service, 6:45 p. m. Leader, Anna Gilbert. Theme, "Prayer." Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, meeting of the official board at the church. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Monroe Burger, 3 Clifton avenue. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Junior League and pastor's membership class. Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, mid-week service of prayer and praise. Sunday, June 11, will be Children's Day with a program by the members of the Sunday school and reception of members. The minutes of the last New York Annual Conference may be secured at any of the services.

When the first circular saw was put in operation in New Orleans in 1803 lumber workmen promptly smashed it. They feared it would cost them their jobs as hand sawers.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 2—Mrs. Margaret Denzlinger of Stephentown, spent Memorial Day in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey spent the week-end in New York and attended the World's Fair while there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandford and son, called on friends in Pine Plains Sunday.

A number of New Paltz residents visited Huguenot Park, Staten Island, on May 21, to attend the 16th annual Day of Remembrance service held at the Memorial Church of the Huguenots. The present pastor of the church the Rev. Winfield Burggraf participated in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Powell of Schenectady, were dinner guests of relatives in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roosa of Dobbs Ferry were week-end guests of his parents on Wurts avenue.

Miss Sarah E. Deyo and Miss Eliza Marx attended the World's Fair during the past week.

Mrs. Daniel Smiley and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Drake, have arrived from Redlands, Calf., Mrs. Smiley will spend the season at Lake Monhonk and after a visit, Mrs. Drake will return to her home in Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lombardi of the New Paltz and Highland Road have announced the birth of a daughter.

Miss Catherine Boettiger and Miss Amy Bronnell of Freedom Plains, spent Wednesday evening at the Boettiger home.

Walter Freer of Newburgh and Mrs. Janet Niglutsch, her son and his wife, of Richmond Hill, visited New Paltz, Monday.

Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner and daughter, Janice, are spending some time at North View Cottage.

James D. Roosa of Chappaqua, Westchester county, cousin of Mrs. Sadie E. DuBois of New Paltz, who is chief of police over all the New York Central railroad lines with his plain clothesmen stationed all through the train and wherever a crowd collects, has the honor of personally conducting the King and Queen of England from Ottawa, Canada, to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, and on their return trip he is to meet them and conduct them back to Ottawa.

Miss Lois Betz has returned to Yonkers after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols of Walden, visited relatives in town Saturday.

New Paltz Huguenot Grange was represented by 21 members at the meeting of the Mountainville Grange Monday evening.

Daniel Shaw was in New York on business last Tuesday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois Wednesday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker, Mrs. Paul Booth and daughters, of Kerhonkson.

Otto Schmid spent part of last week with friends in Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Marie Michael and son, Fred, entertained several guests over the week-end.

Alfred Enlund has accepted a teaching position at Bay Shore in the fall.

A luncheon in honor of the Marlborough Garden club president was given at the Old Forte on Huguenot street, New Paltz, May 23. They also celebrated the birthday of one of their members, presenting her with gifts and a birthday cake.

John Messmer has had a well drilled by Sheridan Kerr on the east side of the Plutarch road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressell and family spent Sunday near Norwich visiting relatives.

Mrs. Perry Deyo entertained Mrs. Emory Deyo of New York for a few days recently.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, June 3, — Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor — Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor — 1:30 p. m., Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor — 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

On the Radio Day by Day

By O. L. NUTTERFIELD

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

WEAF—660k
6:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten
6:25—News; Art of Living
6:45—Sports
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Lives of Great Men
7:45—Castilla Twins
8:00—Dick Tracy
8:30—Avalon Time
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—To be announced
10:00—Plays
10:30—Herth's Trio
10:45—"Human Budget"
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—To be announced
12:00—Orchestra

WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—The Champions
7:00—Sports
7:15—Commentator
7:30—Charioteers
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—W. Morris
8:30—Fiesta Time
9:00—Hollywood Whisperers

EVENING

9:15—Sons of Pioneers
9:30—Symphonic Strings
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Dancing Serenade
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WJZ—760k
6:00—News; Spanish Revue
6:25—News; Renfrew of Mounted
7:00—Message of Israel
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Brent House
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—News; To be announced
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC—860k
6:00—News; Instrumentalists
6:15—"This Week in Washington"
6:30—Sports Review
6:45—When We Were Young
7:00—Americans at Work
7:30—"County Seat"
8:00—Johnny Presents
8:30—Prof. Quiz
9:00—Honolulu Bound
9:30—Music in Air
10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—Rep. M. Dies
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGY—790k
6:00—News; Musical Program
6:25—News; Sports
6:45—Tune & Croon Time
7:00—To be announced
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Dick Tracy
8:30—Avalon Time
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—From Hollywood Today
10:00—Plays
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—News; Dance Music
11:30—Orchestra
12:30—Orchestra

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

DAYTIME

WEAF—660k
8:00—Xylophone Recital
8:30—4 Showmen
8:45—Animal News
9:00—A. Remsen
9:15—T. Terris
9:30—Crawford Caravan
10:00—Highlights of Bible
10:30—To be announced
11:00—News; Guitarist
11:15—Crane's Story Book
11:30—Guitarist
12:00—Swiss Yodel Festival
12:15—Logan's Musicale
12:30—U. of C. Roundtable
1:00—Time; Music for Moderns
1:30—Lincoln Mem. U. Exercises
2:00—Aunt Fanny's
2:30—Symphonette Orch
3:00—This, Our America
3:30—Name the Place
4:00—Rangers Serenade
4:30—World is Yours
5:00—Hall of Fun
5:30—Spelling Bee
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Grouch Club
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Bandwagon
8:00—Charlie McCarthy
9:00—Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Frank Munn
10:00—The Circle
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR—710k
8:00—Silver Strains
9:00—Rainbow House
10:00—News
10:15—Carveth Wells
10:30—Uncle Don
11:00—J. Shields, tenor
11:15—Manhatters
11:30—Court of Sports
11:45—Manhatters
12:00—Recital Hall
12:30—Songs & Patter
12:45—News
1:00—Baritone & Orch.
1:30—Harpist
1:45—Invitation to Waltz
2:00—Live & Learn
2:15—Palmer House Ensemble
2:30—Immortal Melodies
2:45—News & Views of Baseball
2:55—Brklyn Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

DAYTIME

5:00—Orchestra
5:10—Orchestra
5:45—Radio Harris
6:00—Musical Steelmakers
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—"Design for Melody"
7:30—News
7:45—Sports
8:00—Forum of Air
9:00—Venuta's Program
9:30—My Lucky Break
10:00—Good Will Hour
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WJZ—760k
8:00—Peerless Trio
8:15—Cloister Bells
8:30—Tone Pictures
9:00—Children's Program
10:00—To be announced
10:30—Russian Melodies
11:00—News; A. Benson
11:15—Neighbor Nell
11:30—Southernaires
12:00—Music Hall
1:00—Time, Waterloo Junction
1:30—P. F. Quartet
2:00—Magic Key
3:00—Dance Band
3:30—Festival of Music
4:00—Nat'l Vespers
4:30—Tapestry Musicale
5:00—Country Club Orch.
5:30—J. H. Jackson
5:45—Ray Perkins
6:00—Canadian Grenadier Guards
6:30—Postmaster Farley
7:00—M. S. Thoss, soprano
7:15—Capitol News
7:30—Radio Guild Dramas
8:00—Orchestra
9:00—Hollywood Playhouse
9:30—Winchell Column Quiz
9:45—Irene Rich
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Cheerio
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—To be announced

WABC—860k
8:00—Organ Reveille
8:30—Salon Musicale
8:45—Radio Spotlight
9:00—Organ Loft
9:25—News; Aubade for Strings
10:00—Church of the Air
10:30—Wings Over Jordan
11:00—News & Rhythm
11:30—Major Bowes
12:30—Choir & Organ
1:00—Church of Air
1:30—J. G. Winant
1:45—A Cappella Choir
2:00—"Democracy in Action"
2:30—It Goes Like This
3:00—Symphony B'de'st
4:00—Words Without Music
4:30—Polo Matches
5:30—Ben Bernie
6:00—"Hour of Musical Fun"
6:30—Gateway to Hollywood
7:00—People's Platform
7:30—Screen Guild
8:00—Dance Hour
9:00—Sun. Eve. Hour
10:00—Knickerbocker Playhouse
10:30—Kaltenborn
10:45—Capitol Opinions
11:00—Brazilian Ensch.
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGY—790k
9:00—Turn Back Clock
9:15—Vagabond Adventures
9:30—Crawford Caravan
10:00—Highlights of Bible
10:30—Music & Amer. Youth
11:00—News; Guitarist
11:15—Crane's Story Book
11:30—Romance Melodies
12:00—Logan's Musicale
12:30—U. of C. Discussion
1:00—Music of Today
2:00—Aunt Fannie's
2:30—Sun. Symphoonette
3:00—This—Our America
4:00—Melodic Miniatures
4:30—World Is Yours
5:00—Hall of Fun
5:30—Spelling Bee
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Grouch Club
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Band Wagon
8:00—C. McCarthy
8:30—Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Familiar Music
10:00—Variety Show
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

MONDAY, JUNE 5

EVENING

WEAF—660k
6:00—Science in News
6:15—News
6:25—News; Names Make the News
6:30—News; Sport
7:00—Mr. Dist. Attorney
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Frontiers of Geology
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Pearce & Gang
8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—Al Roth Presents
9:30—To be announced
10:00—Contented Program
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:25—News, Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR—720k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—"Nnnie Three"
8:30—"Take a Note"
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—E. C. Hill
9:30—Symphony orch.
10:00—R. G. Swing
10:15—"Detective O'Malley"
10:30—Orchestra
10:45—Dr. L. H. Clee
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WJZ—760k
6:00—News; Herth's Trio
6:15—Songs; organ
6:30—Ray Perkins
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Orphans of Divorce
7:30—Jimmy Walker
7:45—Science on March
8:00—Order of Adventures
8:30—Martin Music
9:00—Time & Tempo
9:30—Radio Forum
10:00—"True or False"
10:30—Magnolia Blossoms
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC—860k
6:00—News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Howie Wing
6:30—Sports
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Lum & Abner
7:30—Eddie Cantor
8:00—Tune Up Time
8:30—Model Minstrels
9:00—Radio Theatre
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Col. Workshop
11:00—News
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGY—790k
6:00—News; Musical Program
6:25—News; A Cappella Choir
6:45—Sports
7:00—Mr. Dist. Attorney
7:15—Fashions in Melody
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Milk Bulletin
8:00—Pearce Gang
8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—To be announced
9:30—To be announced
10:00—Contented Hour
10:30—Name Your Number
11:00—News; Melody Time
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

Along Line of Tuesday's Parade



Freeman Photo

An estimated crowd of approximately 10,000 people gathered along the line of march Tuesday to see the Memorial Day parade. This birdseye view shows the first division as it passed the municipal auditorium.

DINE AND DANCE
—AT—
Williams Lake
ROSENDALE

Finest Swing Arrangements
BY
ROGER BAER AND HIS CUBS
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

MINIMUM CHARGE $1.00

SEEING IS BELIEVING!



SEE proof of the results you'll get from newspaper advertising!

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SEE how the Freeman enables you to reach the consumer groups you want to reach at lowest cost!

SEE the new Meyer Both advertising service — ads, layouts, and copy available to you exclusively!

The Daily Freeman

Schirick Reserves Decision in Trial For Cost of Trucks

Justice Schirick Friday reserved decision on a motion made by Kingston Truck Sales and Service in an action for summary judgment against Ruth G. Coughlin of Ellenville.

Plaintiffs alleged in their moving papers that the defendant had purchased two G.M.C. trucks in August 1937 and that the trucks were not entirely paid for, that the trucks were repossessed and sold and the sales company seeks to recover the deficiency. In addition there is a cause of action for storage of the trucks during the winter months in the local garage, a bill for repairs and supplies and an action on note, all growing out of the same transaction.

Plaintiffs claimed the defendant had no just defense and asked for summary judgment on pleadings.

Arthur B. Ewig appeared for the plaintiffs and the defense was represented by Benjamin Lonstein who claimed there was a proper and sufficient defense to all of the matters alleged except perhaps the note issue which is admitted in the answer. The note involves $35. Further the defendant enters a counter claim for damages. In June 1937 a first truck was bought, in August a second truck. In December it became evident the plaintiff could not meet the payments under the conditional sales contract and a modified agreement of payment was entered into according to the defendant. It was arranged she claims that the trucks be stored in the local garage for the winter so they would not depreciate and payments were later to be met. No charge for storage is alleged to have been agreed upon.

Allegations of agreements between the company and the defendant for sale of the trucks at private sale rather than by repossession and sale are also made. The defense claims the finance company agreed to a modified plan for payment for the trucks with the approval of the local company. The trucks were later taken back and sold and the deficiency is now sought together with other alleged bills.

Horses Up In Value

Belfast (AP) — European war preparedness has pushed up horseflesh prices at Irish Country Fairs. France, Poland, Switzerland, Britain, Germany and Italy are buying all the best horses for their crack cavalry regiments.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

ENJOY THE BEST ..... AND THE BEST FOR YOU!
D-I-N-E
in smart and restful atmosphere
at
HERMAN'S
Luncheon Entrees from..50c
Dinner Entrees from....75c
Cocktails from 25c
HERMAN'S RESTAURANT
290 Wall St., Kingston

ANNOUNCING
the Removal of Our Office to the
Bernstein Building at the corner of North Front & Wall Streets
with the entrance at
36 NORTH FRONT ST.
Suite 3 / Second Floor



E. A. CHILSON
DIRECTOR

On Monday, June 5th, we will open our new, larger and more modern offices at the corner of Wall and North Front streets.



E. H. NEWBERY
DIRECTOR



MADELINE REIS
SECRETARY

You will find in our new home, larger, more comfortable consultation rooms that will make a visit to our office a new experience in comfort and convenience.



JOSEPHINE VICEVICH
CASHIER

We are quite proud of our new establishment and we feel confident that we will be better able to serve your financial needs.



J. X. MULLIN
COLLECTION MANAGER

We hope you will consider this announcement your invitation to visit our new offices . . . not necessarily as a customer but as a guest.



E. C. O'CONNOR
ASST. MANAGER

Loans up to $300
Payments to Suit your Income
No Embarrassment....
....No Red Tape....
Inquire Now About Our Service
No Obligation



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Ready Cash for:
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- Medical or Dental Care
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SUITE 3 — SECOND FLOOR

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

Chapter 30

Fred Jones

JOCELYN led the two men through the side entrance and up the stairway to the back of the house into the room which had been Bob's. When the driver had deposited two cheap new suitcases and left, the little man turned to her.

"I'll pay two weeks in advance," he stated, again opening his wallet. "How much?"

"Fifty dollars a week."

He handed her five twenty-dollar bills, then removed his cap. His mouse-colored hair was clipped so short his scalp gleamed through it. She noticed how gray and thin and pallid was his face.

"My name is Fred Jones," he said. "I've been sick. In the hospital for months. Up near 'Frisco. They thought I'd never get better, but I fooled them. Now I got to get well and when I saw your ad in the 'Frisco paper I figured this was just the right spot. I won't be no trouble to you, Miss. You won't hardly know I'm here."

"That's quite all right." She managed what she imagined to be a brisk businesslike smile. "Just ask for anything you want. The beach is only a few yards away; the stables are right back of the house; the swimming pool is at the side where you came in. Would you like to have lunch down stairs?"

Turning his back to her he stared out the windows. "Can I get it up here? I'm pretty wore out, Miss. I gotta get some sleep."

Taking this last remark as her cue for departure she hurried to her own room and locked the money in her jewel case. *One hundred dollars!* She hugged herself gleefully. She'd show Tally how helpless *she* was. Now, if someone else would come this afternoon . . .

Yet, after her jubilation died down she began wondering about her queer little guest. Disturbing suspicions darted into her brain. That gray pallor; that clipped head; those drooping, close-set eyes. Hospital, maybe; prison, more likely. If he had come out of prison was he dangerous? Should she let him stay without demanding references? Still, hotels didn't ask references as far as she knew. Besides, she had accepted his money. Probably he *had* been sick in some sanitarium. Anyhow, she needed that hundred dollars badly. Too, after what had happened this morning, she had to show Nola and Tally that she could make a go of this place without their help, so she deliberately thrust doubt and suspicion from her mind and went down to the kitchen to supervise the luncheon.

That night at dinner Jocelyn had to introduce Fred Jones to Nola and Thorndyke. Thorn, observing the man's flashy clothes and poor grammar, retired into aloofness. Meeting Jocelyn's glance he frowned in tacit disapproval. She eyed him defiantly and maintained a careful cordiality toward Jones.

This was the first time today she had seen Nola. She felt certain that Tally had repeated the conversation of the morning to her, for she spoke little and was not at all friendly. He *would* tell her, Jocelyn thought rebelliously. Nola probably considered her a stubborn little fool. Well, let them think whatever they pleased.

White And Obscuring

AFTER dinner Jones announced his intention of going for a walk; Thorn said he was going in to town; and Nola departed for the Macks. She had been over there all afternoon, Lyn reflected resentfully. At least Jones' presence at dinner had prevented Thorn from repeating his fatuous overtures of the night before. He appeared resigned tonight, though. He had not even looked at Nola.

As the long hours of the evening stretched toward twelve Jocelyn knew a depressing loneliness. This side of the house was so quiet. So sort of lifeless. This was the sort of night that ghosts might walk, if one believed in such a thing. Fog, white and obscuring, cut off the sky and the ocean; wavered, salty and damp, through the screens of the windows to permeate the rooms with its cloudy fingers.

Sandy, curling at her feet beside the fireplace in the great drawing-room, moved and groaned in his sleep. Jocelyn tried to concentrate on her book.

The slow tread of feet across the stone veranda outside startled her until she remembered Mr. Jones who had gone walking. Why, he must have walked miles during this time. Adjusting her book, she pretended absorption in its pages, fighting off a vague fear of being alone with this strange little man.

He came through the room and went on up the stairway without speaking, evidently not seeing her. Yet more startling than his eerie footsteps was the chuckle that drifted down to her now. She had never heard a sound like it before. It was gleeful, yet mirthless; ecstatic, yet somehow demoniacal.

Her uneasy movement awakened Sandy. He yawned, sat up and put his paws on her knee, wagging his tail. She lifted him into her lap, relieved to feel something warm and alive against her. She tried to shrug off her mood. Imagination. The three servants were only a few rooms away.

Yet the melancholy of her mood persisted. She wished Thorn would come home. Twice she started toward the stairway and came back to the fire. At this moment it seemed impossible that people were talking and laughing and being happy on the other side of the house. It wasn't the sturdy partition which kept her away, she reflected; it was a stronger barrier. A barrier she had erected by means of selfishness, resentment, and stubborn pride. There was no need of this loneliness; this feeling of isolation. She could have been in there right now with Bob and the others. She could have made herself one of them. But worst of all, she thought miserably, the man she loved was on the other side of that barrier.

Tears of yearning and misery and self-recrimination splashed down her cheeks, tumbling off to dampen the dog's black fur. He wriggled around, thrust up his head and kissed her chin with his pink tongue.

"You haven't been very happy, either, have you, Sandy?" she whispered. "Deep down in your heart you'd like to make friends with Tex, wouldn't you?"

He growled low in his throat, barked sharply. She turned her head to see Fred Jones peering at her from the doorway. She had not heard him come down the stairs. With an effort at composure she asked:

"Did you wish something, Mr. Jones?"

Relief

"ME? No." He came on into the room, walking with a queer shambling gait. He kept looking at her. "You own this place, Miss?"

"Part of it. Why?"

"Just wondered. Will this fog keep up?"

"Until morning, probably. We sometimes have fog several nights running but it's always nice and sunny in the afternoons...be quiet, Sandy!" Sandy had kept up the low growling and even her stern admonition failed to quiet him.

"I guess your dog don't like me," Jones grinned. "Say, ain't it pretty hard for cars to get through this fog?"

Jocelyn, becoming more and more puzzled and uneasy, said, "They do have to travel very slowly." She thought, "If he doesn't go away before I count twenty, I'm going into the Macks, barrier or no barrier! I'm not going to sit here and calmly wait to be strangled!"

She had not yet counted fifteen when there was a knock on the door. "Come in!" she called.

Tally opened the door and entered. Relief, sweeping her, left her weak. "H—hello, Tally. Oh, please come in and close the door. This is Mr. Jones. He has taken one of my rooms for two weeks. He — he's from San Francisco—"

Tally nodded curtly but did not offer to shake the little man's hand. He came over to Jocelyn's chair beside the fireplace, leaned close and rubbed Sandy's ears.

"Nola said you were alone. I thought you might be afraid," he murmured in a low voice. Louder he said, "What are you reading?"

"*It Can't Happen Here.*" She smiled faintly. "It's fascinating."

"I've read reviews of it," he said in a conversational tone. "Would you lend it to me when you've finished?"

The strange Mr. Jones commented dourly, "I guess you and your boy-friend would like to be alone. Well, good night. I'm going to bed."

His cat-like tread died at the top of the stairway.

"Thank you, Tally," Jocelyn whispered. "How—how did you happen to come?"

"After Nola's description of your paying guest I thought you might be jittery staying alone in here with him. Jocelyn, you shouldn't have let him stay. He hasn't been out of prison long. It's stamped all over him. There's no telling what sort of crime he committed."

She wanted to refute his statement, to argue that Jones had been sick in a hospital, but she was far too perturbed and frightened to engage in verbal battle.

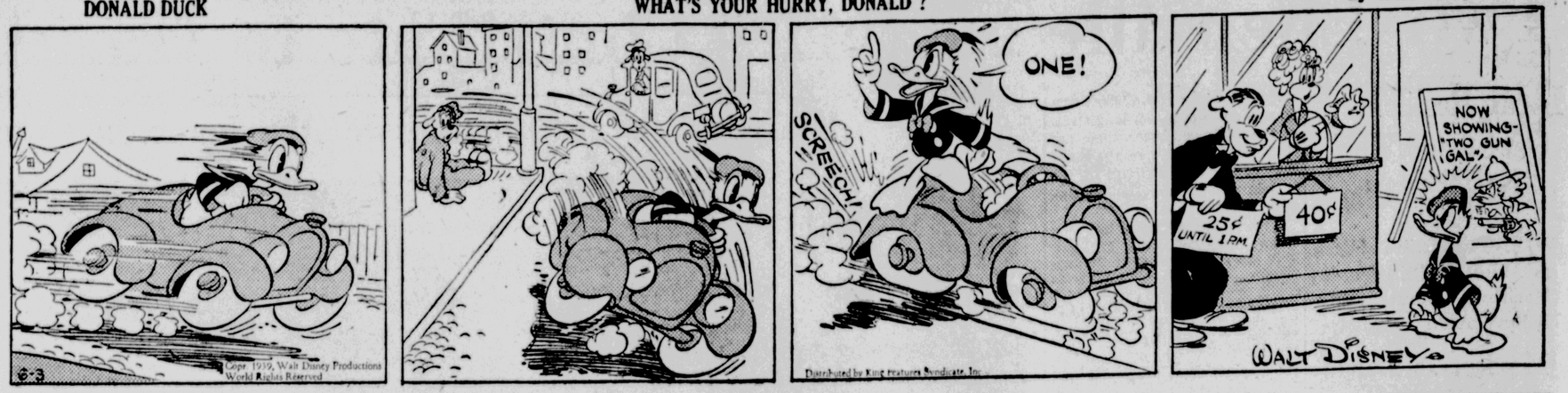
"I had to have the money, Tally," she explained with sincere candor. "Anyhow, he may be everything he says he is. Why didn't Nola come with you?"

"She's playing pinochle with Gramp and Bob and Gretchen. Mom is making sandwiches and coffee. She—we want you to come in, Jocelyn—"

Continued Monday.

(Copyright, 1939)

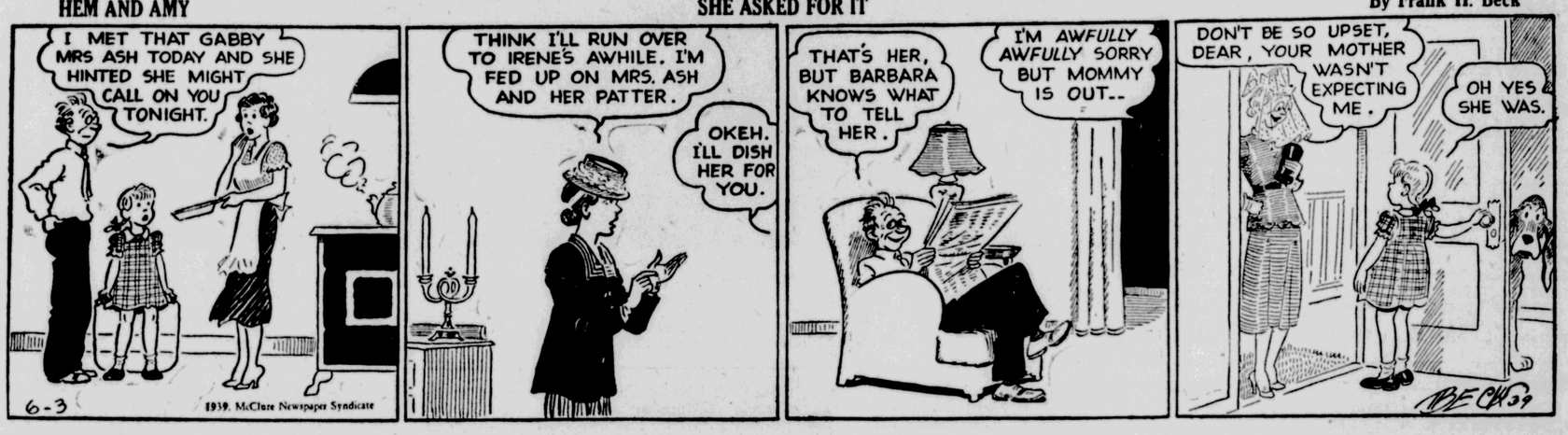
DONALD DUCK — **WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, DONALD?** — By Walt Disney



LI'L ABNER — **CAFE SOCIETY** — By Al Capp



HEM AND AMY — **SHE ASKED FOR IT** — By Frank H. Beck



OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

Many slow processions are caused by fast drivers.

Frank—What part of the automobile kills the most people?

Jerry—That's an easy one—the nut behind the wheel!

Youth — Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Sweet Young Thing — Oh, I don't know. Did you ever try presents?

Fred—Jack was pinched for speeding yesterday.

Joe—Why?

Fred—His wife wanted to go home to her mother.

Joe—Well?

Fred—He was taking her there.

Here is a new name for our highways: "Signboard alleys." That's just about what they are.

Junior (proudly stroking the brow of his new car)—You wouldn't think it was second-hand, would you?

Father—No! I really thought you had made it yourself!

The Young Hero

O, it's easy enough to be merry
When there isn't a jolt or jar,
But the man worth while,
Is the one who can smile,
When his wife is driving the car.

Small Boy: Mother, dear, where does the light go when it goes out.

Mother—That, sonny, I don't know, and you might just as well ask me the same question about your father.

The taxicab came to a halt. The fare descended and proceeded to search his pocket.

Fare (finally)—I'm sorry, old man, but I haven't a dime!

Driver—Well?

Fare (seeing that the driver was not taking it too well)—And you can't get blood out of a stone.

Driver (rolling up his sleeves)—No, but what makes you think you're a stone?

Patient—My wife tells me that I talk in my sleep. What should I do?

Doctor—Nothing whatever that you shouldn't.

Negro Boy—Pappy, what's a millenium?

Old Negro—Rastus, dat am de same thing as a centennial, 'cept its got more legs.

Pretty Cashier—I need a holiday. I'm not looking my best.

Manager—Nonsense.

Cashier—It isn't nonsense; the men are beginning to count their change.

In Between

We stand between two fairs,
With fast trains to and fro;
One says "East," one says "West,"
But pocketbook says "No."

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Steamer Travel Was Big Adventure in Old Days

Among the objects seen by visitors to the Maritime museum of Gothenburg, Sweden, is a steamship ticket issued in 1858. It contains these regulations:

"Each passenger will be furnished the following rations weekly: Seven pounds of ship's bread, two pounds of salt pork, two and one-quarter pounds of flour, one pound of salt herring, and a daily ration of one can of water for drinking and washing purposes. These rations are furnished from the ship's supplies, but each passenger must furnish his own butter, sugar, mustard, syrup, pepper, and vinegar. Each passenger is responsible for bringing his own bed clothing and tin dishes for eating, drinking, and washing purposes. The ship's master has the right to withhold water rations until the promenade deck has been swept and cleaned each day by the passengers."

CITY HALL Restaurant
436 HASBROUCK AVE.
ROAST TURKEY, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus, Salad..... 50c
½ BROILER, French Fried Potatoes, Combination Salad 50c
Soft Shell Crab on Toast.

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KOWAL'S RESTAURANT
on Route 209
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Modern & Old Fashion Music
BEER - WINE - LIQUORS
Foods on Order
T. KOWAL, Jr., Prop.

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KINGSTON POINT
Music Every Saturday Night by The Jesters.
Spaghetti and Meat Balls.

Ireland Corners Hotel
GARDINER, N. Y.
Dancing Every Saturday Night
Music by
GENE CREW'S HARLEM BOYS

DANCING
HERMAN'S
SAMOVAR Restaurant
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by
Bob's Kingston Rangers
ROSENDALE ROAD

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

WORF'S GRILL
97 ABEEL ST.
TURKEY DINNER 50c
FRIED CHICKEN 50c
Soft Shell Crab on Toast...25c
Beer, Wine, Liquor

HUNGARIAN INN
— WOODSTOCK, N. Y. —
GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, JUNE 3
COME TO BOHEMIA, Learn what it means to be gay!
Life, love and laughter, Chicken Paprika after!
Beers, Wines, Liquors
DINNERS.....75c to $1.25
5 Piece Orchestra
No Cover. No Minimum.

ORPHEUM
THEATRE
2 FEATURES TODAY
Our Usual Sat. Nite Attraction
The fastest show in town! Next Time I Marry with LUCILLE BALL JAMES ELLISON LEE BOWMAN RKO RADIO Pictures
DOROTHY PAGE in "SINGING COWGIRL"
2 FEATURES—SUNDAY
MY SON IS A CRIMINAL
Alan Baxter • Jacqueline Wells
Gordon Oliver • W. Robertson
Tom Keene in "Rebellion"
"Dare Devils of Red Circle"
Mon. & Tues., a 4-Star Picture
JACKIE COOPER and FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "SPIRIT OF CULVER"

THE ALPINE
Route 32—3 Miles South of Kingston
SPECIALIZING IN CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
SAT. NIGHT
DINE — DANCE in the ALPINE SWISS ENTERTAINMENT

DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SATURDAY NITE
KRISTIC FARM INN
MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT
BY
THE THREE NOVELETS —OUR LOCAL BOYS
John Regan – Henry Dittmar – Wilber Upton
BEER — WINES — LIQUORS
ROUTE 32 ROSENDALE, N. Y. PHONE 25.
Every Sunday Ball Game at Kristic Athletic Field at 2 p. m.

READE'S Broadway THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
Soaring Drama
Spectacularly packed with hit parade favorites...of two decades!
Tyrone Power Alice Faye Al Jolson
Rose of Washington Square
William Frawley
Selected Short Subjects

READE'S Kingston THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
WHEN THESE STARS SHINE ON YOU... You'll be in Entertainment Heaven!
Bing Crosby Joan Blondell
SIDE STREET
Request Feature TONIGHT
WILL ROGERS in "County Chairman"

GEORGE'S
MAPLE HILL, ROSENDALE, N. Y.,
PRESENTS
THE RIALTO RADIO ORCHESTRA
Formerly of the New Rochelle Alps
Commencing This Saturday Night
Beers - Wines - Liquors.
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

Listen my public, and you shall hear
About a bigger glass of 5 cent beer
JAKE'S is the PLACE, we all know it well
If you come here once, your friends you'll tell.
FEATURING DAISEY and HER BAND
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT
Jake Keeps This Place, This Place Keeps Jake.
WE HAVE A SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Always Something New and Always Something Different.
TRY OUR ITALIAN DISHES.
CORNER OF WILBUR AND GREENKILL AVENUES.

LAST OF THE SEASON BY POPULAR REQUEST
FRANK WOJNAROWSKI
AND HIS BRIDGEPORT, CONN., SWINGSTERS
AT THE
WHITE EAGLE HALL, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939
BENEFIT OF THE WELFARE FUND.
DANCING from 8 to ? ADMISSION 45c

OPENING FOR THE SEASON
BLACK FOREST HOTEL and RESTAURANT
Formerly Idanha Crest Inn on the Hudson
WEST PARK, N. Y.
Luncheons and Dinners Served Daily.
Try Our REGULAR SUNDAY DINNER $1
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Skidmore Graduate



HARRIET C. ST. JOHN

Miss Harriet Chrisman St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. St. John of 56 Linderman avenue, will be graduated from Skidmore College at the 28th annual commencement on Monday.

Miss St. John is a Liberal Arts student. She was a member of the Freshman chorus and member of the Home Economics Club. For two years she was a member of the Costume Club and Spanish Club, and a member of her sophomore Literary Group.

Special Program At Port Ewen Church

The last in a series of evening services will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. by the choir of the Port Ewen Reformed Church. The choir will be assisted by Donald Hicks, organist; Abram Molyneaux, Jr., tenor, and a string ensemble under the direction of Leonard Stine. The choir is directed by Miss Eva Clinton, who is the organist of the church. The program to be presented is as follows:

Prelude—"Prayer" ..... Pache
Prayer and Invocation
Hymn—"Fairest Lord Jesus" ... Old German Scripture
Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord" .. Elvey
The Choir
Solo—"The Lord's Prayer" ..... Forsyth
Abram Molyneaux, Jr.
"Camellia" ..... Yon
"Quietude" ..... Gregh
String Ensemble
Anthem—"More Love to Thee, O Christ" ..... Speaks
The Choir
Duet—"So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition" (from the Crucifixion) ..... Stainer
Leonard Stine, baritone
Abram Molyneaux, tenor
"Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer" . Wallace
String Ensemble
Anthem—"I Am Alpha and Omega" ..... Stainer
Offertory—"O Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star" (from Tanhauser) ..... Wagner
Hymn—"Now the Day is Over" .. Barnby
Benediction
Postlude—"Fantasia" ... Stainer

Choir Gives Party

An enjoyable social event was held at the Wurts Street Baptist Church at the close of the church night service when the choir of the church held an informal party in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarance E. Brown.

The members of the choir, together with a number of friends of the choir, gathered at the tables for a supper. Herman LaTour, musical director, presided and introduced a number of those present, who spoke of the work of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Brown with the music of the church and how they were partly responsible for the organization of the choir. All present spoke of the high regard and esteem in which they held both the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and how much they deeply regretted their leaving the church. The president, Miss Pearl Rightmyer, on behalf of the choir, presented Mrs. Brown with a purse as a testimonial of her work as a member. Under the leadership of Mr. La Tour the choir has become not only self-supporting, but has assisted the church financially. It also has become a robed choir while Mr. La Tour was director.

Cashin Dance Revue

The Cashin School of Dancing under the personal direction of Helen Cashin Davitt will present "Little Show of 1939," 10th annual dance recital, at the Broadway Theatre Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

This dance revue, recognized as most outstanding, presents notable dance creations by the talented and versatile pupils of the school. Their poise, grace and technique acknowledges the accomplishments of instruction by Miss Cashin.

Musical arrangements for the program are under the direction of Mike Marchuk and his orchestra, which include the following talented musicians: Daniel Bittner, Julius Tellier, Phil Toffel, Henry Terpening, William Steuding, Bob Steuding, Don Pierson and Dan Cushner, who will entertain with several selections, including the comedy number, "The Flora Dora Girls." Another added attraction on the program will be Phillip Sottile with his accordion.

The picturesque and sophisticated costuming of the dancers was effectively made by Mrs. Harry Havlin of St. Remy. Special scenery produced from the Universal Scenic Co. of New York city will add to the glamor and artistry of the production.

The picture to be shown in conjunction with the revue will be "The Ladies From Kentucky," starring George Raft. Tickets may be purchased from members of the cast. Regular theatre prices prevail.

Mother and Daughter Banquets at YWCA

Mother and Daughter banquets for Girl Reserve Clubs at the Y. W. C. A. will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The high school clubs will hold their annual banquet Tuesday evening, June 6, at 6 o'clock with the Tri-Hi, Sophomore and Live Y'er clubs cooperating.

Miss Virginia Luedtke, president of the Tri-Hi Club, will preside. The program will include the Girl Reserve ring ceremonial, awarding of the club honors and the formal farewell to the senior girls.

The Tri-Hi Club will also install new officers for the coming session as follows: President, Elizabeth Schoonmaker; vice president, Mary Collins; secretary, Dolores Gillen; treasurer, Florence Jacobson, and program chairman, Elizabeth Glass.

Songs will be led by Jeanne and Marian DuBois and the program will conclude with two skits under the direction of Joan Craig and Florence Jacobson. All planning to attend the high school group Mother-Daughter banquet are requested to make reservations at the Y. W. C. A. not later than Monday evening.

The grade school banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, June 7, at 6 o'clock. The main feature at the party following the supper which will honor the mothers will be a skit, "Better Babies Contest" to be given by the club members from the Myron J. Michael School under the leadership of Miss Anna Marie Manfro.

The Misses Jeanne and Marian DuBois will also lead the singing for this banquet. Reservations for the grade school party should be made not later than Tuesday evening.

Junior League Luncheon

The annual luncheon and meeting of the Junior League of Kingston will be held Monday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Arnold, 175 Manor avenue. Mrs. Leon Chambers will be co-hostess with Mrs. Arnold.

Hostesses at Shower

Miss Ruth Melius and Mrs. Vincent Van Gaasbeck were hostesses at a shower tendered to Miss Virginia Teetsell, on Wednesday evening at Mrs. Van Gaasbeck's home on Prospect street. Miss Teetsell is to be a June bride of Robert Wirth of this city. The guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments were served and games were enjoyed during the evening. Among those present were the Misses Cathrine Gallagher, Barbara Vogel, Anita Lund, Marie Costello, Gertrude Burt, Mary Moran, Marian Tunney, Dorothy Slover, Maude Wilklow, Ann Garwich, Viola Davis, Elsie Magee and Mrs. Harold Mower and Mrs. Robert Vollmer.

Miss Ball Is Graduated

Miss Evelyn Ball, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ball, of Albany avenue, was graduated yesterday at Scudder College, New York city, and was the honor student of her class. Miss Ball received magna cum laude rating and throughout her course majored in sociology.

Mrs. Ball and daughter, Miss Shirley Ball, attended the commencement exercises.

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Walter J. Miller entertained at a supper and theatre party Friday evening at her home on Josephine avenue in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Patricia. The guests were the Misses Joan Weber, Emily Chambers, Patricia Matthews, Catherine Dressel, Mary Collins, Gloria Fost, Nan Molyneaux, Jacqueline Krom, Beverly Van Nostrand, Frances Ensign, Joan Craig and Margaret Culver.

Supervised Play at Schools





Freeman Photos

The City Recreation Department has opened two of the public school playgrounds to supervised play on Saturdays. In the top photo Miss Florence Knetsch directs a game of dodge-ball at School No. 6 and Miss Jean DuBois, in bottom photo, instructs children in leathercraft at No. 2 school. The play facilities in Hasbrouck, Block, Hutton, Barmann, Lawton and Forsyth Parks are also open with supervisors present to direct all activities. The formal opening of the supervised play will be the night of June 23 when a community night for all of the parks will be held in Hasbrouck Park.

Legion Auxiliary District Conference

The spring conference of the third district of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, June 7, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, beginning at 11 a. m. and adjourning at 1 p. m. for luncheon at the hotel. Business will be resumed immediately after.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Ashton Hart, High Falls, or Mrs. Christopher B. Roche, telephone 477-J, not later than Monday.

There will be several department officers present as guests of the Ulster county committee and a large delegation from the third district is expected to attend.

Membership prizes will be awarded at this time. Mrs. Anna French, third district chairman, will give prizes to three county chairmen with the largest number in attendance.

It was announced today that it is not necessary to attend the luncheon in order to qualify for a prize.

Poster Attracts Attention

The poster of the Ulster Garden Club tea and plant sale June 6 on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton, Saugerties, which is attracting so much admirable attention in the window of the Fair street store of Valentin Burgevin Company, is an original drawing by a member of the Ulster Garden Club, Mrs. Harry Pierson of Stone Ridge.

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, June 3—Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Spadaro, to Melvin Cruver of this village. The announcement was made Thursday evening at a dinner party at the Mitchell House in honor of Miss Spadaro's birthday. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Morse-Young

Ellenville, June 3—Mrs. Anna York of Syracuse and Fay Morse of Napanoch were married Wednesday evening, May 31, at Weymart, Pa., by the Rev. Father Conlin. They were attended by Miss Betty Thomas and Arthur Thomas. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the Allen Hotel, Honesdale, Pa. A skimmington was given the couple Thursday evening at the clambake grounds by the guards at the Napanoch Institution.

Former Kingston Man to Marry

New York, June 3 (Special)—A marriage license for their wedding in June was issued at the Municipal Building here today to Henry Crook, formerly of Kingston, and now of 168 Sherman avenue, this city, and Miss Delphine Martell, of the same address. The ceremony will take place on Saturday in the City Chapel in New York. Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines will officiate.

Mr. Crook, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crook, was born in Kingston. The bride-elect was born in New York, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Martell.

Hosts at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walton of Albany avenue will be hosts at supper this evening at Tonche Lodge. Their guests will be the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley and Mrs. Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Osterhoudt, Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Mrs. George Washburn, Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, Miss Annie K. Fuller, Miss Helen Westbrook and Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

Personal Notes

Robert Ely of Elyria, O., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Teller at their home on Fair street. Lieutenant and Mrs. Stedman Teller and son, of Dahlgren, Va., arrived today to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Teller.

Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of Esopus motored to Greenwich, Conn., on Thursday for the luncheon and bridge party of Mrs. Henry Wade Nuckols.

Miss Eleanor Easton and Mrs. Louise Goodrich of The Huntington are spending a few days at Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Ruth Vandenberg of 210 Downs street and Miss Miriam Halloran of 44 Clifton avenue, are spending the week-end at the New York World's Fair.

Among the Kingstonians attending the spring festival concert in the Newburgh Free Academy auditorium Thursday evening conducted by Robert D. Williams, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Crosby and son, William, of East Chester street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Brodhead and son, Charles, Jr., of Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers of Maple Lane will be hosts this evening at a buffet supper at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Erne and their children, Norma, Elizabeth and John, of 139 Franklin street, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Kane at Bridgeport, Conn., over the week-end.

TB Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital will meet Monday, June 5, at 3:30 o'clock in the hospital parlors. Following the business session tea will be served with Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby as hostess.

SLIM, PANEL-FRONT STYLE

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9084



To look crisp and cheery over the morning coffee . . . on the front porch . . . answering the doorbell—you'll want to sew at least one cotton dress that's both pretty and practical. Pattern 9084 is a simple to sew "stay-at-home," especially designed by Marian Martin to slenderize and flatter mature lines. A quickly stitched center panel runs from neck to hem to take away from your width. For effectiveness, you may cut the cool, wide collar, the pockets and the panel on the bias. Add bright ric-rac trim for color; make the sleeves open or closed. The skirt is full-cut.

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Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sunday, June 4

4 p. m.—Opening concert at The Maverick.

7:30 p. m.—Special musical program, Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Monday, June 5

11 a. m.—Annual meeting of Ulster County Historical Society, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Annual luncheon meeting of Junior League, home of Mrs. Charles Arnold, 175 Manor avenue.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Missionary Prayer Circle of St. James M. E. Church, home of Mrs. George B. Meade, 176 Wall street.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

3:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League of St. James M. E. Church.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the official board of St. James M. E. Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Tuesday, June 6

3 p. m.—Garden tea and plant sale, "Stroomzeit," Saugerties, sponsored by Ulster Garden Club.

5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper, Rondout Presbyterian Church, auspices of Ladies' Aid Society.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the official board of Trinity M. E. Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 1 of Redeemer Lutheran Church, home of Mrs. Alfred Messinger, 136 Andrew street.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle 3 of Redeemer Lutheran Church, home of Mrs. Joy Rosa, 8 Barmann street.

Wednesday, June 7

2 p. m.—Meeting of the Sewing Circle of Redeemer Lutheran Church, home of Mrs. Carrie Hutton, 215 West Chestnut street.

2 p. m.—Card party and food sale, Home for the Aged, sponsored by the board of managers.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James M. E. Church.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity M. E. Church, home of Mrs. Monroe Burger, 3 Clifton avenue.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church, home of Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Hurley.

4 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League and pastor's membership class, Trinity M. E. Church.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Annual dance recital by pupils of Cashin School of Dancing, Broadway Theatre.

Thursday, June 8

4 p. m.—Graduation exercises for Academy of St. Ursula, St. Mary's Auditorium.

7 p. m.—Covered dish supper for Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

8 p. m.—Annual dance recital by pupils of Cashin School of Dancing, Broadway Theatre.

Friday, June 9

3 p. m.—Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, 4 Mountain View avenue.

8 p. m.—Costello Sisters entertainment, T. X. T. club house, sponsored by Flatbush P.-T. A.

Celebrating Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith of 80 Green street are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today. This evening they will be hosts at dinner to 20 friends. They were married at the parsonage of the Ulster Park Reformed Church by the Rev. Joseph Millett, brother of the bride.

Fourth Ward Party Postponed

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club announces that the card party which was to have been held Monday, June 5, has been postponed until further notice. Instead, the club will hold its regular monthly meeting. All members are urged to be present.

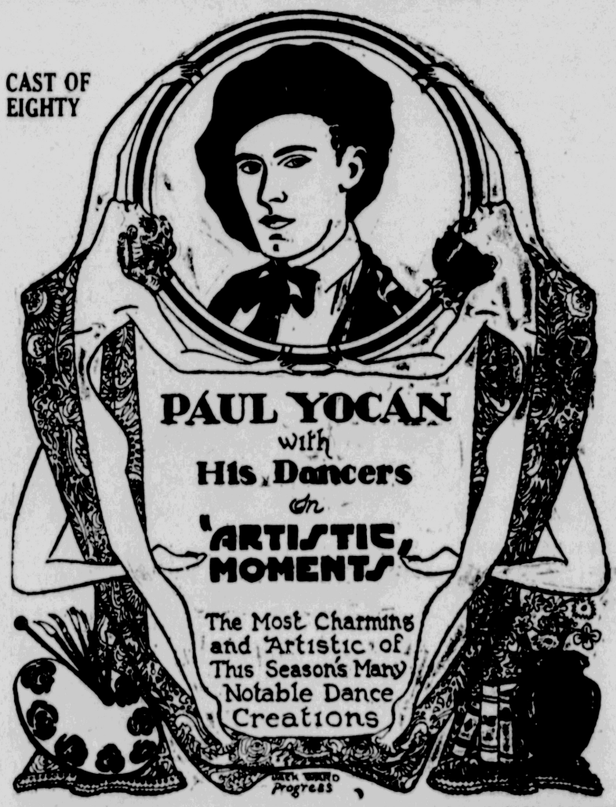
An average of 20 tons of water descends on each American home each year, according to a research association.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE AND CAFETERIA SUPPER
Rondout Presbyterian Church
TUESDAY, JUNE 6
5:30 O'CLOCK
MENU:
Baked Ham Meat Loaf
Tuna Fish Salad
Escalloped Potatoes, Baked Beans, Macaroni and Cheese, Green Beans, Potato Salad, Pineapple Salad, Cheese Balls, Cabbage Salad, Rolls, Butter,
Ice Cream Cake
Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee Chocolate Milk

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
for the money
See "Silas, the Choreboy"
an old-time melodrama
Dancing Between the Acts
50c cover charge
TOWN MUSIC HALL
SPINNY'S. Curtain at 9. PORT EWEN.

SEEIN' IS BELIEVIN'
You are cordially invited to inspect SAHLER'S SANITARIUM on the following days:
Saturday, June 3 — Sunday, June 4
between the hours of 2 to 5 p. m.
SAHLER'S SANITARIUM
61 WALL ST. PHONE 948. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Paul Yocan and Pupils
Present Their
ANNUAL DANCE RECITAL
"That Different Revue"
Featuring Kingston's Cleverest Youngsters and Most Accomplished Adult Students in
The Art of Dancing
CAST OF EIGHTY


Beautiful Stage Scenes and Decorations
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Lavish Costumes
• • •
Hiwaiian Music and Dance
• • •
Novelties and Surprise Lighting
• • •
Clever Solos and Team Numbers
• • •
Large Ensembles
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Dances Native and Modern
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Vocal Renditions Classical and Popular
• • •
SURPASSING ALL PREVIOUS PRODUCTIONS OF THIS SCHOOL
Don't Miss the Opening Scene — A Distinct Novelty
Kingston Municipal Auditorium
Wednesday and Thursday, June 14th and 15th, at 8:30 o'clock.
GENERAL ADMISSIONS: ADULTS .....50c — CHILDREN (12 yrs.) 25c
ALL RESERVED SEATS — 75c.
Reserved seats may be obtained by calling in person at studio or by payment to members of cast who will deliver same. Orders for reserved seats may be made through the mail, accompanied by check or money order, and called for at Box Office before each performance. All Reservations must be paid in advance. General Admissions may be obtained at Box Office both evenings.

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CHERRY PIE
or
CHERRY LAYER CAKE
27c
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 3, 1939.

FOREIGN PRONUNCIATION

Name-trouble is coming to be chronic in this country. That is, the spelling and pronunciation of foreign names. We have begun to discover that most place-names in Europe are not pronounced as we used to pronounce them, and many of us feel that we have to pronounce and spell them just as the natives do. And that gets us into endless trouble.

Millions of Americans must have been caught in a typical dilemma the other day when news came that the Yankee Clipper had landed at Marseilles, France. Or maybe as "Marseille". It is spelled both ways, the latter being the French way and the former the English way.

Old-fashioned Americans tend to call it "Mar-sails", as they have always done. The younger generation, and others who think they have to adopt any current change to show their modernity, struggle to say "Mar-say", with just a trace of an "l" on the end of it, and have a terrible time about it.

To many Americans this strained effort to modernize our geographical speech seems silly. It may be logical, but we can't do it. There are thousands of foreign names we can't pronounce or spell in the native way. And why should we try, where the transition is difficult?

The English people, whose language we use, should be pretty good judges of English usage. They keep their old spellings and pronunciations, unashamed — "Mar-sails" and "Ver-sails" and the rest. And many good American authorities say it's all right for us to do likewise, just as we say "Naples" when the Italians say "Napoli" and "Paris" when the French say "Paree".

RE-DISCOVERED CONTINENT

Western Reserve University's summer institute on current affairs this year will be a discussion of inter-American problems. The general title is ""The Americas in World Affairs." The speakers will come from both North and South America, including representatives of professional groups as well as industry and trade.

This is one of many evidences of our rapidly growing awareness of our southern neighbors and our mutual interests. Another is the recent rise in traffic through the Panama Canal, much of the increase caused by new cruises and tours around South America.

A few years ago Latin-America was not much more than a section of geography we studied in school and forgot about later. Explorers occasionally got lost in the Amazon jungles. Archeologists talked about the Maya and Inca Indians and discovered ruins of their ancient structures. We knew of comic opera revolutions, and we landed Marines in odd-sounding places.

Today we have discovered a continent full of sister republics, nations with interesting cultures of their own, modern cities and much up-to-date social legislation, melting pots into which have gone representatives of most of the European peoples and out of which have come independent nations. It is a belated but tremendously important discovery.

POLICING EUROPE

It begins to look, at last, as if Europe is really going to be policed against aggression —that peace-keeping nations are to be protected—that governments threatening to dominate their neighbors "by force or by the fear of force" will be kept at bay.

This seems to be the honest aim of the two leading European democracies, England and France, and of Russia, their expected ally, together with Poland and some lesser powers. All in all, if they hold together and keep faith, they make a coalition against which nations aiming at aggression could not prevail.

Americans, along with the European democracies, have some mental reservations about Russia. Everyone knows that Soviet Russia is not a democracy. It professes to be a free union of Communist republics, and is actually a dictatorship as drastic as Germany's or Italy's. Its form of government might properly be called State Socialism—the state owning and controlling all wealth and means of production.

We Americans do not like Soviet Russia. But facts are facts, and it's any port in a storm. If Russia didn't join the democracies, she would probably join the Berlin-Rome "axis". And the Devil must be given his due. Soviet Russia, with all its errors and sins, has kept the peace in Europe and has persistently urged disarmament. Its recent position, in support of the democracies, has been in accordance with the provisions of the League of Nations, which Russia has uniformly supported.

MOTORING ABROAD

It is as easy to take an automobile to Europe as to take a trunk, say the steamship lines. That is, if you have an automobile and the money for your own and the car's transportation. A half-hour's work at the necessary documents, it is said, brings a generous reward. After that the travel agents take complete charge, providing the traveler with correct customs papers, international license plates and liability insurance.

One steamship line even arranges membership for the traveling motorist in a British automobile club. The club membership entitles the motorist to various privileges and even to assistance in case of a breakdown on the road.

Driving on the "wrong side" of the road seems to be a skill Americans learn easily in countries where it is right to keep to the left.

Four kinds of columnists: Those who write to show how bad the government is; those who write to show how good the government is; those who write to show how smart they are; and those who write to clarify public problems.

Americans are people who like to get things done by passing laws to compel them. Daylight-saving laws, for example. In other countries people who want to enjoy the daylight just get up and enjoy it.

The mechanical age never wins a complete victory. Men weary of automobiles and come back to race horses, and boys swing back from powerboats to sailboats.

The quintuplets on their birthday got more than 20 dozen handkerchiefs, and the world hopes they won't have to use 'em all.

Yes, we're a queer race. Kindly people like to read murder tales and murderers like to read sentimental stories.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.

THOUGHT ABOUT BLOOD PRESSURE

There was a time when the first thought when a patient had a temperature was to give a drug—acetenilid, phenacetine, quinine, or other—to reduce the temperature, as the reduction in the temperature was believed not only to be a necessity but one way of curing the patient. Today, the physician takes the temperature and pulse as usual but searches around to find the cause of the temperature. If the temperature gets very high, he may give some drug to reduce it slightly but he knows that the rise in temperature, the increase in heat in the body, shows that Nature is putting up a fight against some intruder, some ailment, and that heat is one way of fighting off the ailment.

It would seem that the time has come for patients and physicians to take the same stand about blood pressure. A patient learns that his blood pressure is a little above normal and immediately wants to take medicine or follow a diet to bring it down.

Dr. Edward Weiss, Philadelphia, in 'Practical Talks on Kidney Disease,' says:

"Let us take the example of a middle-aged man who has been turned down by a life insurance company because of high blood pressure. He goes to his physician and demands to know the blood pressure figures; on each visit to the physician he waits with anxious concern to hear the latest reading, and frequently has ideas of 'stroke,' 'heart failure,' or 'Bright's disease' in the back of his mind."

Now, what about high blood pressure? As a matter of fact, Nature has raised the blood pressure because it was necessary to raise or increase it due to some condition present in the body. This condition may be a real or organic condition such as hardening of the arteries, or it may be some condition such as eating too much or worrying too much. It is possible that some infection is present which is giving the body processes more work to do and the blood pressure increases accordingly. Perhaps the individual is greatly overweight or carrying too much water in his tissues.

All that is necessary in many cases is smaller meals, more rest and relaxation, and not bothering to have the blood pressure taken more than two or three times a year.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Is it high? Is it low? Is it normal? Do you know what the causes may be or the precautions to take if it is not normal?. Send for Dr. Barton's useful booklet entitled 'How Is Your Blood Pressure? (No. 108). Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 3, 1919.—The State Council of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty opened in Pythian Hall.

Halpen & Friedman opened shirt waist factory in Mansion House building on lower Broadway.

Saugerties at a special election voted in favor of Sunday baseball.

June 3, 1929.—Forty-seven foreign born residents admitted to citizenship in naturalization court here.

Mrs. Walter Mowie, a former resident of Rosendale, died at her home in West Orange, N. J.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley selected by the 1929 senior class to deliver the Baccalaureate address in the high school.

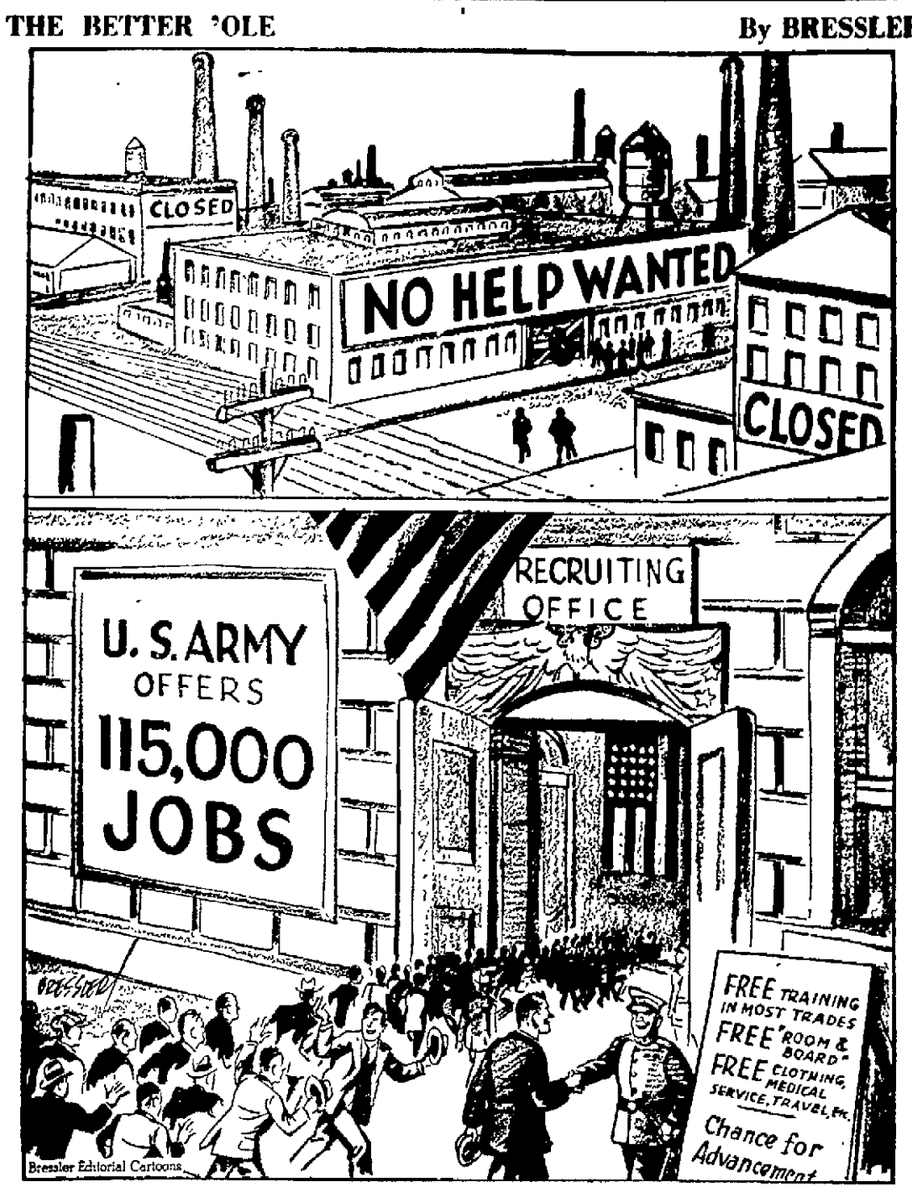
St. Mary's Boy Scout minstrels made a hit in St. Mary's Hall.

The local motor vehicle bureau reported 12,316 operators' licenses issued to date.

Miss Eva Rosenthal of Poughkepsie and Harry H. Levine of Kingston, and her sister, Miss Gertrude G. Rosenthal, and Harry Myer Fine of Barre, Vt., united in marriage in a double wedding ceremony in Poughkeepsie.

Annual ball of Kingston Shriners' netted $2,889.32 for the Industrial Home.

THE BETTER 'OLE — By BRESSLER



West Shokan News

West Shokan, June 2—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones and her mother, Mrs. Van Aken, of Washington avenue, Kingston, were among Sunday dinner guests at Maple Dell Farm. During the afternoon Mrs. Van Aken enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Taradash entertained week-end visitors at the Dolan family estate at West Shokan Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Colange entertained relatives from New Jersey on a holiday visit.

Mrs. Martin J. Every has had her Traver Hollow barn newly repainted. Charles Duloff and Edward Every did the work. The homestead property of 73 acres is now being offered for sale by Mrs. Every.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conro of Brodhead Heights have gone to Lake Mohonk for their annual seasonal employment.

Fred Johnson of Lake Hill recently was a visitor here in his old home locality.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaylord Ayers of Mt. Morris spent several days on a holiday vacation visiting friends in this locality. It was their first visit since moving upstate three years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgher and daughter, Bruce, of Kingston, also Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher of Mt. Tremper visited their sister, Miss Ollie Burgher, at West Shokan Heights Decoration Day. During the afternoon the family group enjoyed a fishing trip and picnic lunch up the Canape at the head of Watson Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Longyear, Jr., of Flatbush, Brooklyn, returned home Tuesday evening after spending several days vacationing at West Shokan Heights with her parents and grandmother.

Mrs. Sarah Stark of Long Island in company with her son and daughter were entertained at the Winkler Farm over the week-end. They returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Stark is the youngest sister of Philip Dwyer and they greatly enjoyed visiting together for the first in several years. Miss Mary Dwyer of Kingston also was one of the visiting group.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery and Mrs. James Burgher of Maple Dell Farm and neighbor, Miss Jennie Kerr, attended the movies Tuesday evening in Kingston.

Miss Cornelia Davis of Cobleskill State School and friend, Pete Kranches, of Fort Johnson, enjoyed a surprise supper visit with the Davis family group Sunday evening at West Shokan Heights. Miss Davis is assigned manager at the state school cafeteria for this, her final week, and will graduate June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hayes, Sr., and other members of the family were up from Long Island, vacationing at Woodland Acres at the Watson Hollow gateway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent and daughter, Elsie, of Port Ewen visited Mrs. Addie Kelder Wednesday afternoon at West Shokan Heights. The Vincent family were former residents here.

Mrs. Lena Pleasants and friend, Winston Way, also his father and mother, were here over Tuesday night from Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Ness of Woodstock were Sunday afternoon callers at West Shokan Heights and vicinity.

Mrs. William Wagner and family and family have ben spending some days in New York due to the death and burial there of Mr. Wagner.

Mrs. Donald F. Bishop made a business trip to Kingston Wednesday.

E. C. Burgher and son, Robert, accompanied by Marvin Van Demark, enjoyed an outing trip Sunday over Winnesook mountain and home by Pekamoose trail. Mr. Van Demark was formerly caretaker at Winnesook Club for several years, and took keen interest in making the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Grecian Bessrodney and son, Julius, of Long Island City, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop for three days, returning to the city Tuesday evening. Mr. Bessrodney found keen enjoyment in his favorite sport of reservoir fishing with tackle equipment most modern and approved.

Contractor Albert North built an outside stone fireplace last week at the Dolan estate at West Shokan Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ford entertained over the week-end at their Hearthstone Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Treman of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Horton of Kew Gardens.

Claude Bell's Dude Ranch stables were popularly patronized by holiday visitors.

Congratulations and well wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Olive Bridge. The bride, Miss Carol Gridley, formerly taught school at the Brodhead district.

The price to foodmen for 3.5 April milk was $1.295. This was for milk shipped to the Kyserike plant of the Dellwood Dairy Company.

No Time To Relax

Amsterdam, N. Y. (AP)—Dr. Martin F. Geruso can't even find time to relax in a New York show. He went to see one (The American Way), which has some very tense moments; a woman seated near him developed a hemorrhage and Dr. Geruso was pressed into service.

Used To Them

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Whispering spectators in City Judge William Bateman's court bring an impatient rap of the gavel—but babies can cry all they want. "Their crying doesn't bother me a bit," says the judge, who has one of his own.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.



WANTED: A HOUDINI

Today in Washington

Reason to Hope That Administration Will Give Some Recognition to Business Men's Recommendations

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 3—Time and again business men have gone to the White House on the so-called business and advisory council, and time and again they have come away without getting the support for changes in legislation that they have recommended.

But this time the business men were accompanied by Harry Hopkins, secretary of commerce, who, ever since his appointment early this year, has given indications that he desires to give the business point of view due recognition in the councils of government.

Two main subjects occupied the business men—fiscal affairs and labor policy. What was said has been described only in general terms at a press conference between Mr. Hopkins and the newspaper men. Nothing has been issued by or on behalf of the business men. This is in line with previous custom and leaves the nation in the dark as to what was said and what was decided.

But the original purpose of the business and advisory council was to make recommendations without publicity, leaving it to the administration to take or leave the advice. Thus far, it mostly has been left in the pigeonholes of the government department without substantial action.

There is some reason to hope that perhaps a change in policy has been considered whereby the administration will attempt to give some recognition to the business men's recommendations. The visitors brought to the White House by Secretary Hopkins are friendly to the administration and predisposed to work in harmony with the government in every possible way.

The problem of how to meet the objections being raised by business men to the Wagner Labor Act is not easy to solve. For the administration has committed itself so far on the side of the CIO, which opposes any or all amendments to the Wagner Act, that it is difficult to see how the matter can be handled without displeasing the CIO, and this is much more important to the administration than the support of the business men. What the A. F. of L. wants in the way of amendments apparently does not register very favorably with the administration because the A. F. of L. proposals have been severely criticized by the National Labor Relations Board, which has taken the same attitude toward amendments that the CIO has adopted. Just why the political support of the A. F. of L. seems to have been ignored is also one of the puzzles of present-day politics.

So, if the administration really means to make any changes at all in the Wagner act, it must send word to the leaders on Capitol Hill that certain amendments are desired. The likelihood is that no such message will be sent and that attempts will be made to placate business criticism by means of changes in the labor board rules and regulations.

Changes in the rules offer no stability, especially since the board members have indicated that whatever rules they intend to change will have to be safeguarded so as to conform to previous objectives, and this means a hedging about of the rulings so that certainty will by no means be substituted for uncertainty.

The business men of the country have come to accept the principle of collective bargaining, and that is what Secretary Hopkins undoubtedly meant when he said business men did not differ with the labor policy of the administration. It is in the "administration" of the Wagner law that he thinks most of the difficulties arise. This is true, but the interpretation of the law has been consistent with the objectives of the law, and only if Congress decides to curtail the wide discretionary powers vested in the board can any substantial changes in the rules bring peace in the labor world.

The Wagner act is about to be supplemented with further legislation designed to cut out industrial espionage and certain forms of strike-breaking. This is to be the first adventure of the federal government into the field of police power. No objection is being raised by labor leaders or by the administration that this is a function of the state governments and city police, which is the usual answer given when an outcry is made that the Wagner act does not protect individual workers from harassing tactics and intimidation by professional union organizers or fellow-workers.

Apparently the federal police power cannot be invoked for such purposes, but it is about to be invoked where employers are concerned. This is but one example of the extremes to which zealous labor defenders have gone, when the true road to labor peace lies in removing the obstacles to better understanding and the abuses which provoke espionage. Mr. Hopkins, as secretary of commerce, is supposed to champion the cause of legitimate business and industry and is expected to remove the barriers to production. Inequitable labor laws and the introduction of more laws to keep alive the friction between employers and employes constitute the gravest kind of problem for the secretary of commerce to handle, and his ability to persuade the President to make an adjustment on labor legislation has been conspicuously challenged by the business and advisory council's recommendations.

Science Forecasts Power From Atoms

May Be Able to Create and Control Explosions.

WASHINGTON. — An "atomic age," in which power will be generated by unlocking the energy of the atom and scientists will create explosions which they may be unable to control, may not be far distant, according to Dr. R. J. Dunning of Columbia university.

Recent experiments "have revolutionized the thinking of physicists" who formerly scoffed at talk of unlocking atomic energy, Dr. Dunning explains, and "perhaps the age of atomic power is not as far distant as many physicists have believed."

It may be possible in the future to harness such power by disintegrating uranium inside a "flash boiler" and capturing the heat released from individual atoms, he points out. The process would be one of placing an almost infinitesimal amount of uranium in a tiny metal bomb, which would be surrounded by a thick shield of water or paraffin.

The hydrogen atoms in the water or paraffin would act as brakes to slow down fast neutrons shot into them, thus generating slow neutrons, which are the only ones effective in creating atomic disintegrations. When the slow neutrons, moving with energies of from 600,000 to 1,000,000 volts, hit the uranium atoms and explode them, the energy released would heat the water to 1,000 degrees or more instantaneously. The remainder of the problem would be to utilize the heat generated for driving machinery or electrical dynamos.

At the present time most slow neutrons are captured, or absorbed, by the uranium atoms and result only in the production of gamma rays, identical with those emanating from radium.

Plans 'Youth City' for Visiting Young People

"Youth movements" are playing a steadily growing part in the lives of many countries, but in none so great a part as in the English-speaking nations. Keen interest is now being shown in an ambitious project recently launched to create a "city of youth" in London which would form the focal point of all youth organizations in the British Empire.

Eventually it is hoped that other countries, particularly the United States, will be drawn into this foundation.

The plan is to build a "city" at a total cost of about $5,000,000, with its own theater, library, dining and common rooms and with various dormitory blocks. The foundation is intended to serve first and foremost boys and girls of student age from all parts of the empire who may visit London for study purposes and holiday tours. Suitable accommodation for such visitors is woefully scarce in London now, and the new "youth city" plan would solve the problem of how to house thousands of young people every year at a cost within the reach of far more parents than is at present the case.

The "city" will also provide accommodation for people from within Great Britain who would otherwise not have a chance of visiting the educational treasures of the capital, such as museums and art galleries, while it will be possible, too, to open the "city" to groups of visiting students from foreign countries. The impression of London that these young people would take back to their own homes would probably mean much in the sphere of international relations in years to come.

Purchase of a home long has been regarded as the greatest single investment the average family ever makes.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, June 3—Elsie Mingle of Lampman avenue is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. George Vincent on Salem street Thursday, June 8, at 12 o'clock. The business meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The Priscilla Society will hold a strawberry supper Tuesday June 13 at the church house.

Clyde Hornbeck is painting the home of Percy McConnell on Salem street.

The Priscilla Society will meet Tuesday evening, June 6, in the church house at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph Atkins and Mrs. Edgar Lewis will be the hostesses at the social hour to follow the business session.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Special evening service of music presented by the choir at 7:30 p. m.

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Expert Lists 10 Trousseau Ideas



This traveling costume for a June bride is of sheer wool in a color known as dawn gray. The little fitted jacket has appliques of navy blue and the skirt is plaited for youthful grace. The accessories are in navy and white and those colors pattern the scarf that falls from the navy hat.



This white chiffon evening dress with its perpendicular black velvet trim makes a gay bit of trousseau froth. Long streamers hang from the back of the headdress; the silk bag is tied like a handkerchief.



Here is a daytime dress of acetate rayon. It's fitted smoothly above, flares gracefully below. Pocket flaps are placed horizontally on the blouse, vertically on the skirt. Bow and collar are of white grosgrain.

Buy Clothes You Can Use After Your Trip, She Says

By ADELADE KERR
(AP) Fashion Editor

Trousseau advice to June brides:

Chart in advance the places and engagements at which you are going to appear from the moment you start on your honeymoon; then see that you have a costume suitable for each one.

Stick to one basic color, such as navy blue, gray or green, for your daytime wardrobes and choose most of your frocks to harmonize with it.

When you find a certain costume you've dreamed of is out of your reach, stop fretting about it. Your husband may never know its missing, but he'll know if frowns pucker your forehead.

* * *

Though trousseaux vary widely according to the locale of the honeymoon, a well-rounded one should generally contain these things, says Miss Kathleen Blackburn, who has helped hundreds of brides assemble theirs in a leading Fifth avenue shop:

1. A honeymoon travel costume, festive and gay in keeping with the wedding day spirit — a sheer wool suit, a colorful print dress with a harmonious lightweight wool coat, or a sheer dark costume pin-striped or dotted in white, designed with white lingerie accents or a white blouse. A light or colorful hat.

2. At least one lightweight wool coat (neither too sports-like nor too formal) which will top a number of dresses in the trouseau.

3. A simple afternoon frock of plain or printed crepe or a sheer dark hot-weather town costume with frosty white somewhere in its makeup. One of the smartest combines a white-dotted navy blue crepe dress fastened with white daisy buttons and a bolero lined with blue-dotted white crepe. (All of these are useful, but if one duplicates the honeymoon travel costume it may be eliminated).

4. One very sheer dark cocktail frock possibly of navy blue or brown chiffon or of marquisette, to be worn with a flower hat at cocktail parties and informal dinners.

5. A colorful, diaphanous evening frock.

6. A dinner dress of pastel pique topped by a jacket or some variation of the gypsy dinner frock combining constrasting blouse and skirt.

7. One light two-piece jacket dress of the spectator sports type that can be worn for country jaunts. (A big hit in New York is the "coffee bean print," made of pastel spun rayon printed in white twin coffee beans).

8. The required sports clothes (play suits, slacks, sweaters, bathing suits, etc.).

9. One frothy negligee and one tailored house coat.

10. Lingerie. (Brides assembling moderate trousseaux generally choose six each of nightdresses, slips, etc.).

Miss Blackburn adds these final tips on assembling trousseaux:

Don't choose too much seasonal summer merchandise that will be useless in a few months.

Invest in things that will last and do service later—shoes, bags and good furs, if you can afford them.

Allow yourself at least one splurge frock—a simple and beautiful afternoon or evening dress in which your husband will be proud of you when he introduces you to relatives and friends at parties.

And, finally save a little of your clothes money to buy something smart in the fall.

Home Service

Read Favorite Poems For Friendly Cheer



Summer again in gardens—and summer in your heart as you read those lines from "My Garden" by Thomas Edward Brown! And at its end how beautifully this old favorite expresses what we all feel but know not how to say:

"Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign:
'Tis very sure God walks in mine."

With such loved poems at hand, who can be lonely? Like an old friend is "Ike Walton's Prayer" by James Whitcomb Riley:

"Let but a little hut be mine.
Where at the hearthstone I may hear
The cricket sing . . ."

And what joy to relieve life's most precious moments in poetry such as "The Children's Hour" by Longfellow. Remember these lines—

"I hear in the chamber above me
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened,
And voices soft and sweet."

Let poetry be your companion and friend, bringing you comfort, courage, gaiety. Our 32-page booklet gives the above poems, many more favorites, complete. By Wordsworth, Burns, Rudyard, Kipling, Eugene Field, other beloved poets.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of WORLD'S BEST-LOVED POEMS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Seascapes On Dresses

Paris, (AP)—The seascrape printed patterns Lelong launched in crepe, organdie and satin frocks have been ordered by many of the socially prominent in the French capital. One afternoon model shows pink starfish printed on a sea blue ground. Another day dress features various sea creatures in navy blue on white. Waves and foam are cleverly represented in a pattern for an evening dress, the design worked out in greens, blues and white. This is a wide skirted frock dress, and the decollete is bordered with degrade shades of blue and green organdie.

Stitching For Linens

Paris, (AP)—New navy blue linen frocks are being treated to simple trimming of hand-run stitchings in parallel rows. These, bunched together, have the effect of white braids running along edges. The stitching is a bit coarse, on the order of harness stitching.

Problem Of Summer Daintiness Can Be Solved By Two Methods

By BETTE CLARKE
(AP) Feature Service Writer

One of the most-discussed and least understood, beauty accessories is the deodorant.

Every summer thousands of women (and men, too), faced with the problem of trying to look cool and fresh in hot weather, hopefully buy a bottle or jar of some product they hope will serve the necessary purposes. Many of them, however, haven't the slightest idea of what they're getting.

Deodorants fall into two categories: Simple deodorants and perspiration checks. Simple deodorants are designed to deodorize, but not to stop perspirations. Perspiration checks are made to route the perspiration to other parts of the body than those to which the anti-perspirant is applied.

Most perspiration checks are in cream or liquid form. Deodorants, for the most part, are in powder form. (By the way, there's a very handy little powder compact you can carry in your purse for retouching purposes.)

Some people perspire very little, or live very inactive lives, and they probably will find that the deodorant is all they need. Persons who perspire more freely probably will use a perspiration check.

When you buy whichever one you choose, read the labels on the products shown to you very carefully. Incidentally, with the new Drug and Cosmetic Act going into effect June 25, you'll be smart to get into the habit of reading labels carefully on all cosmetics and drugs you buy. Beginning then it will be a federal offense for a manufacturer to print misleading information on his labels. And it stands to reason that a manufacturer who has something for which he can make legitimate claims will put those claims on the label—where all who will may read.



Sheer summer frocks bring with them problems of personal daintiness.

Helps for Housewives

Chill cheese and it will grate more easily.

To make carrot strips crisp, soak them in iced water with a few onion slices for half an hour or so.

Egg whites for angel food or meringue mixtures should be beaten stiff and shiny, not until they are very dry, or flaky.

Have you ever used muffin pans for molding meat, fish or chicken loaves? They are very convenient for individual serving.

Before measuring whole wheat or Graham flours, stir them with a fork to distribute the bran flakes. Never sift bran or whole wheat flours.

When time is short and biscuits are needed, just pat out the dough till it's half an inch thick and cut squares with a knife. That's lots quicker than using a biscuit cutter.

For something real special for a luncheon dessert, serve hot waffles topped with pineapple hard sauce. Add a third of a cup of crushed pineapple to a cup of hard sauce. A little lemon juice and some grated lemon rind go well, too. Serve the waffles piping hot and the sauce chilled.

Minted Pears With Roasts

Minted pears with roast veal or lamb—that's something! Simmer canned pears in their juice to which you have added a few drops of green coloring and a third of a cup of granulated sugar for each two cups of juice. Add an eighth of a teaspoon of cinnamon and a quarter of a teaspoon of oil of peppermint. After cooking four minutes, carefully remove the pears and let them cool on a platter.

Common Courtesy



The maid never should hold a serving plate on her right hand, like this, but on her left hand.

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Training a maid to serve dinner requires perseverance.

The trick is to know what is right and to insist on perfect service from the start. Your maid will take pride in doing the job well if you go about it in the right way.

Here are some training tips: Service should be from guest's left. Dishes may be removed from the guest's left or right, although most up-to-date households now require both serving and removing from the left, in order to avoid confusion.

The maid should hold serving dishes flat on the palm of her left hand; that makes it easier for the guest to reach the dishes. Hot dishes should have a napkin folded as a pad underneath them.

Service pieces—forks and spoons, as a rule—should be arranged so the handles are toward the person being served.

Dishes of one course should not be removed until everyone at the table has finished eating that course. (The old signalling system is still good. Under that, the person who has finished places his knife on the upper right-hand rim of the plate—sharp edge in. The fork goes next to it).

Foods Have A Gay Role, Too, In Commencement Week Events



Here's a rich tangy juice punch that's ideal for a commencement party

By Mrs. Alexander George
(AP) Feature Service Writer

Gay graduation days call for gay parties. Many a mother will be helping the children wind up grammar and high school careers happily by helping at picnics or parties at home that require her services as cook.

A simple two-course meal will be perfectly all right, whether it's a picnic or a home gathering. Loads of sandwiches and a crispy salad make the first item; hot coffee or a chilled beverage with ice cream and home made cakes or cookies make the second.

* * *

A hearty salad will be best—chicken, tuna or stuffed tomatoes. Jellied fruit, veal or vegetable salads also are nice. Whatever the salad, be sure to have extra salad dressing within reach of the guests; nothing could be more disappointing than a salad that's too dry.

* * *

Make as wide a variety of sandwiches as you can think of, or have time for.

If you're having the party at home, buffet service is best. Set up the table on the porch or on a terrace and have a committee to help with the serving. You can be a little more elaborate with home serving. Prepare platters loaded with assorted cold meats and have bowls heaped with salad. Jams and jellies, celery, olives and pickles should be handy in smaller dishes.

* * *

For an evening party, probably the best refreshments will be a big bowl of punch with heaps of cookies or little cakes.

Remember, when you're making punch, to make it stronger than you expect it to taste. For any punch will have ice added to it—plenty of ice, if the hostess is a good one—and as the ice melts the punch naturally will be weakened.

* * *

And here's a sweetening hint: Use a syrup made of sugar and water rather than plain sugar. For granulated sugar will not all dissolve in a punch and it's not pleasant to have the gritty residue in the bottom of the punch bowl for late comers to dip up.

Don't make the punch too sweet; it won't be refreshing or thirst-quenching if you do. Pick juices that blend well—grapefruit, pineapple, orange and lemon—with a little of a stronger kind—cherry, peach or grape juice—to heighten the flavor. And just before serving pour in a quart or two of soda water or ginger ale to add zip.

* * *

If you use ice cubes from a mechanical refrigerator, you can make the punch look gayer by coloring the cubes—tinting the water with vegetable dyes before starting to freeze it. Another trick is to add berries or small pieces of fruit to the water when it has partially frozen.

Commencement Punch
(Seventy Servings)

4 cups granulated sugar
1½ cups hot grape juice
4 cups fresh orange juice
3 cups fresh lemon juice
2 cups cold tea (orange pekoe—⅛ lb.)
12 cups grape juice
1 quart ginger ale
1 quart sparkling water

Cover sugar with hot grape juice, stir until dissolved. When syrup is cool, put it in a punch bowl. Add other ingredients and stir thoroughly. Add one block ice, sliced fruit—oranges, pineapple, lemon and maraschino cherries.

Stuffed dates are good to take along for the youngsters to munch on long motor trips. Keep the dates well wrapped in a tin box. You can use any sort of filling, but peanut butter is one that has a special appeal to youngsters.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Jane Wyman, of the films, wears this steep crowned sailor of natural straw smartened with field flowers holding down a blue ribbon band and swathed in a dark blue veil. Its color and youthful lines spell "smart chapeau" to top the girl graduate's spring costume.

Women In The News

Young Love Triumphs In Spring

This spring several young women's fancies turned to thoughts of love, along with several young men's. As a result, marriage license clerks were busy. Here are three of this spring's youthful wedding couples:



NELLIE MURRAY, 15, and William Collins, 16, bicycled 16 miles to be married. Both are high school freshmen in Denver and the parents of each said the wedding was all right—if Mr. and Mrs. Collins continued their schooling.



MARCELLA CHARLOTTE LEVINE, 19, of Chicago, and Robert Harold Ickes, 25, foster son of the Secretary of the Interior, went to Lisbon, Ohio, and got married; then they went to Pittsburgh for their honeymoon.



NAN GREY, the movie actress, who's 17, signs her application for a marriage license as her prospective husband, Jackie Westrope, one of the country's leading jockeys, looks on, at Phoenix, Ariz. They honeymooned by air.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



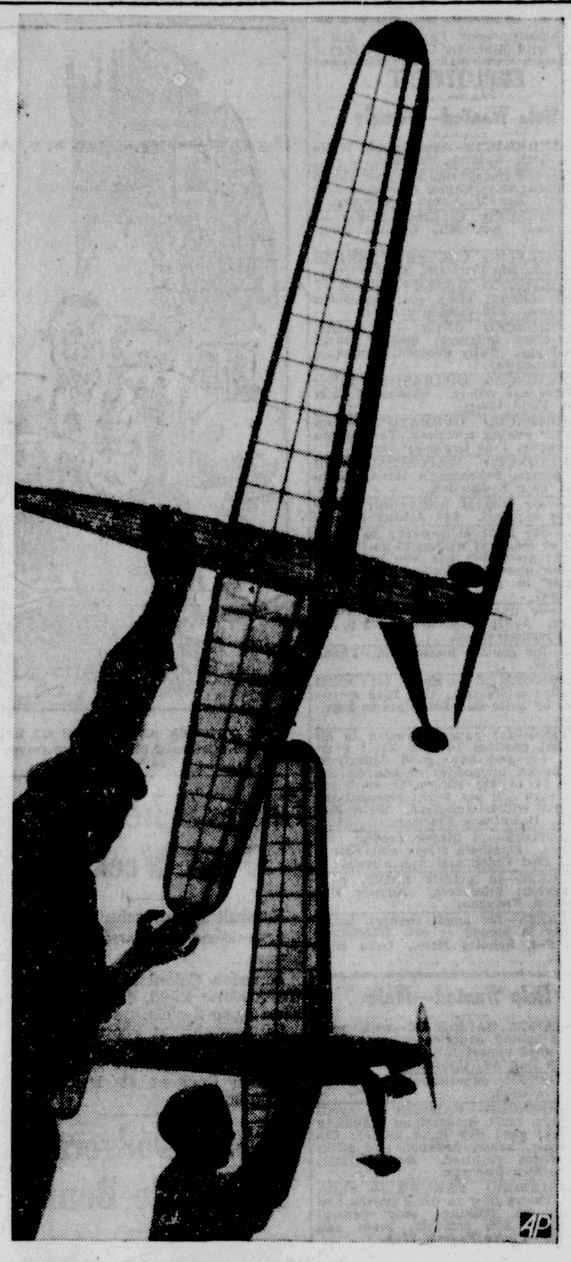
3 IN A ROW! That's what Ralph Guldahl will be hoping for when he starts play in the National Open golf tourney June 8 at Philadelphia. Guldahl won in 1937, 1938.



LONG-HITTING Sam Snead (above), who's up from White Sulphur Springs to seek a National Open title at Philadelphia, plays Ted Turner of Clementon, N. J., in first round.



WINNING the 1939 Metropolitan Open put Henry Picard (above), of Hershey, Pa., in shape for the National Open. In Met Open, Picard beat Paul Runyan, national P.G.A. champion.



MODEL PERFORMANCE was given by these plane models during a contest of airplane clubs at Saint-Cyr, France.



ARCHBISHOP John J. Mitty of San Francisco has been mentioned for possible elevation to the rank of cardinal.



FRIENDSHIP OF TWO PEOPLES, the Dutch and the Belgian, was demonstrated again to Europe when Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands arrived at Brussels to repay King Leopold (both shown, above) for his official visit to her country last year. The thousands massed at the station cheered when handsome King Leopold, greeting his royal guest, kissed her hand.



WHAT A SLICE CAN DO, players in the National Open golf tournament on the Spring Mill course in Philadelphia will find out, playing above tricky No. 3. It's one of the four boundary holes on the course and is well guarded by traps. Par is 4 for the 284 yard hole. The tournament June 8-10, inclusive, will find Ralph Guldahl seeking his third successive title.



WIRED FOR SOUND, this federal department of agriculture turkey will discuss its digestive system and the dietary needs of poultry at the seventh world's poultry congress in Cleveland July 28-Aug. 7. Paul Moller gets it ready.



SEATING PROBLEM now vexes the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rector of St. James Episcopal church at Hyde Park, N. Y., where King George and Queen Elizabeth will attend service, with the Roosevelts. The church seats 200, and admission tickets to the June 11 service are much in demand. Here, the Rev. Mr. Wilson shows a reporter the pew, front and left, where honored guests will sit.



CLEAN BILL of moral health was given Ernst "Putzi" Hanfstaengl (above), Harvard-educated former Nazi press chief, who sued a London firm for libel, charging firm had sold a magazine reflecting on his personal relations with Adolf Hitler.



IT'S A WAR AGAINST POOR POSTURE rather than a war of heavy armament and bombers that sets these youngsters to marching at the Ogontz school for girls in Philadelphia. Here even the littlest tots are drilled to develop poise, obedience and alertness, just as are their big sisters. Annually a competitive drill and exhibition tests the skill of the pupils.



'HECTIC weekends because crises always seem to happen then' were mentioned by Mrs. Joseph Kennedy (above), wife of ambassador to London, on her return for U. S. visit.



EACH TO HIS OWN CHORES, Red Sox and Yankee players busy themselves about home plate. Sox Catcher Berg (22) awaits a throw, the umpire and a photographer concentrate, Selkirk (3) scores, following Keller (right); and Dahlgren (12) goes to bat.



THEY WERE ALL OUT OF STEP but the one on the end at Philadelphia's Ogontz school for girls, where a recent annual competition attracted these Ogontz alumnae. They proved somewhat less sure of their marching order than their daughters enrolled either in Ogontz or in the Rydal junior school. The school drills emphasize poise and obedience among pupils.

Two Ellenville Factories Contribute to Handkerchief Mart

Local Residents Get Steady Work At Small Plants

Weekly Production of Each Is About 15,000 Dozen; Machines Operated Mostly by Women

Market Is Large

Many Sold in New York and in Various Sections of United States

Social decorum in the middle ages when the kings and queens imposed formal customs of the court upon guests, gave a lasting start to a serviceable item which today is essential to the sartorial effect and physical comfort of people in a modern world.

Then began the common use of this hem-stitched piece of cloth which ranks with the necktie as the most repeated Christmas present and which the lady and gentleman frequently consider important as part of their ensemble.

This square of linen, cotton or silk fabric is identified with the English name of handkerchief and its chief purpose by definition is literally to help the world "keep its nose clean."

That being the case Ulster county plays an important part in this necessary etiquette for at Ellenville two small factories turn out myriads of the cloth squares providing steady employment for about 80 people.

One company is known as the Perfection Handkerchief Works and is operated by E. B. Lazarowitz, and the other known as the Wilson Handkerchief Company is run by H. and J. Wicentowski. Both concerns employ mostly women and their estimated average weekly output is 15,000 dozen.

Manufacture of the handkerchief is a simple process and automatic sewing machines are virtually the chief unit of production.

As many as 50 machines operate on one long row. These sew up two outer edges on long strips of the cloth and after these are cut into standard size the other cut edges are stitched by the women who operate similar power-driven machines.

The cloth is measured into long strips, each of which is looped over a holder by each of the machines. The cloth leads up from small boxes on the floor near a machine and when one entire edge is stitched, the box is turned to allow for the other edge to pass under the needle.

Two or three women watch the long rows of automatic machines and turn the boxes when each strip is finished. When both edges are done the cloth is then cut into handkerchief sizes and then taken to the women at the power-driven machines for finishing.

After all edges are stitched the handkerchiefs are pressed on small mangles of the laundry type and they are then counted and wrapped in bundles of 10-dozen each for shipment. Handkerchiefs made at Ellenville are sold in most parts of the nation, and large shipments are made to New York city.

Various sizes and types of handkerchiefs are made at the two plants and the cloth is of a special type, most of which is shipped from Japan. The strips placed at each of the machines average from 90 to 100 yards in length. It is submitted to a stretching process before it is ready for the machines.

The handkerchief, as prosaic an item as it might seem, has played its part in the poetry of life and fiction. Often at the drop of a handkerchief great romances are begun and a similar gesture has meant the start of many a momentous and climatic event in the lives of men.

Sartorially, the handkerchief has long been used as one of the finishing touches to the attire of well dressed men. That is, when it shows just so from the upper pocket of the coat. It is a handy thing to have around when milady weeps and a boon to the brow on sultry summer days.

In a sense, perhaps, the handkerchief is one of the most personal among the necessary articles carried by the average person, and whether it be fancy or plain, it plays its part in the everyday life of most people.

The industry in itself is a simple one, but important to such a community as Ellenville where it provides year-around employment for substantial numbers of people.

'Hankies' by the Wholesale Are Made in County



Freeman Photos

These people shown above should never forget their handkerchiefs, a habit which is common among most humans, for it is their job to turn them out by the thousands. The item is a simple one to produce, but it requires skillful and watchful workmanship on machines which make every split second count. Shown above are scenes in two of the factories at Ellenville where the essential, though small article, is made. Top left shows the pressing mangle in operation and at the right is a view of the stitching tables in one of the plants. At bottom left is one of the rows of automatic stitching machines which complete the hems on two sides of the handkerchief. The view in the center is of another stitching table and that to the right shows the table where the goods are measured and cut.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Crimeless

Salisbury, Conn.—There's no crime problem in this little Berkshire Hill town.

So the town meeting has voted to sell the Salisbury jail to the highest bidder.

Whopper

Wilmington, Del.—Jimmie Akehurst, 12, thought he'd hooked a champion catfish when a husky tug nearly yanked him into Brandywine Creek.

Hauling hard, he dragged in his catch—a two-foot alligator.

The alligator turned out to be "Oscar," missing from the local zoo, to which he was hastily returned by a park guard, and Jimmie went back to the boring business of catching just catfish.

Excuse It, Please

Tahlequah, Okla. — Harmon Reeder, deaf cobbler, was struck by a train. But he didn't sue—he apologized.

"I didn't think a train ran at that time of night. I want to apologize for being on the track," he wrote the locomotive engineer.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

House and Senate in recess.

Ways and means committee resumes tax hearings.

New Room Robes

Paris, (AP).—Among new room robes and negligees are models in white grosgrain silk, in printed ribbed silk and in pale rose crepe. The sheer crepe model is incrusted with apricot satin in a sunray design on the bodice, falling into a wide panel down the front of the skirt. Wine colored moire ribbon shirrs in the waist and neck of the printed coat, and finishes in long front bows. The white grosgrain robe is patterned with white satin polka dots and fastened at the side with gold filigree buttons. The balloon sleeves are elbow length, and seamed top and bottom instead of being gathered.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge, telephone Esopus 2011—Holy Communion and sermon, 9:45 a. m.

The Rochester Reformed church, Accord, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, pastor—Bible School, 10 a. m., Children's story, "What Are You Doing?" 10:45 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated at this hour.

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor.—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning service 10:45 o'clock. Young People's service 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Wednesday evening, prayer service 8 o'clock at the church. Everyone welcome.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur C. Cole, minister. Morning service and communion at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Unseen Master." Bible school session at 10 a. m. in charge of Superintendent Evan J. Davis. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—low Mass, 7:30 a. m. Children's Mass, 9 o'clock, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 o'clock, sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 o'clock, low Mass; Friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon, "What's in a Name?" Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. Young People's Choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 120 Clinton avenue, William R. Peckham, minister—10 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, divine worship; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 o'clock, evening worship. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League; 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service; 8 o'clock, choir. Thursday, 2:30 o'clock, missionary meeting.

The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector, telephone Esopus 2011—Trinity Sunday, June 4, Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11:15 o'clock. Organ recital 4 p. m. This will be the final program of four which Mrs. Myrtle Thompson Jordan, organist, has been giving in Ascension church on Sunday afternoons.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized February 26, 1849.—Trinity Sunday. German services 9 a. m. Sunday School 10 o'clock. English service 11 o'clock. The pastor will attend the Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America at St. John's Church in Albany next week.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldricks Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday School, 10 a. m., Deacon Sam Young, superintendent; preaching by the pastor, 11 o'clock; covenant meeting and the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal, Mrs. Francies Wright, pianist, Mrs. Ossie Owens, president.

Union Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor—Bible School at 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, superintendent; divine worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "The Parable of the Pearl of Great Price." A brief meeting of the church board will be held immediately after the Sunday morning service. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Tuesday evening the Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular meeting.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school in church hall; 10:45 o'clock, morning worship service with special music for Children's Day, the Rev. C. L. Palmer, guest minister. Children's Day exercises in church hall, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, June 7, monthly meeting of Ladies' Aid Society in church hall at 2:30 p. m. Friday, June 9, monthly meeting of Christian Endeavor Society in church hall at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday School 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Phone 1724—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Subject, "The Triangle." Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, meeting of the Luther League. Thursday, 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal. Meeting of the Church Council Monday, June 12 at 8 p. m. Meeting of the United Lutheran Synod of New York will be held at St. John's church, Albany, June 5 to 8 inclusive. The pastor expects to attend all sessions.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, 10.45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Tragedy of Unbelief." Communicants' Class at 9:45 in charge of the pastor. Preparatory service, Thursday evening at 7:45 in the chapel. Meeting of Session at the close of the service. The Women's Missionary Society will postpone its June meeting from June 6 to June 13. Cafeteria supper in the chapel Tuesday, June 6 at 5:30. The Guild will meet at the home of Mary Elizabeth Van Valkenberg Thursday afternoon.

Emanuel Baptist Church—Bible School, 9:30 o'clock; Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent; all teachers and pupils urged to be on time. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., Miss Flossie Miller, president, 7 to 8 o'clock. Devotionals conducted by the deacons, sermon, communion and covenant. Monday night, Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. M. Miller, Martin Lane. Wednesday night, praise and prayer service. Thursday night, choir rehearsal, Mrs. Julia Redman, president; Mrs. E. Dawson, pianist. Saturday night, church social.

Flatbush Reformed Church of Saugerties: Church School 9:45 a. m. Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on the topic "God is Like the Air," Acts 17:27.28, 10:45 o'clock. Discussion meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 8 o'clock. Leader, Lillie Pearson. Topic, Drawing up a Set of Standards for Judging Forms of Recreation. Women's Missionary Society meets 2 o'clock Friday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Kukuk. Leader, Mrs. Harry Durling.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister.—11 a. m., Divine Worship with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Communion Message by the pastor, and reception of new members. 9:45 a. m., the Bible School. The school is preparing for a Children's Day service on June 18. On Tuesday evening, Women's Service League is sponsoring a special program. Covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock, followed by business meeting and entertainment, featuring a moving picture. Freewill offering. Public invited.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Monthly communion service with the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Communion meditation by the pastor on the theme, "A Pen-Portrait of the Master." Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Tuesday, June 6, monthly meeting of the Baraca-Philathea classes. Election of officers in Philathea Class. Thursday, June 8, Church Night meeting. Topic for discussion, "The Center of the Christian Life." Choir rehearsal before the meeting.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. Kirton, pastor.—Morning Worship and Holy Communion, sermon by pastor, 11 a. m. Church School, 12:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Washington, pastor Riverside Baptist Church, will preach 3:30 o'clock. Auspices of Mrs. S. Bowman, Conference worker. Evening Worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m., class and prayer meeting. Thursday evening, a social given at 63 Ponckhockie street, auspices of Willing Workers Club. Friday, 4 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Trinity Sunday—Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 o'clock; English service at 10 o'clock, the sermon theme, "A Doxology of the Holy Trinity"; German service at 11:15 o'clock, the sermon theme, "The Important Revelation of God as Triune." The Sick and Aid Society meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The junior executive committee meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock. The Sunday School staff meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. The convention of the Albany District Walther League will be held at St. Paul's, Albany, June 10 and 11. The Saxon Immigration centennial thank offering will be concluded tomorrow.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister—Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Kingdom of the Truth." Second in the series. Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock. Topic, "Friendship." Reception of new members. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Gospel Portrait." Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Monday, 2:30 o'clock, Missionary Prayer Circle with Mrs. George B. Mead, 176 Wall street. Monday, 7:30 o'clock, Official Board. Tuesday, 9 o'clock, members and friends meet at the church to get the bus for Ashland where the W.H.M.S. annual convention will be held. Anyone is invited. Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 o'clock, Ladies' Aid. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Bible study and prayer.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—Sunday School at 10 o'clock; classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Fire Over Wiltwyck." This sermon is in commemoration of the Indian massacre that took place on June 7, 1663. The first minister of the church, Hermanus Blom, suggested that each year a sermon be delivered on the anniversary of that event. Visitors are welcome to the service. A creche is held in the primary room during the worship service to care for small children while the parents are attending church. Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Henrietta Wynkoop Guild picnic Monday evening at Lawton Park. Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Ingalls in Hurley Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Charles J. Gadsden, pastor.—11 o'clock, morning worship communion service, preaching by the pastor. 1:30 p .m., Sunday School. 6:45 o'clock, A. C. E. League, Miss Jane Van Etten, president. 7:45 o'clock, evening worship, preaching by the pastor. 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, class and prayer meeting, Mrs. S. C. DeWitt in charge. 8 o'clock every Friday evening, choir rehearsal at the church. Mrs. P. White, organist, Mrs. Nancy Gadsden, chorister. The pastor has been reappointed to St. Mark's A. M. E. Church and will preach his first sermon on Sunday morning. There is also a request of the pastor that every member of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church be present on Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at a church meeting for election of officers. On Thursday evening there will be a fried chicken dinner, southern style, serving from 5 o'clock. Orders will be taken.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor.—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; sermon topic, "A New Strategy for the Church." Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. On Tuesday at 8 p. m., Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Messinger, 136 Andrew street. Also on Tuesday at 8 p. m., Circle No. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Roosa, 8 Barmann avenue. On Wednesday at 2 p. m., the Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Hutton, 215 West Chestnut street. On Thursday at 7:45 p. m., the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will meet at the church parlors. The film, "Safari on Wheels," will be shown. It is a "sound" picture.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector.—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Corporate communion of classes from 1937-1939 has been postponed to next Sunday. Church School 9:15 o'clock. Talk: "Do you want what you have?" Last meeting of the Rector's Bible Class. Holy Communion and sermon, 10:45 o'clock: "How Can God Be Everywhere at the Same Time?" Notices for the week: Sunday, 1 p. m., Young People's Fellowship meet at the church for picnic at the Fourth Binnewater. Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Men's Club. Friday evening, Girls' Friendly Dance in the parish house. Boo Steuding's orchestra, entertainment and refreshments Unsold concert tickets should be returned immediately as the church is responsible for every ticket unaccounted for.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor—The members of the Sunday school are asked to meet promptly to rehearse the Children's Day music at 9.45 o'clock. Sunday school, George E. Lowe, superintendent, 10 o'clock. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Young peoples devotional service, 6:45 p. m. Leader, Anna Gilbert. Theme, "Prayer." Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, meeting of the official board at the church. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Monroe Burger, 3 Clifton avenue. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Junior League and pastor's membership class. Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, mid-week service of prayer and praise. Sunday, June 11, will be Children's Day with a program by the members of the Sunday school and reception of members. The minutes of the last New York Annual Conference may be secured at any of the services.

When the first circular saw was put in operation in New Orleans in 1803 lumber workmen promptly smashed it. They feared it would cost them their jobs as hand sawers.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 2—Mrs. Margaret Denzlinger of Stephentown, spent Memorial Day in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey spent the week-end in New York and attended the World's Fair while there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandford and son, called on friends in Pine Plains Sunday.

A number of New Paltz residents visited Huguenot Park, Staten Island, on May 21, to attend the 16th annual Day of Remembrance service held at the Memorial Church of the Huguenots. The present pastor of the church the Rev. Winfield Burggraf participated in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Powell of Schenectady, were dinner guests of relatives in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roosa of Dobbs Ferry were week-end guests of his parents on Wurts avenue.

Miss Sarah E. Deyo and Miss Eliza Marx attended the World's Fair during the past week.

Mrs. Daniel Smiley and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Drake, have arrived from Redlands, Calif., Mrs. Smiley will spend the season at Lake Monhonk and after a visit, Mrs. Drake will return to her home in Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lombardi of the New Paltz and Highland Road have announced the birth of a daughter.

Miss Catherine Boettiger and Miss Amy Bronnell of Freedom Plains, spent Wednesday evening at the Boettiger home.

Walter Freer of Newburgh and Mrs. Janet Niglutsch, her son and his wife, of Richmond Hill, visited New Paltz, Monday.

Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner and daughter, Janice, are spending some time at North View Cottage.

James D. Roosa of Chappaqua, Westchester county, cousin of Mrs. Sadie E. DuBois of New Paltz, who is chief of police over all the New York Central railroad lines with his plain clothesmen stationed all through the train and wherever a crowd collects, has the honor of personally conducting the King and Queen of England from Ottawa, Canada, to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, and on their return trip he is to meet them and conduct them back to Ottawa.

Miss Lois Betz has returned to Yonkers after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols of Walden, visited relatives in town Saturday.

New Paltz Huguenot Grange was represented by 21 members at the meeting of the Mountainville Grange Monday evening.

Daniel Shaw was in New York on business last Tuesday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois Wednesday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker, Mrs. Paul Booth and daughters, of Kerhonkson.

Otto Schmid spent part of last week with friends in Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Marie Michael and son, Fred, entertained several guests over the week-end.

Alfred Enlund has accepted a teaching position at Bay Shore in the fall.

A luncheon in honor of the Marlborough Garden club president was given at the Old Forte on Huguenot street, New Paltz, May 23. They also celebrated the birthday of one of their members, presenting her with gifts and a birthday cake.

John Messmer has had a well drilled by Sheridan Kerr on the east side of the Plutarch road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressell and family spent Sunday near Norwich visiting relatives.

Mrs. Perry Deyo entertained Mrs. Emory Deyo of New York for a few days recently.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, June 3. — Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor — Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor — 1:30 p. m., Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor — 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

BC, Bungalow, Cottage, DH, Driver, ES, FH, G, GM, KE, MA, MGW, RB, RER, SWF, T, W ZM

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AAA GENEROSITY—$3 worth of cow manure rotted down to 100-150-lb. bag, delivered only 75c. Wille Farm. Phone 585-M-2.

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A-1 PAINT $1.40 GAL.
Bankrupt stock. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

A-1 QUALITY PAINT—$1.39 gallon. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

BARGAINS—in used meat slicers, meat grinders, scales, cash registers; also full line of new machines. 705 Broadway, corner Liberty, Kingston. Phone Kingston 564.

BRICKBATS — 40c yard, delivered. Phone 2846.

CAMERA 3A GRAFLEX—focal plane shutter to 1000 of a second, CARL ZEISS JENA f4.5-180 m.m. lens ground glass focusing; a bargain at $60. Phone 1563 or call at 56 Van Deusen street.

1935 CHEVROLET TRUCK—1½-ton, stake body, good condition; hotel range and ice box; cash register; table and chairs. Shokan 811.

COMBINATION DESK—and bookcase, rocker, table; all mahogany. 75 Pearl street.

COMPLETE SET of restaurant dishes, white with red bands; condition excellent. Phone 4194-W, Judie's.

DOUBLE DISC HARROW—$15; pulley and governor for Fordson, $10. Heinle, Lucas avenue, Box 35, five miles out.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ICE BOX—and Sellers cabinet; cheap. Phone 626-W-2.

MOTOR BOAT—16-ft. 32-horsepower Seahorse outboard motor, mahogany finish; bargain price. Phone 2012-M after 7 evenings.

NEW and used electric refrigerators at big savings. Tudoroff Brothers, 22 Broadway.

ONE-HORSE FARM WAGON—Syracuse plow cultivator, dining-room extension table, International meat or delivery truck. S. Elmendorf, two miles out Lucas avenue, Kingston, Route No. 3.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street theatre.

POTATO SPRAYER—$100; used one season. Kirndale Farm, Port Ewen.

REAPER AND BINDER—very good condition, for sale or exchange for registered Guernsey calves. Pothemont, Route 2, Box 396, Saugerties, N. Y.

REBUILT VACUUM cleaner; complete repair, any make cleaner; floor brushes rebristled; all radio repairing. Phone Edward Siler, 856-R.

SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SMALL CRIB—69 Stephan street.

STOVE WOOD—all kinds second-hand lumber. John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street. Telephone.

TOMATOES — annual and perennial flowers. E. Dauner, 58 Ten Broeck avenue.

VIOLIN—worth $500; sell for $125. Don't miss that bargain; 250 years old. Apply 346 Washington avenue.

VIOLIN—272 years old, Nicolaus Amatus Fecit, made in Cremona, 1667; will sell cheap. Phone 903-W.

FURNITURE

ALL BARGAINS—in our large selection of new and slightly used furniture and rugs; no charge for credit. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 73-75 Crown street.

BIRDS-EYE MAPLE— 4-poster bed, coil spring. Call 838 between 5 and 9.

FURNITURE BARGAINS — consisting dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, stoves, rugs, floor covering. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

FURNITURE—of complete home, dining-room suite, two bedroom suites, living-room suite, odd chairs, Chinese rugs, etc. 83 Andrew street.

HOUSEHOLD—and bedroom furniture, rugs, sewing machines, etc. Mrs. E. Burrow, Stone Ridge.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—$45; other pieces. 107 Main street.

PARLOR SUITE—three pieces, $20. Call at 76 Crown street.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE — in good condition. Phone 429.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANOTHER BARGAIN—small upright piano. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

BED—and springs, full size. 147 Clinton avenue.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Phone 237. Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE REFRIGERATOR—bargain price. Russell B. Thomas, 61 North Front street. Phone 3732.

GAS RANGE—also coal range, ice box. 15 Wynkoop Place.

GAS RANGE—very good condition; cheap. Apply 56 Grand street.

ICE—in any quantity. Water's Ice House, Lawrence street.

ICE BOXES—stoves, furniture, linoleums, everything for home or boarding houses; bargains. 156 St. James.

PORCH COUCH—good condition, $4. A. E. Thomas, 23 Crown street.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

VACUUM CLEANER—and washing machine repairing. Russell B. Thomas, 61 North Front street. Phone 3732.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE—used, excellent condition; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES—all var... Ray Elmendorf's Market ar... Cold Storage, one mile out Hurley avenue. Open daily.

VEGETABLE PLANTS—tomato, pepper, eggplant, cabbage, red cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli. Roadside Stand, on Springtown Road, four miles from New Paltz, two miles from Tillson. V. Kost.

Plants, Bulbs & Shrubbery

IRIS—choice varieties, six clumps various colors, $1. Cameron Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

LANDSCAPE PLANTINGS — fruit trees, dormant, 75c; hardy privet hedge, $6.00 per 100; rhododendrons, hemlock trees, flowering shrubs; everything supplied; iris, 10c. Wm. Kelder's Nursery, Plank Road. Open Sundays. Phone 99-M-1.

SPECIAL SALE — Sweet Williams, large plant, 5c; June Pinks, 10c; also annuals and others. A. Mayer, Port Ewen, on main road.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

LIVE STOCK

COWS—and calves, broilers. Inquire Oak Grove Farm, St. Remy Road, on Route 213.

HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY—first and second calf heifers; blood tested, accredited. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

KID GOATS—and few yearlings. Call at Pine Grove Dairy, Rosendale Road.

YOUNG COWS—N. Weingarten, R. No. 3, Box 36, Kingston.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL PEKINESE puppies. Mrs. Michael DeGraff, 117 Newkirk avenue.

PERSIAN KITTENS—prize winning stock, one blue, two all white, $3.50 and $5. 333 Main street. Phone 4387-J.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

BROILERS—Reds, dressed, delivered, 27c lb. Wille Farm. Phone 585-M-2.

CHICKS—all breeds, blood tested, $9.50 per 100; pullets, 40c up. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 3986.

FRESH EGGS—brown; wholesale or retail. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road.

KERR CHICKS
KERR QUALITY—KERR SERVICE
Every breeder blood tested. Sexed White Leghorn available. Get prices and literature. Chicks on hand. Kerr Chickeries, Inc., Kingston, N. Y., corner Washington and Hurley avenues. Phone 4161.

ROOSTERS—SIX TO EIGHT WEEKS OLD. GRAFE, BLOOMINGTON, N. Y.

USED CARS FOR SALE

ALFRED E. DOYLE
PACKARD-STUDEBAKER
Motor Cars
420 Washington Ave., opp. Bull Mkt.

1936 LaSalle Touring Sedan, radio, heater, excellent throughout. $495
1935 Packard "120" Touring Coupe, radio 495
1937 Pontiac 6 Sedan, radio, heater, like new, low mileage... 675
1934 Chevrolet Sport Coupe..... 265
1933 Plymouth Sport Coupe..... 250
1933 Chevrolet Sedan, new paint, etc. 250
1935 DeSoto Convertible Coupe... 465
1935 Oldsmobile Sedan 395
1933 Terraplane "8" Sedan, new tires and paint; special at... 225
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan... 165
1932 Packard Sedan Model "900". 295
Many Others $20 and Up
Open Evenings, Sundays—Phone 3963

BEST CASH PRICE for your used car. Fair Deal Auto Exchange Co., 665 Broadway. Phone 3370.

BUICK—1931, seven-passenger sedan, good running condition, $65. 42 Ann street. Phone 560.

CAR—all in good condition. Inquire 108 Pearl street.

1939 DODGE—sedan, three weeks old; a bargain for cash. Oak Grove Farm, St. Remy Road, Route 213.

GOOD USED CARS—tires, parts; old cars bought for cash. 36 Teller street.

1935 GRAHAM supercharged eight, mechanically perfect, excellent tires; sacrifice $195. Call 2652-R.

MIDGET RACER—Recently placed in two races at Woodstock. Longendyke Service Station, Washington and Hurley avenues, Kingston. Phone 2655.

NASH—$60; Chevrolet, $100; both sedans; fine condition. P. O. Box 162, Kingston.

1932 PACKARD convertible coupe; price reasonable. 67 Elmendorf street.

1937 PONTIAC "8", fully equipped; owner driven. See this car. Esso Gas Station, Stony Hollow, Kingston.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CLEARANCE SALE
of Used Trucks

1937 Chevrolet Pickup
1937 2½-ton G.M.C.
1937 G.M.C. 1½-ton Chassis and Cab
1937 G.M.C. ½-ton Panel
1937 Ford Dual Wheels with platform body
1936 Chev. with wood dump and hoist
1936 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
1936 Dodge ½-ton Panel
1936 ¾-ton International Panel
1936 ½-ton Chevrolet with Chassis and Cab
1935 Dodge Pickup
1935 Ford Sedan Delivery
1934 Ford Panel
1934 1-ton Chevrolet Panel
1934 Chevrolet Dump
1929 Ford Canopy
Every Truck Marked Down for Immediate Disposal
Trade-ins Taken
Try Our Easy Payment Plan
Open Evenings and Sundays
Kingston Truck Sales & Service
G.M.C. Key Dealers
119 Broadway
Also Used Truck Lot at 304 Broadway
Phone 973—Night 79

TO LET

BAKERY—at 170 Hasbrouck avenue.

FLOOR SANDER—Easy to use. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

MODERN STORE—busy corner, near High School and Kingston Hospital. 368 Broadway. Phone 531.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

TWO-STORY BUILDING — 20'x24'; suitable for shop, storage house or several other purposes; electricity. 130 Cedar.

WATERED PASTURE — for young stock, 50c per head. C. Christensen, Olive Bridge, N. Y. Phone Shokan 718.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—heat and hot water furnished. 596 Broadway. Phone 2669.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements; heat, hot water furnished; adults. Phone 2111-R.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath; garage; location, 66 Andrew street. Phone 81 after 5:30 p. m. Available about June 1st.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements. Call 438 Hasbrouck avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms and bath, all improvements; desirable location. 2056.

APARTMENT—six rooms and bath; garage. 195 East Chester street.

APARTMENTS—three and two rooms, at Franklin Apartments. Phone 288 or 2825.

APARTMENT—five rooms, and garage, Hoffman street. Phone 2989-J.

APARTMENTS (2)—three rooms, heat and electric furnished. 96 Clinton avenue. Phone 1657-W.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all conveniences, heated, instant hot water; adults. 73 Crown.

APARTMENT—five rooms, first floor, all conveniences, hardwood floors; garage. 136 Bruyn avenue. Inquire 41 Downs street.

AVAILABLE NOW—three rooms, bath, heated. Huling Apartments, 3 North Front street. Phone C. Lyons, Shokan 431.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT—58 Fair street, all improvements. Inquire janitor on premises or Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements, with heat; adults. 297 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOUR ROOMS — all improvements; adults. 231 Albany avenue. Phone 3949-M.

FOUR ROOMS—all improvements; garage. M. Edlefsen, Emerson street, Port Ewen.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, heat, all improvements, modern conveniences. Inquire Shults, 37 N. Front street.

HASBROUCK AVE., 75—apartment, three rooms, with improvements. Phone 1273-W.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

MODERN APARTMENT—six rooms and sunparlor, heat and hot water furnished; garage. 58 West O'Reilly street.

MODERN—three, four and five rooms, heat furnished; garage. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

SMALL APARTMENT—improvements. 133 Foxhall avenue.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, all improvements, refrigeration; garage; janitor service; 735 Broadway. Inquire H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

THREE ROOMS—reasonable; improvements. 74 Abeel street.

TO DESIRABLE TENANT — four cheerful sunny rooms, all improvements; with or without garage; adults. 130 Cedar street, near Clinton avenue.

FLATS TO LET

ALCAZAR AVE., 14—flat, six rooms and bath, second floor. Inquire on first floor.

FIRST FLOOR—five rooms and bath, improvements. Call 2739-M.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements, new gas heater. 88 Downs street.

FLAT—six rooms, all improvements; garage. Phone 1979-R.

FLAT—five rooms, improvements; 114 Tremper avenue. Phone 1422-W.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements; own heater; rent $25. 488 Broadway. Phone 3942.

THREE ROOMS—improvements; 132 Washington avenue. Inquire 95 Wrentham street.

UPPER FLAT—six rooms, all improvements; 168 Downs street. Apply 21 West Chester street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

A MODERN one-room apartment with private bath, kitchenette. Completely furnished. 58 St. James street.

ALL CONVENIENCES — corner of Prince and Foxhall avenue. Phone 251-W.

AVAILABLE JUNE 16th—four or five large light housekeeping rooms, completely furnished; private screened porch. 77 Downs street.

DESIRABLE CORNER — two room apartment, completely furnished. 157 Henry street.

FIRST FLOOR—three rooms and bath, continuous hot water; private entrance. 81 Fair street.

FRONT APARTMENT—two or three rooms, for light housekeeping. 146 Pine street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — two and four rooms, all improvements. 28 Henry street. Call after 5 p. m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements, at 164 Fair street. Phone 892-R.

FURNISHED—or unfurnished, 3-room apartment with private bath; also two rooms and kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping. 46 Green street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (2) — all conveniences; private entrance. 54 Hoffman street.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS—$14 monthly. 131 Jansen avenue. Phone 335-W.

THREE ROOMS—and sleeping porch, and garage. Call evenings, 191 Elmendorf street.

TWO FRONT ROOMS—fully equipped, for light housekeeping. 89 O'Neil street.

WASHINGTON AVE., 267—near Main. 3 rooms, all improvements. Adults.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A PLEASANT and comfortable room for one or two with private family; board if desired. 317 Washington avenue, near Lucas (upstairs).

DESIRABLE ROOMS—at 202 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOM—at 113 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOM—private family; man only. 172 Clinton avenue.

LARGE, LIGHT WARM rooms with innerspring mattresses; with or without board; reasonable, and garage; gentlemen preferred. Phone 434 or 55 St. James street.

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM — first floor; reasonable. 152 St. James street.

ONE LARGE ROOM—private family, all improvements; gentleman preferred; $3.50. 346 South Wall.

ROOMS—with or without board; reasonable; all modern improvements; excellent location; kosher meals served. 51 Green street. Phone 2543-J.

ROOMS—one or two, sleeping or housekeeping. 68 Liberty street.

TWO ROOMS—and kitchenette, private bath. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—at 68 Franklin street.

HOUSES TO LET

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms and bath, all improvements, with garage; reasonable. 502 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED HOUSE—five rooms and bath; uptown. Phone 4024.

½ HOUSE—80 Downs street, all improvements; garage. Inquire 78 Downs street.

HOUSE—Elizabeth street, all improvements; garage; adults. Phone 209-M.

HOUSE — all improvements; corner Downs and Wiltwyck avenue. Inquire Frank Hyatt, Fair street.

HOUSES—89 Hone street and 15 Abruyn street. Phone 531.

HOUSE—six rooms, and garage, all improvements; New street. Phone 2942.

HOUSE—seven rooms; valuable location. Inquire 549 Albany avenue.

PORT EWEN—house, all improvements; garage. Phone 1955-J.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

BEAUTIFUL CAMPING SPACE — Hudson River view; fishing and swimming; fresh milk. Leotti, Rondout Station, Kingston, N. Y.

BUNGALOW—on Glenerie Lake; bathing, fishing, and use of boat; rent reasonable. Inquire of P. E. Bahret, next to Y.M.C.A. Camp.

BUNGALOW—furnished, all modern conveniences, at Glenerie Lake Park. Call 2365 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BUNGALOW—five rooms, with porch, furnished; water and electricity; $40 per month. F. Pieniak, Tillson, N. Y.

CAMP—three rooms; boat; large grove. Phone 2326-J.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGE—season or longer; electric, spring water, bath. Inquire John Austin, Phoenicia, N. Y.

EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT FURNISHED bungalows at Lake Katrine, improvements, boat, electricity, radio, telephone. H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FARMS and BUNGALOWS—furnished. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—at Lake Katrine. Charles Ashley, Phones 1652 and 652-R-1.

FURNISHED BUNGALOWS — three and four rooms, for season. Box 57, Stone Ridge.

FURNISHED CAMP—accommodations for six; electric; near Esopus Creek. Inquire 191 Elmendorf street.

MODERN FURNISHED COTTAGES—at DeWitt Lake; boating, bathing and fishing. Phone 4134.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

MODEL HOME—111 Lucas avenue. Inquire 80 Lucas avenue. H. C. Osterhoudt.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH buyers waiting for low priced farms; any location. MANN-GROSS.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

A HAIRDRESSER—experienced. Write Box HH, Uptown Freeman.

COOK—for restaurant, all year round position; state wages, references first letter. Box H, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID — waitress. Box MX, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED COLLAR TURNERS —Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEWORKER — adult family; sleep out; references required. 273 Clinton avenue.

EXPERIENCED ONLY — operators, first-class finishers; steady work; good pay. Tally Garment Company, 49 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—collar setters and fellers. Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on Singer sewing machines. The Beacon Company, Pine Grove avenue.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES—Call in person, Schoentag's Hotel, Route 9W, near Saugerties.

GIRL—for general housework; references required. 549 Albany avenue.

GIRL—for light housework; no cooking or laundry; willing to go to New York; preferably one who has automobile operator's license; good home. Apply in person, 159 Washington avenue.

GIRL—or woman for general housework. Apply between 6 and 8 p. m., 65 Prospect street.

GIRL—for general housework. Phone 1286-W.

HOUSEWORKER — sleep in; small family; references. Call 2349 mornings or write Box BK, Uptown Freeman.

OPENING—for unusual woman to fill special position in new field; must own car and have good education; no books, magazines or canvassing; age 24 to 40; successful applicant can earn $50 per week; personal interview will be arranged. Write Box XZX, Downtown Freeman.

OPERATORS—on Singer sewing machines. Streifer's Dress and Blouse Co., East Union and Ann streets.

WAITRESS—in private family, near Kingston; references. Answer BA, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—for small country hotel. Apply in person or call Woodstock 254-F-4, Schultz Hotel, Lake Hill, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male

APPLIANCE SALESMAN—with previous selling experience; must have car; good opportunity for right man. Write Box AS, Uptown Freeman.

CARPENTER—experienced. 549 Albany avenue.

EXPERIENCED FARMER — small family; must understand handling horses; good dry hand milker; $35 monthly, house, firewood and milk; references required. Box Farmer, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED FARMER — white, who knows how to drive horses and plow; no milking; only general farming; $30 monthly, room and board. Phone Esopus 2483.

MALE ATTENDANT — for disabled war veteran; give phone and references. P. O. Box 854, Kingston.

SALESMEN—to sell Golden Rule groceries. Write A. F. Marble, Box 507, Middletown, N. Y.

Situation Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER — middle-aged, in motherless home; licensed operator. Box HFL, Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted—Male

NIGHT WATCHMAN—or private detective; references. A. Springer, 152 St. James street. Phone 1781-R.

Board for Convalescents

HACKETT'S SANITARIUM—"A home for the sick." 204 Fair street.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, glassware, pictures, old guns, kerosene lamps, old buttons. Colonial Antique Shop, 251 Wall street, phone 4374.

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.

PLATFORM SCALES—Phone 200.

USED CASH REGISTER—adding machine and floor showcase. Chester Lyons, Ashokan.

WASHING MACHINE—in good condition; must be reasonable; state price. Mrs. Joe Johnston, Phoenicia.

WATER PUMP—electric; cheap. Phone 2326-J.

WE BUY TOOLS, old gold, men's clothing, guns. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open evenings. Phone 1416-W.

WANTED

ATTENTION—Save ½ radio repairs. Phone 2490. Hines Radio Shop.

DOGS BATHED—plucked, boarded. Travis Kennels, Saugerties Road.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 2, 5, 7, 9, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 5, 7, 9, 12, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 3, 6, 9, wants whole or part load either way; insurance; all experienced men. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

PAINTING—and decorating done reasonably; work guaranteed; papering. Chester S. Sleight and Son, 189 O'Neil street. Phone 4308-R.

PARTY — for furnished rooms, in country, with or without board or light housekeeping if desired. Box FR, Uptown Freeman.

$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE nine-room house; lot, 60x100; all improvements; A-1 condition; garage. 79 Wrentham street. Phone 3247.

BANK RESELLS HILLCREST HOTEL—25 rooms, furnished, city running water all rooms, five baths, gas, electric, new heating system; garage; five acres on 9W bordering Esopus Creek; unsurpassed view Catskills and the Hudson; a gift at $7800, terms; immediate possession. John C. Sauer, Main street, Saugerties, N. Y.

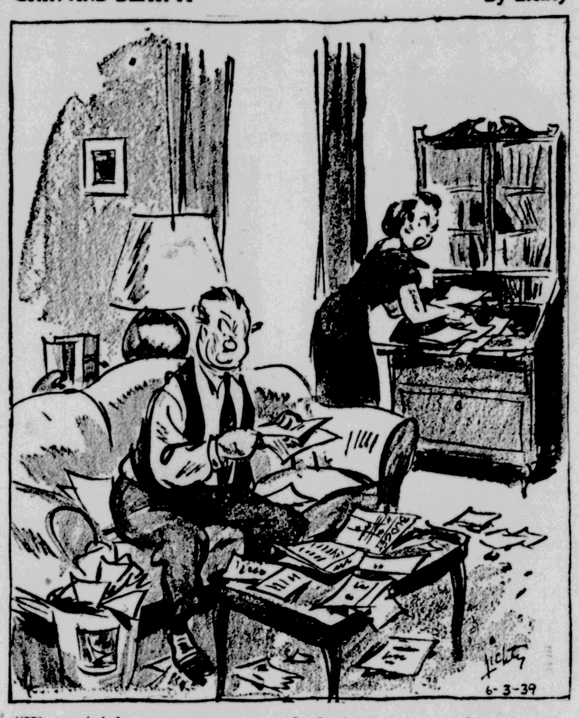
BARGAIN—house, seven rooms and bath; small down payment. Inquire Joe Len, Contractor and Builder, 549 Albany avenue.

BARGAIN—in charming home and tourist house of 12 rooms, partly furnished; one acre; located on 3-track concrete highway; immediate possession; three miles from Kingston. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street. Phone 855.

BARGAIN—if sold immediately, nice six-room house and large lot; $1500 cash, small mortgage. Phone 2983-J.

BUILDING LOTS — $10 down, $5 monthly. John Dellay, 240 Fair street, Kingston.

CAMP—at Glenerie Lake, three rooms; reasonable. Phone Kingston 543-W-1



"We certainly save money on a budget—it takes so long to get the accounts straight we never have time to go anywhere!"

Games Scheduled Over Week-End

Baseball games scheduled over the week-end are listed as follows:

Kingston Colonials vs. Troy at the Athletic Field, double-header. First game 2 o'clock.

Grunenwalds at Phoenicia, 2:30 p. m.

Independents at Napanoch, 2:15.

Wilbur Dodgers at Boiceville, 2:15 p. m.

Wilbur Dodgers Boiceville Bound

The Wilbur Dodgers, who lost their opening game Memorial Day at Napanoch, will play tomorrow afternoon at Boiceville, where they hope to balance their standing battling against Lou Knapp's tossers. Kayo Cullen and Bill Collins will be ready for mound duty, and Pat Madden will be behind the plate. Wilbur's infield will be made up of Joe Swint, Harry Letus, Babe Coughlin and Bob Sickler. The outfield list includes Tom Koskie, Jack Carter, John Guziak and R. Williams. Bob Bush, formerly with Phoenicia, will do the pitching for Boiceville.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$150 CASH BUYS newly renovated, decorated, 6-room colonial cottage, fireplace, electricity; 1½ acres; garage; nice country location; near bathing; full price $2150, balance like rent. JOHN C. SAUER, Main street, Saugerties, N. Y.

COTTAGE—seven rooms, in good condition, furnace, electric, good water; garage; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Mrs. Pawson, Palenville, N. Y.

$350 DOWN will buy eight-room house, improvements; garage; A-1 location; price $2750, balance about $19 per month. $500 down will buy two-family, twelve-room house, improvements; garage; good location; price $5200, balance easy terms. Leotta, 52 Elmendorf street. Also bungalow for rent. Open Sundays.

ELMENDORF ST., 59—six rooms, heat, bath, range, copper boiler; price $2850; $200 cash, balance as rent. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

FARM—ten acres, seven-room house, new unfinished cottage; Hudson River view; near swimming. Leotti, Rondout Station, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR REAL BARGAINS—in farms, country homes and village properties see Victor Van Wagenen, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Phone High Falls 30-F-4.

SACRIFICE—$500 buys six rooms, garage, $1700; $300 buys seven acres, house, $650; overlooking Shokan Reservoir, 27 acres, outbuildings, coops 1500 capacity, cheap; 145 acres, near lake and stream. $1600, cash $500. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—for sale or rent, at Rosendale; furnished, Summer season; swimming, fishing; supplies delivered. Write Calkins, Route 3, Box 113, Kingston, N. Y.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—with all improvements, and two-car garage; also two lots. Phone 1913-M.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

CASH LOANS QUICKLY
Up to $300
Courteous Confidential Service
Call, Phone or Write
UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
36 North Front St. at Wall
H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.
Tel. 3146
Bernstein Building

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in financing the purchase of a car or refinancing your automobile or any other installment debts, phone 3470. Ask for Mr. Ellis.

LOANS
up to $300
Borrow cash to pay your bills. Then have LESS to pay each month, because you have only ONE place to pay. There'll be more LEFT OVER for living expenses. Main requirement, just your ability to repay small sums regularly. No co-makers. No indiscreet inquiries. Quick, quiet, friendly service. Come in—or phone—NOW!
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Floor 2, Newberry Building, Room 2
319 Wall Street
Phone 3470 D. R. Ellis, Mgr.

LOST

ASH CAN—Thursday evening. Return to curb at 23 Lindsley avenue and no questions will be asked!

BILLFOLD—license and $69. Reward. Brown's Grocery Store, Lincoln Park.

BROWN KEY CASE—between Universal Road Machinery and St. Remy. Reward if returned to Merton Shultis, St. Remy.

LENS—set in silver frame of eyeglasses, on Henry street near Clinton avenue, or Main street entrance of First Reformed Church. Reward. Phone 3211.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—black and white, tan head, tan harness; license tag 381816. Reward. Phone 3274.

FOUND

BULL DOG—Phone 3705-J.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Francis H. L. Draper, by referee, to Hassie A. Tillson of Walden, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration $1,575.

Hassie A. Tillson of Walden to Jesse G. and Helga Huitt of New York, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration $1.

Hassie A. Tillson of Walden to Ernest Klein and others of New York, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration $1.

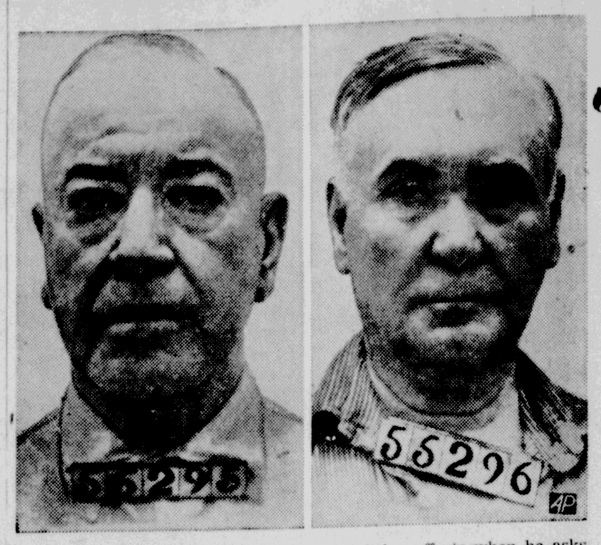
Ella J. Fairbrother of Port Ewen to Clarence Wells and others of Ulster Park, land in Ulster Park. Consideration $1.

Eliza J. Wells of Ulster Park to Ella J. Fairbrother of Port Ewen, land at Ulster Park. Consideration $1.

Double Duty Furnace

Sennett, N. Y. (AP)—For several days Clayton A. Phelps heard strange noises coming from his furnace, out of use after warmer weather arrived. When he spied a hen emerging from his cellar, Phelps decided to investigate and found 20 eggs in the ash pan of the furnace.

CANDID PHOTOS BY UNCLE SAM



Uncle Sam doesn't go in for fancy lighting effects when he asks guests at Leavenworth to sit for portraits, so this is the way T. J. Pendergast, (left) Kansas City political boss, and R. Emmet O'Malley, Pendergast lieutenant and former Missouri superintendent of insurance, looked as they started to serve federal terms for income tax evasion.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SCHOONMAKER, CLARENCE H.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Clarence H. Schoonmaker, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 266 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of August, 1939.
Dated, January 27, 1939.
SEVERYN B. SCHOONMAKER
Executor
ROGER H. LOUGHRAN
Attorney for Executor
280 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—THE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEWBURGH, N. Y., Plaintiff, against CHARLES H. BLACKETT and SARAH A. BLACKETT, his wife; F. A. GURNSEY & CO., INC., and SAMUEL M. KLEIN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 19th day of May, 1939, I, the undersigned Referee named for such purpose, will offer for sale and sell at public auction on the 5th day of July, 1939, at the main entrance of the First National Bank at the Village of Marlborough, Ulster County, N. Y., at 12 o'clock noon, Daylight Saving Time, of that day the lands and premises directed to be sold and therein described as follows, to wit:

ALL of that certain house and lot of land, situate in the Village and Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster and State of New York, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of lands formerly owned by Samuel Harris; thence running southerly along the public highway sixty-four feet six inches to a stake set in the ground; thence easterly along the south side of said house and as the fence runs one hundred and twenty-six feet, six inches to the lands formerly owned by Anna DuBois; thence northerly in company with the said Anna DuBois' land to the southeast corner of said Samuel Harris' land; thence westerly along the south line of the same to the place of beginning. Containing about three-eighths of an acre of land, be the same more or less.

And being the same premises that were conveyed to William Kelly by Harvey Wygant and wife, by deed dated October 1st, 1857, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book No. 102 of Deeds on Page 319.

SECOND: ALSO, all that other certain tract or parcel of land situate in said Village of Marlborough, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a point in the old Post Road running from the Village of Marlborough to Newburgh, at the northwest corner of lands formerly of Samuel W. Stilwell and the southwest corner of lands formerly of said Marcus D. Kelly, said point being designated by a Gate Post, and running thence easterly on the division line between formerly the said Samuel W. Stilwell and said Marcus D. Kelly, about one hundred and twenty-eight feet to the southeast corner of the lands of the said Marcus D. Kelly; thence south westerly about fourteen feet to a post; thence westerly on a line parallel with the first mentioned line and ten feet distant therefrom about one hundred and eighteen feet to a post on the east side of said highway; thence northerly along the east side of said highway ten feet to the point or place of beginning, being a lot ten feet wide and about one hundred and twenty-eight feet deep on the north, and one hundred and eighteen feet on the south side of the same, and being the same premises that were conveyed to said Marcus D. Kelly by Samuel W. Stilwell and wife by deed dated January 28th, 1884, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber No. 263 of Deeds at page 255.
Dated, May 19, 1939.
GORDON W. EWING
Referee
PETER CANTLINE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
44 Smith Street
Newburgh, N. Y.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RL11551 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Paradise Inn, Flatbush Road (R.F.D. 1), Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.
JOSEPH F. AIELLO, Prop.
Paradise Inn
Flatbush Road, R.F.D. 1
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer No. SB1178 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Orchard Lunch, Route 28, Shokan, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.
ARTHUR J. MYERS, Prop.
Orchard Lunch
Route 28, Shokan, N. Y.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:10 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: *8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; Sundays: 3:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sunday: 3:30 p. m.
*Runs school days only.
Half Fare on Saturdays.

White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5, 5:40 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.

Joneses Slam Wiltwycks 5 to 1; Colonials Play Home on Sunday

George Celuch Pitches Two-Hit Ball for Dairymen

Van Buren and Komosa Touched for Nine Safeties—Indies Play Grunies Monday Night

With George Celuch twirling a natty two-hit effort, the Jones Dairy conquered the Wiltwycks 5-1 last night for their third City League victory. Blasting out nine assorted safeties off Dewey Van Buren and Teeny Komosa, the Milkmen sewed the game up in the latter stages to move up a notch in the standings.

Jack Dawkins' league-leading Independents oppose Grunenwalds in Monday night's attraction at the Athletic Field. Riding on the crest of a six-game winning streak, the Indies will gun for number seven against the Bakerboys in the week's lead-off contest. With the State League tilt slated for Thursday, the games have been moved up one day.

After blowing a golden opportunity for a scoring fiesta in the first last night, the Icehouse Gang pushed over a run in the second. Astolas reached when Milly Berardi juggled his slow bounder and took second on Glenn's sacrifice. Van Buren pounded the pill past first down the foul line tallying the Wiltwycks' gardener. Jones forged ahead in the third frame for a 2-1 edge.

Jones Tally Twice

With one down and Hopper on third, Van Derzee reached on a fielder's choice, Hopper outspeeding Reinhardt's heave to the plate. Steigerwald bobbled Celuch's hard shot, Van Derzee taking second and scoring on Milly Berardi's sharp singleton to shove Jones out in front. Safely past a wild streak, Celuch melted the Ice-cubes in one-two-three order. Setting down 13 Wiltwyck whiffers in order, the youthful Dairymen's hurler was invincible before Bucky Ashdown whistled a hot single past first with out in the seventh to break the spell.

Flashing neat form afield, Jones backed up Celuch in sparkling fashion. Pushing over two more counters in the fifth, the Dairymen sewed up the ball game by shelling Van Buren from the mound. Johnny Berardi's safe rap, Van Derzee's sacrifice, Celuch's bingle scored one before Zadany fanned. Successive singletons by Milly Berardi and Scherer drove Celuch across with run number four.

G. Celuch Hits Triple

George Celuch's lead-off triple set up the final butter and egg tally. Celuch slammed a liner to center and the weird bounce eluded Leskie, Celuch legging it to third. Hopper walked but Johnny Berardi came through with a scoring base knock, tallying the Berardi hurler. Bucky Ashdown led off the Wiltwyck seventh with a slashing single but Zadany neatly picked Bucky off first with a trolley-wire toss to Scherer to kill the final threat.

Wiltwycks (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reinhardt, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Burgevin, ss	2	0	0	1	5	1
Steigerwald, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Stoll, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Leskie, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Toddy, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Astolas, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
B. Ashdown, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Glenn, rf-lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Van Buren, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Komosa, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	21	1	2	18	12	3

Jones Dairy (5)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Berardi, lf-cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Van Derzee, ss	3	1	0	2	0	0
A. Celuch, 3b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Zadany, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
A. Berardi, 2b	3	0	2	0	3	1
Scherer, 1b	3	0	2	10	1	0
Misove, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
G. Celuch, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Hopper, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	28	5	9	21	12	1

Score by innings:

Wiltwycks	010 000 0—1
Jones	002 021 x—5

Summary: Runs batted in—Van Buren, A. Celuch, A. Berardi, J. Berardi. Two base hits—Scherer, A. Celuch. Three base hits—G. Celuch. Sacrifice hits—Glenn, Steigerwald, Van Derzee. Left on bases—Wiltwycks 5, Jones 2. Bases on balls—Off Celuch 4, Van Buren 1, Komosa 1. Struck out—By Celuch 3, Van Buren 4, Komosa 0. Hits— Off Van Buren 6 in 5, Komosa 3 in 1. Wild pitches—Van Buren 2. Umpires—Dulin, plate; Murphy, bases.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Independents	6	0	1.000
Jones Dairy	3	2	.600
Grunenwalds	2	4	.333
Wiltwycks	1	3	.250
Boiceville	1	4	.200

Games Next Week

Monday—Independents vs. Grunenwalds.

Tuesday—Boiceville vs. Wiltwycks.

Wednesday — Independents vs. Wiltwycks.

Friday—Jones Dairy vs. Boiceville.

Games start at 6:30 o'clock.

Vance Page, Chicago Cubs' pitcher who is starting his first full year in the major leagues, can never have anything but kind thoughts for Indianapolis, the club which sold him to the Cubs last July. Lots of minor league clubowners sell players to majors, but Norman Perry, Indians owner, not only sold Vance to the National League champions but also presented him with a brand new automobile so he could make the trip from Ind. to Chi in the height of fashion.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

Playing the Cincinnati Reds these days is just like playing with a time bomb. You know its going to explode but you don't know how soon.

In Boston yesterday Whitey Moore of the Reds and Milt Shoffner of the Bees were locked in a scoreless pitching duel for 10 innings and then the Reds suddenly burst forth with four runs in the 11th. A single, a walk and another single by Frank McCormick brought one run and Ernie Lombardi followed with his ninth home run like a thunderclap which follows a flash of lightning.

This 4-0 fracas was identical in pattern with the 9-4 decision Cincinnati copped Thursday. To get that one the Reds rammed across five runs in the 13th on a single with the bases loaded followed by Harry Craft's home run.

They have used the same stunt on several other occasions, but the delayed buck seems to be a favorite strategem reserved for Boston. They beat the Bees 5-4 in a 13-inning game there May 5.

The latest conquest was Cincinnati's seventh victory without defeat against the Bees. Moore was in control all the way, spacing nine hits and giving one walk. Shoffner was even stingier for the first nine innings during which he allowed five hits.

In the day's only other National League contest the St. Louis Cardinals dropped another game behind the Reds by absorbing an 8-2 trouncing at New York. The Giants broke a string of 15 scoreless innings with a five-run splurge off Curt Davis in the first. They made the result decisive by bunching three more runs in the eighth, after Johnny Mize's ninth homer and three singles gave the Cardinals two runs and routed Cliff Melton in the fifth.

The World Champion New York Yankees just about scared four Cleveland pitchers, and perhaps some bystanders, out of their wits in the course of their devastating 17-5 massacre of the Indians. They rapped out 18 hits even though the Tribe's hurlers tried so hard to keep from giving any good balls that they walked 14 men.

Atley Donald scattered 11 hits to get his fifth victory without a setback and join his teammate, Monte Pearson, at the top of the American League pitchers.

Here again the second place pursuers missed a step, the Boston Red Sox dropping an 8-5 slugging spree to the Detroit Tigers. Manager Joe Cronin accounted for three runs with two homers, but couldn't catch the Tigers single-handed. Hank Greenberg got back into the major league home run lead with his 11th and Pinky Higgins also hit for the circuit.

The Chicago White Sox, outhit 8 to 11, nevertheless succeeded in evening their series with Washington by beating the Senators, 8-5.

The St. Louis Browns' game with the Philadelphia Athletics was rained into a doubleheader today.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 8; St. Louis, 2.

Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 0 (11 innings).

Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	27	13	.675
St. Louis	23	15	.605
Pittsburgh	20	18	.526
Chicago	20	19	.513
Brooklyn	18	18	.500
New York	18	22	.450
Boston	15	23	.395
Philadelphia	12	25	.324

Games Today

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Syracuse 2, Newark 1.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	24	13	.649
Jersey City	25	16	.610
Newark	23	19	.548
Baltimore	18	19	.486
Buffalo	17	18	.486
Syracuse	20	23	.465
Montreal	18	22	.450
Toronto	12	27	.308

Games Today

Syracuse at Newark.
Jersey City at Baltimore.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Montreal at Toronto.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 17; Cleveland, 5.
Chicago, 7; Washington, 5.
Detroit, 8; Boston, 5.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain and wet grounds.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	7	.816
Boston	22	13	.629
Chicago	20	17	.541
Cleveland	19	17	.528
Detroit	17	23	.425
Washington	15	23	.395
Philadelphia	14	22	.389
St. Louis	11	27	.289

Games Today

New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.

Coopers' Turn May Be This Season

New York, June 3 (AP)—It may sound like an old story, often told, but this very well could be Harry Cooper's turn to win the National Open golf championship. For the first time in a year, Cooper's mind is free to concentrate on his golf shots, and the results are evident in his play in the Goodall round-robin.

It's true that the dapper little veteran from Eastern Point, Conn., has scrambled through each of his first three rounds in this 126-hole $5,000 spectator circus. Yet he has scored well all the way—69, 69, 70 or two under a very tough par—and, when he straightens out those straying tee shots, he may be ready to hit the pack pot.

For the last year or more Cooper has been touring the country for one of the major golf equipment firms. He has given demonstrations and played exhibitions until he was blue in the face.

That's over now, and Harry's glad of it. "It got so bad that when I had to figure how to play a tough shot, I'd get all snarled up in my mind," he said today.

Yesterday's afternoon round, by which he boosted himself into second place with 15 points to Ralph Guldahl's leading 23, was typical. Cooper was in trouble off the tee on the first, third, sixth, eighth, tenth, fifteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth, put his second in the rough on the long fifth, took three from the edge of the eighth green and did the same at No. 11, was in trouble on drive, second shot and third on the long 16th, and yet finished with a 70, even par.

Guldahl and Cooper, the only players who haven't lost a match, were matched for today's fourth round with Tony Penna. Sam Snead, in third place with 13 points, was up against Craig Wood and Horton Smith.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Hollywood — Chuck Crowell, 213, Artesia, Calif., stopped Al Delaney, 187½, Buffalo, N. Y., (4).

Leading Major League Hitters

National League

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Aronovich	38	146	24	55	.377
Hassett	34	119	14	42	.353
Lombardi	37	144	13	48	.333
McCormick	40	160	29	53	.331
J. Martin	29	97	21	32	.330

American League

Dickey	37	137	39	51	.372
Campbell	23	74	17	27	.365
Foxx	30	109	28	39	.358
Sullivan	26	71	11	25	.352
Higgins	20	66	7	23	.348

HOME RUN HITTERS

National League

Camilli, Brooklyn 10
Lombardi, Cincinnati 9
McCormick, Cincinnati 9
Mize, St. Louis 9

American League

Greenberg, Detroit 11
Selkirk, New York 10
Williams, Boston 9

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Goodman, Cincinnati 36
McCormick, Cincinnati 34
Lombardi, Cincinnati 33

American League

Wright, Washington 37
Williams, Boston 37
Greenberg, Detroit 35
Selkirk, New York 35

Nova No Tunney, Says Jim Bronson

New York, June 3 (AP)—Jimmie Bronson, the man who discovered Gene Tunney when the future champion was upholding the honor of the marines in the prize rings of post-war France, regrets the tendency to compare Lou Nova with his former protege.

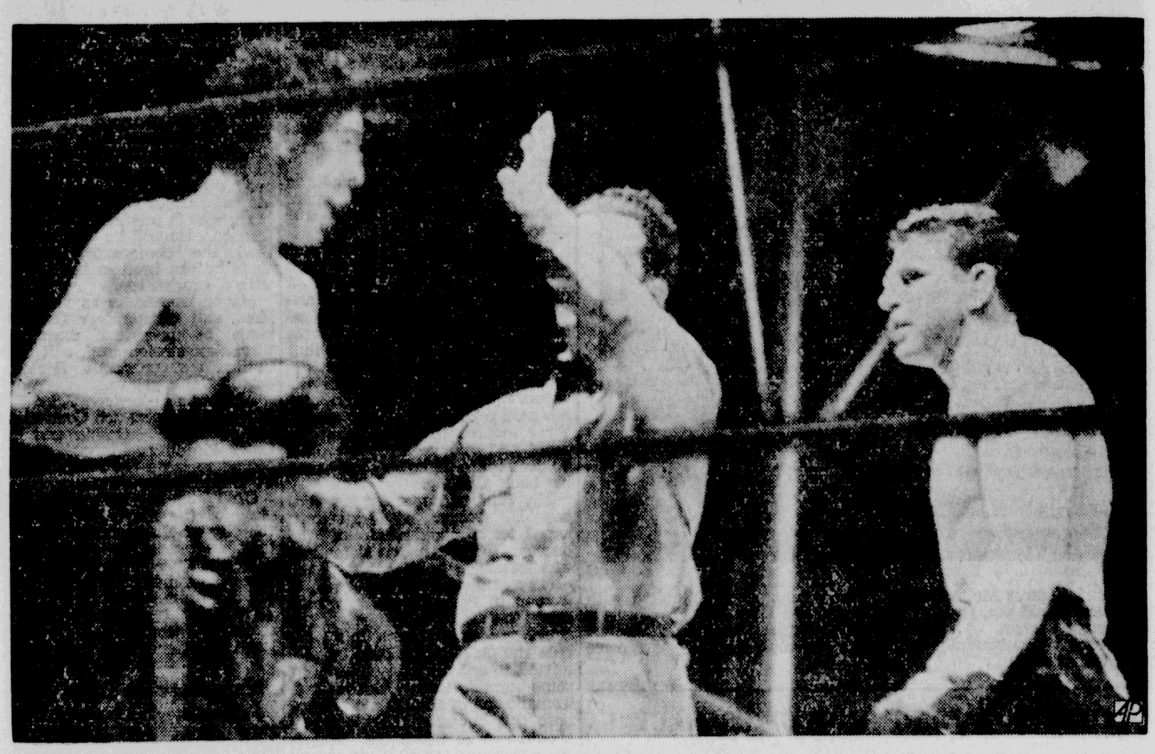
Jimmie, one of the rare gentlemen of the fight game, watched Lou carefully as he jabbed and ripped his way to a bloody victory over Max Baer Thursday night. He said he liked the young Californian very much, but couldn't see any resemblance between him and the Tunney who beat Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia and Chicago.

"What people keep on forgetting about Tunney," said Bronson, "is that he was one of the greatest defensive fighters who ever lived. Baer wouldn't have hit him in a month with the right hand he was bouncing off Nova's jaw.

"Nova has this much in common with Tunney: He is a synthetic, or 'made' fighter, and he has that same belief in his destiny that Gene had. But he is several years away from being the fighter Gene was at his peak, and I doubt that he ever can achieve Tunney's defensive skill."

The perfecting of automatic burning equipment is bringing added attention to the value of bituminous coal as a truly modern fuel.

REFEREE DECIDES THAT'S PLENTY



Referee Frankie Fullam is shown here at the moment he stopped the fight at Yankee Stadium between Max Baer (left) and Lou Nova (right), awarding the battle to the latter on a technical knockout. Max, looking all in, wanted it made clear that he hadn't quit. He lasted 11 rounds with Nova.

ONE FOR MAXIE'S MARCEL



Lou Nova plants one here that makes Max Baer's hair stand on end in second round of their scheduled 15-round fight in Yankee Stadium, New York. Battle ended in the 11th, Nova winning on a technical knockout.

Poughkeepsie High Nine Whitewashes Maroon 6-0

Revenge was sweet for Dick Whitsell and the Poughkeepsie High School baseball team yesterday afternoon. Personally conducting the Bridge City club was Whitsell, who hurled a seven-hit shutout against the previously unbeaten Kingston High School nine. The final score was 6 to 0.

Coach Cliff Miller's ace hurler, Howie Brooks, was nominated to do the chores yesterday and pitched well until the fatal sixth when the Kallochmen pushed over three big markers. Brooks was touched for an even 10 knocks. In his nine-inning tenure on the slab, Whitsell whiffed no less than 14 and gave up seven bingles.

The club which walked off the field last Wednesday at the Athletic Field opened up on the offerings of Howie Brooks in the third after Pete Brower and Morano popped out. Siko laced a long two-bagger into center scoring Ringwood who had bounced a solo into left. As it turned out this single tally by the Kallochmen would have been the margin of victory.

Howie Brooks settled down again in the next two frames and sent five batters of the six back to the dugout on strikes. But in the sixth it was a far different story. Norm Ringwood opened the session when he slapped a grounder to Gavis, who picked up the pill and tossed it over Al Decker's head for a two-base miscue. Ringwood took third on Siko's bunt. Taking no chances with Whitesell, Brooks pitched an intentional pass. Hankanson slapped the ball down to third where Gavis scooped it up and then tagged third to force Dick Whitsell. Gavis hurried the ball to Ray Lindhurst at the plate but Ray lost it in the sun. Beal singled. Scofield rapped a hit into center, registering Aiello and Hankanson with two more runs for Poughkeepsie. Brooks took Brower's sock in the box and then threw him out at first to end the session.

Poughkeepsie pushed over its final two runs in the seventh on three hits. Morano started the fireworks with a single into left and then scampered to second on Ringwood's sacrifice. Siko hoisted a long double into right center, scoring Morano. At this point Cliff Miller put Harry Mickle on base in place of Hank Stoll. Whitsell was erased on Benjamin's shot to the infield. Siko romped home.

The boxscore:

Poughkeepsie (6)

	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Morano, ss	4	1	1	2	2	1
Ringwood, 2b	4	2	1	1	1	0
Siko, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Whitsell, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Aiello, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Hankanson, 1b	4	1	0	7	1	0
Beal, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Scofield, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Brower, c	4	0	0	13	2	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	7	1

Kingston (0)

	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Berinato, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gavis, 3b	4	0	2	3	3	2
Decker, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Ashdown, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lindhurst, c	3	0	1	4	2	0
Brooks, p	4	0	2	0	5	0
Berardi, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Benjamin, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Stoll, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mickle, lf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	0	7	24	13	2

Score by innings:

Kingston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Po'keepsie	0 0 1 0 0 3 2 0 x—6

Summary

Runs batted in: Siko (2), Hankanson, Scofield (2). Two base hits: Siko (2), Scofield. Home runs: Umpires, Beal, French. Stolen bases: Ashdown. Left on bases, Kingston 8, Poughkeepsie 8. Bases on balls, off Brooks 2, off Whitsell 2. Struck out, by Brooks 5, by Whitsell 14. Hits off Brooks, 10 in 8; Whitsell, 7 in 9.

Independents Go To Napanoch Field

Manager Jack Dawkins will put his Independents on the field against Napanoch there tomorrow and indications are that the home club will have its hands full with the leaders of the City League. The Independents will leave from the Athletic Field at 1 p. m.

Rockne Memorial Dedication Today

South Bend, Ind., June 3 (AP)—To set aside a memorial of action to a man whose restless spirit still pervades the University of Notre Dame campus, graduates and friends gathered today for the formal dedication of the Rockne-Memorial Fieldhouse.

The dedication of the $600,000 memorial to the late Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame athletic director and football coach, is set for 4:30 o'clock (central standard time) this afternoon. It is one of the highlights of the university's 95th annual commencement. Rockne was killed in a plane crash in 1931.

The 182-by-210-foot Gothic structure was designed to provide a place for interhall athletics, in which Rockne as athletic director was intensely interested.

Grunies to Play Phoenicia Sunday

The Grunenwalds of the City League will leave for Phoenicia Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock to play the Mountaineers at 2:30 Manager Johnny Weiss requests all of his men to be at the Athletic Field on time, ready to leave for the mountains.

Best Poodle

Rye, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—Chosen Dame of Salamagundi, from Mrs. Milton Erlanger's Pilicoc Kennel of Elberon, N. J., was named the best dog in the annual Poodle Club of America dog show yesterday over an entry of 131 standard and miniature poodles. Pilicoc entries also won six out of 15 preliminary awards in the standard division.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

Softball Notes

The Immaculate Conception team defeated Glasco, 9-1, last evening at Block Park, opening with a concentrated six-run drive in the first two innings.

Features of the game was Roy Van Buren's homer for the winners in the opening stanza, and E. Fortino's circus catch of W. Tomaseski's line drive to left field.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Polish 3 3 1 0 0 2 0—9	10	2	
Glasco 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	4	6	

St. Peters 8-2

St. Peters went to work on Jimmy Albany, star pitcher of St. Mary's team, Friday night at Hasbrouck Park, to get eight runs on 12 hits, while Ray Avery limited the Irish to two runs on eight hits.

The slugging Dutchmen started in the first inning when Bob Schatzel singled and Joe Dulin came through with a homer to give the team a 2-1 lead. This advantage was held until the fifth when two more runs were scored on two walks and a double by Bob Schatzel.

In the sixth Joe Dulin led off with a double and before the inning was over, St. Peter's tallied four runs. The Irish tried to rally in the seventh, but the best they could do was one run.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
St. Peter's 2 0 0 2 0 4 0—8	12	2	
St. Mary's 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2	8	4	

Batteries: St. Peter's, Avery, p.; Raible, c. St. Mary's, Albany, p.; Larkin, c.

Wilbur Wins

Friday evening at Loughran Park, the Holy Name softball team of Wilbur trimmed St. Joseph's tossers in the Catholic League, 9-2.

Johnny Guziak pitched stellar ball for Wilbur, holding the Saints to four hits. His support was superb. Jim Kennedy, Guziak's battery mate, came through with a home run.

Port Ewen, 3-2

Port Ewen edged out the East Kingston Church softball team last night, 3-2, for a Catholic League victory. There were two homers, one by Benny Tiano, of the East Kingston Club, and the other by Harry Corbett, of Port Ewen. Chick Prendergast, of the team from across the creek, turned in a nice job in left field.

The batteries: Port Ewen—Nylan and Hertica; East Kingston, Guido and Tiano.

Federation League

Port Ewen and Redeemers won their games Friday evening in the Federation League. Redeemers came out on the long end of an 8 to 5 score with the Trinity M. E. Church team and Port Ewen beat Wurts Street Baptist team 6 to 4.

To Meet Troy Nine In Double-Header At Athletic Field

Mark Filley, Upstate Hill Star, to Pitch — Brown and Neff Ready for Davimen

Tomorrow afternoon the Colonials play a double-header at the Athletic Field, meeting the Troy Bearcats, the same band of sluggers they silenced last week-end upstate.

Starting time of the first game is 2 o'clock, and, if Manager Fred Davi's guess is right, Mark Filley, former International League hurler, will start flinging for the Bearcats in the opener.

"If Filley pitches, there's no no doubt but that the Colonials will have a problem on their hands," opined Davi, "but I think we can cope with his mound wizardry and keep the slate clean.

Filley has seen service with the Albany Senators in the International League, has performed with Washington and also had a crack at flinging in the Texas League. He gave up his promising career as a pitcher in organized baseball to practice law, and now is one of the stars in the state loop.

Davi si anxious to see his boys go over the top twice Sunday, because a double killing would bring the Colonials nearer championship calibre. To date the club has won five out of 10 contests.

Tiano Tops Hitters

Mac Tiano, who has been belting the pill at a terrific pace since the season started, is leading the Colonial hitters with a cool average of .419. Mac has socked out 13 hits in 31 trips to the plate. Tommy DuBois is second with .382 while Carl Husta winds up in third with .358. Joe Hoffman anchors in fourth place with .318.

The complete list of hitters: M. Tiano, .429; DuBois, .382; Husta, .358; Hoffman, .318; Benjamin, .305; McLean, .250; F. Neff, .238; Schatzel, .236; Finger, .206; C. Neff, .200; Brown, .153; Bud Swarthout is batting 1.000 but has only been up once. Paul Astolas, Charlie Francello, Charlie Tiano and Orville Sweet are without a mark.

Colonial Hurlers

Charlie Neff and Joe Brown will be the mound choices by Fred Davi tomorrow in the season's second double-header attraction. Both flingers have been impressive in their games so far. Brown, by beating Troy last week, will probably get the first game assignment with Neff coming in in the nightcapper.

The starting line-ups:

Colonials	Troy
Husta, 3b.	W. Kane, rf.
Benjamin, c.	Casey, cf.
Finger, ss.	Plant, lf.
M. Tiano, cf.	S. Kane, 3b.
DuBois, lf.	Sherman, 1b.
Schatzel, 1b.	Cunka, c.
Hoffman, 2b.	Ploski, 2b.
F. Neff, rf.	Yann, ss
Brown, p.	Filley, p.

Champ Shepherd

Port Chester, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge of Madison, N. J., returned to the role of exhibitor yesterday after conducting the annual Morris and Essex dog show last Saturday and took best-of breed honors at the specialty show of the German Shepherd Dog Club of New England with Thora von Bern of Girlalda.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

"Clif" Van Valkenburg, manager of the Presbyterians, today brings forth the alibi for his team's defeat Wednesday at the hands of the Clinton Avenue M. E. delegation. "Cliff" announced today that Harold "Chicken" Smith had his mind on something else than softball Wednesday evening when the Clinton Avenue players touched the Presbys up for 9 runs and scored a 9 to 7 victory over the hard hitting Elmendorf street boys. It's a boy, born Friday at the Kingston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of 97 Elmendorf street.

Games scheduled for Monday evening are: Clinton Avenue vs. Albany Avenue Baptist, at Hasbrouck Park; Fair Street vs. Hurley at armory; St. James vs. Congregational at Barmann Park.

KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

Poughkeepsie Battlers Feuding— Best Baseball Story of '39

About boxing: Tony Gartex and Carmine Virgilio, the Poughkeepsie pugilists who are feuding, should put up a hectic battle at the auditorium next Friday. . . . Poughkeepsie fans are talking it up, and there should be a mob from down there among the spectators. . . . The rest of the card will be announced Monday. . . . Efforts are being made to dig up a suitable opponent for Joe Bliss. . . . Art Ramsey of Glens Falls, who went to San Francisco with the Adirondack A. A. U. team, may be the man. . . . Ernie Kish, Ohio U. outfielder, has turned down three offers to play major league ball. . . . Joe DiMaggio says he is ready to go, but McCarthy is holding him off for fear of breaking up a winning combination. . . . Larry MacPhail called it a "low American League trick" to rent the Yankee ball park for a fight in opposition to a night game in Brooklyn. . . . But, according to the Associated Press, Mike Jacobs is the guy with the squawk coming. . . . Attendance record: Ball game, 32,574 fans; fight, 18,325.

One for the book from Eddie Brietz of the A. P.—If this isn't old, it's the best baseball story of the year. . . . The Lee High and Grandville ball teams of Grand Rapids, Mich., played a double no hitter. . . . Lee High won, 2-1. . . . All the runs were scored on walks and sacrifices. . . . If If scouts are interested, the pitchers were Sietsema for Lee High and Verberg and Austin for Grandville. . . . The Sunday baseball slate is well filled with games here, Boiceville, Phoenicia, Napanoch, etc. . . . Local teams are getting their share of work. . . . The attraction at the Athletic Field is a double-header, featuring the Colonials against Troy. . . . Billy Conn looks like he may be the White Hope. . . . The docs say he'll gain 20 pounds after his tonsil operation. . . . Connie Mack, Jr., who may succeed his dad some day, is pitching softball for a team in Philly.

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

Chapter 30

Fred Jones

JOCELYN led the two men through the side entrance and up the stairway to the back of the house into the room which had been Bob's When the driver had deposited two cheap new suitcases and 'eft, the little man turned to her.

"I'll pay two weeks in advance," he stated, again opening his wallet. "How much?"

"Fifty dollars a week"

He handed her five twenty-dollar bills, then removed his cap His mouse-colored hair was clipped so short his scalp gleamed through it She noticed how gray and thin and pallid was his face.

"My name is Fred Jones," he said "I've been sick In the hospital for months Up near 'Frisco They thought I'd never get better, but I fooled them. Now I got to get well and when I saw your ad in the 'Frisco paper I figured this was just the right spot I won't be no trouble to you, Miss You won't hardly know I'm here"

"That's quite all right" She managed what she imagined to be a brisk businesslike smile "Just ask for anything you want. The beach is only a few yards away; the stables are right back of the house; the swimming pool is at the side where you came in Would you like to have lunch down stairs?"

Turning his back to her he stared out the windows "Can I get it up here? I'm pretty wore out, Miss. I gotta get some sleep"

Taking this last remark as her cue for departure she hurried to her own room and locked the money in her jewel case *One hundred dollars!* She hugged herself gleefully She'd show Tally how helpless *she* was. Now, if someone else would come this afternoon

Yet, after her jubilation died down she began wondering about her queer little guest Disturbing suspicions darted into her brain That gray pallor, that clipped head; those drooping, close-set eyes Hospital, maybe; prison, more likely If he had come out of prison was he dangerous? Should she let him stay without demanding references? Still, hotels didn't ask references as far as she knew Besides, she had accepted his money. Probably he *had* been sick in some sanitarium Anyhow, she needed that hundred dollars badly Too, after what had happened this morning, she had to show Nola and Tally that she could make a go of this place without their help, so she deliberately thrus doubt and suspicion from her mind and went down to the kitchen to supervise the luncheon

That night at dinner Jocelyn had to introduce Fred Jones to Nola and Thorndyke Thorn, observing the man's flashy clothes and poor grammar, retired into aloofness. Meeting Jocelyn's glance he frowned in tacit disapproval. She eyed him defiantly and maintained a careful cordiality toward Jones

This was the first time today she had seen Nola She felt certain that Tally had repeated the conversation of the morning to her, for she spoke little and was not at all friendly He *would* tell her, Jocelyn thought rebelliously. Nola probably considered her a stubborn little fool Well, let them think whatever they pleased.

White And Obscuring

AFTER dinner Jones announced his intention of going for a walk; Thorn said he was going in to town; and Nola departed for the Macks She had been over there all afternoon, Lyn reflected resentfully At least Jones' presence at dinner had prevented Thorn from repeating his fatuous overtures of the night before He appeared resigned tonight, though He had not even looked at Nola.

As the long hours of the evening stretched toward twelve Jocelyn knew a depressing loneliness This side of the house was so quiet So sort of lifeless. This was the sort of night that ghosts might walk, if one believed in such a thing Fog, white and obscuring, cut off the sky and the ocean, wavered, salty and damp, through the screens of the windows to permeate the rooms with its cloudy fingers.

Sandy, curling at her feet beside the fireplace in the great drawing-room, moved and groaned in his sleep. Jocelyn tried to concentrate on her book

The slow tread of feet across the stone veranda outside startled her until she remembered Mr Jones who had gone walking. Why, he must have walked miles during this time. Adjusting her book, she pretended absorption in its pages, fighting off a vague fear of being alone with this strange little man

He came through the room and went on up the stairway without speaking, evidently not seeing her Yet more startling than his eerie footsteps was the chuckle that drifted down to her now. She had never heard a sound like it before. It was gleeful, yet mirthless; ecstatic, yet somehow demoniacal.

Her uneasy movement awakened Sandy He yawned, sat up and put his paws on her knee, wagging his tail She lifted him into her lap, relieved to feel something warm and alive against her. She tried to shrug off her mood Imagination The three servants were only a few rooms away.

Yet the melancholy of her mood persisted She wished Thorn would come home Twice she started toward the stairway and came back to the fire. At this moment it seemed impossible that people were talking and laughing and being happy on the other side of the house It wasn't the sturdy partition which kept her away, she reflected, it was a stronger barrier. A barrier she had erected by means of selfishness, resentment, and stubborn pride There was no need of this loneliness, this feeling of isolation She could have been in there right now with Bob and the others She could have made herself one of them But worst of all, she thought miserably, the man she loved was on the other side of that barrier

Tears of yearning and misery and self-recrimination splashed down her cheeks, tumbling off to dampen the dog's black fur. He wriggled around, thrust up his head and kissed her chin with his pink tongue.

"You haven't been very happy, either, have you, Sandy?" she whispered. "Deep down in your heart you'd like to make friends with Tex, wouldn't you?"

He growled low in his throat, barked sharply She turned her head to see Fred Jones peering at her from the doorway She had not heard him come down the stairs. With an effort at composure she asked·

"Did you wish something, Mr. Jones?"

Relief

"ME? No" He came on into the room, walking with a queer shambling gait. He kept looking at her "You own this place, Miss?"

"Part of it Why?"

"Just wondered. Will this fog keep up?"

"Until morning, probably. We sometimes have fog several nights running but it's always nice and sunny in the afternoons be quiet, Sandy!" Sandy had kept up the low growling and even her stern admonition failed to quiet him.

"I guess your dog don't like me," Jones grinned "Say, ain't it pretty hard for cars to get through this fog?"

Jocelyn, becoming more and more puzzled and uneasy, said, "They do have to travel very slowly." She thought, "If he doesn't go away before I count twenty, I'm going into the Macks, barrier or no barrier' I'm not going to sit here and calmly wait to be strangled!"

She had not yet counted fifteen when there was a knock on the door "Come in!" she called.

Tally opened the door and entered. Relief, sweeping her, left her weak. "H—hello, Tally Oh, please come in and close the door. This is Mr. Jones He has taken one of my rooms for two weeks He — he's from San Francisco—"

Tally nodded curtly but did not offer to shake the little man's hand. He came over to Jocelyn's chair beside the fireplace, leaned close and rubbed Sandy's ears

"Nola said you were alone. I thought you might be afraid," he murmured in a low voice. Louder he said, "What are you reading?"

"*It Can't Happen Here.*" She smiled faintly "It's fascinating."

"I've read reviews of it," he said in a conversational tone "Would you lend it to me when you've finished?"

The strange Mr. Jones commented dourly, "I guess you and your boy-friend would like to be alone Well, good night. I'm going to bed"

His cat-like tread died at the top of the stairway.

"Thank you, Tally," Jocelyn whispered "How—how did you happen to come?"

"After Nola's description of your paying guest I thought you might be jittery staying alone in here with him Jocelyn, you shouldn't have let him stay. He hasn't been out of prison long It's stamped all over him. There's no telling what sort of crime he committed"

She wanted to refute his statement, to argue that Jones had been sick in a hospital, but she was far too perturbed and frightened to engage in verbal battle

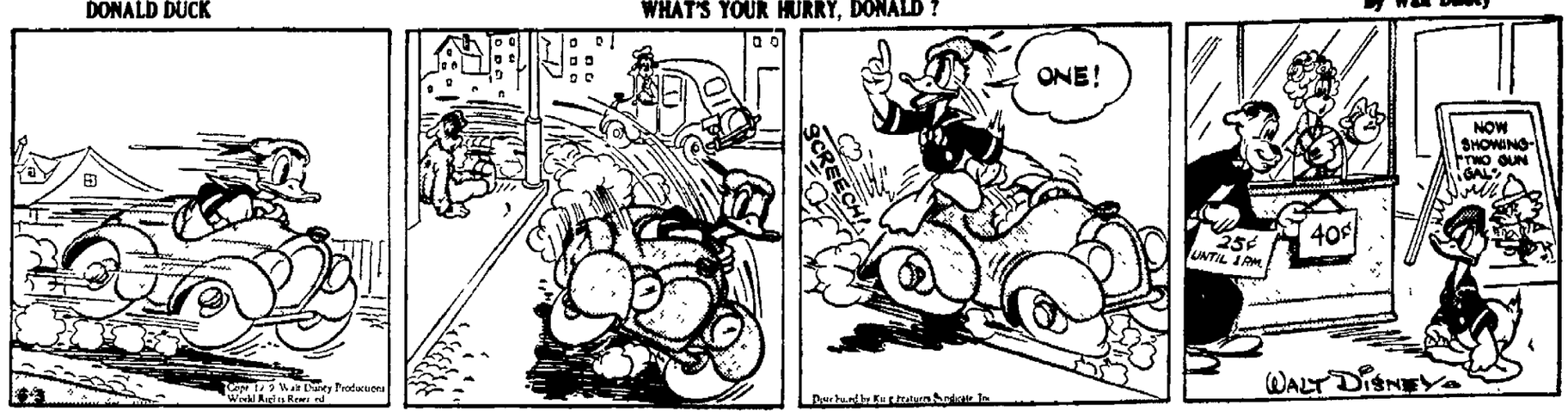
"I had to have the money, Tally," she explained with sincere candor "Anyhow, he may be everything he says he is Why didn't Nola come with you?"

"She's playing pinochle with Gramp and Bob and Gretchen. Mom is making sandwiches and coffee She—we want you to come in, Jocelyn—"

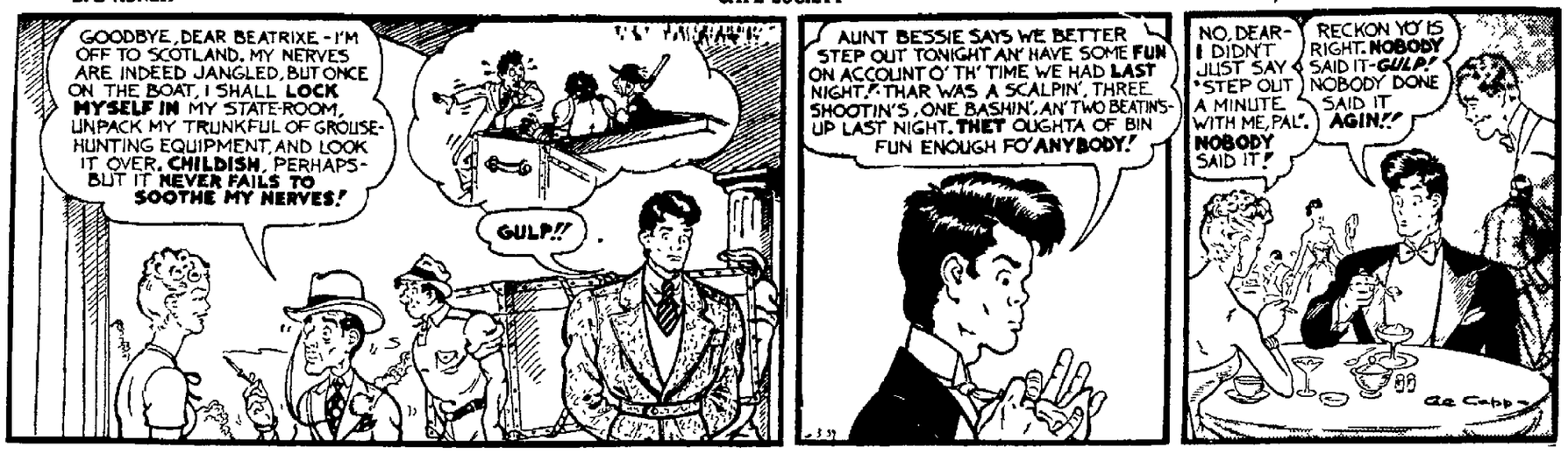
Continued Monday

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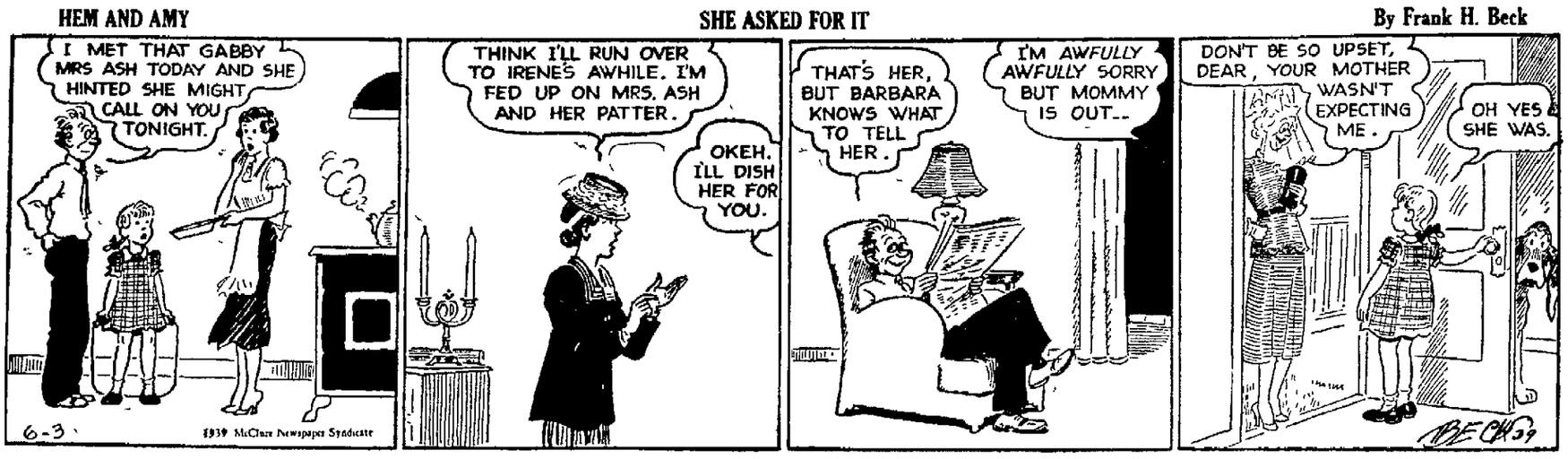
DONALD DUCK — **WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, DONALD?** — By Walt Disney



LI'L ABNER — **CAFE SOCIETY** — By Al Capp



HEM AND AMY — **SHE ASKED FOR IT** — By Frank H. Beck



OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

Many slow processions are caused by fast drivers.

Frank—What part of the automobile kills the most people?

Jerry—That's an easy one—the nut behind the wheel!

Youth — Absence makes the heart grow fonder

Sweet Young Thing — Oh, I don't know Did you ever try presents?

Fred—Jack was pinched for speeding yesterday

Joe—Why?

Fred—His wife wanted to go home to her mother

Joe—Well?

Fred—He was taking her there

Here is a new name for our highways 'Signboard alleys' That's just about what they are

Junior (proudly stroking the brow of his new car)—You wouldn't think it was second-hand would you?

Father—No! I really thought you had made it yourself!

The Young Hero

O, it's easy enough to be merry
When there isn't a jolt or jar
But the man worth while
Is the one who can smile
When his wife is driving the car

Small Boy. Mother dear where does the light go when it goes out

Mother—That, sonny I don't know and you might just as well ask me the same question about your father

The taxicab came to a halt. The fare descended and proceeded to search his pocket

Fare (finally)—I'm sorry old man, but I haven't a dime'

Driver—Well?

Fare (seeing that the driver was not taking it too well)—And you can't get blood out of a stone

Driver (rolling up his sleeves) —No but what makes you think you're a stone?

Patient—My wife tells me that I talk in my sleep What should I do?

Doctor—Nothing whatever that you shouldn't

Negro Boy—Pappy what's a millenium?

Old Negro—Rastus dat am de same thing as a centennial cept its got more legs

Pretty Cashier—I need a holiday. I'm not looking my best.

Manager—Nonsense

Cashier—It isn't nonsense, the men are beginning to count their change

In Between

We stand between two fairs,
With fast trains to and fro;
One says "East,' one says "West,"
But pocketbook says "No"

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Steamer Travel Was Big Adventure in Old Days

Among the objects seen by visitors to the Maritime museum of Gothenburg, Sweden, is a steamship ticket issued in 1858 It contains these regulations

"Each passenger will be furnished the following rations weekly. Seven pounds of ship's bread, two pounds of salt pork, two and one-quarter pounds of flour, one pound of salt herring, and a daily ration of one can of water for drinking and washing purposes These rations are furnished from the ship's supplies, but each passenger must furnish his own butter, sugar, mustard, syrup, pepper, and vinegar. Each passenger is responsible for bringing his own bed clothing and tin dishes for eating, drinking, and washing purposes The ship's master has the right to withhold water rations until the promenade deck has been swept and cleaned each day by the passengers"

CITY HALL Restaurant
436 HASBROUCK AVE.
ROAST TURKEY, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus, Salad..... 50c
½ BROILER, French Fried Potatoes, Combination Salad 50c
Soft Shell Crab on Toast.

DUDE'S INN
KINGSTON POINT
Music Every Saturday Night by The Jesters.
Spaghetti and Meat Balls.

Ireland Corners Hotel
GARDINER, N. Y.
Dancing Every Saturday Night
Music by
GENE CREW'S HARLEM BOYS

• DANCE •
at
KOWAL'S RESTAURANT
on Route 209
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Modern & Old Fashion Music
BEER - WINE - LIQUORS
Foods on Order
T. KOWAL, Jr., Prop.

DANCING
HERMAN'S
SAMOVAR Restaurant
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by
Bob's Kingston Rangers
ROSENDALE ROAD

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

WORF'S GRILL
97 ABEEL ST.
TURKEY DINNER 50c
FRIED CHICKEN 50c
Soft Shell Crab on Toast...25c
Beer, Wine, Liquor

HUNGARIAN INN
— WOODSTOCK, N. Y. —
GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, JUNE 3
COME TO BOHEMIA, Learn what it means to be gay!
Life, love and laughter, Chicken Paprika after!
Beers, Wines, Liquors
DINNERS ....75c to $1.25
5 Piece Orchestra
No Cover. No Minimum.

ORPHEUM
THEATRE
2 FEATURES TODAY
Our Usual Sat. Nite Attraction
The maniest show in town! next Time I marry with LUCILLE BALL JAMES ELLISON LEE BOWMAN RKO RADIO
DOROTHY PAGE in "SINGING COWGIRL"
2 FEATURES—SUNDAY
MY SON IS A CRIMINAL
Allen Baxter · Jacqueline Wells
Gordon Oliver · W. Robertson
Tom Keene in "Rebellion"
"Dare Devils of Red Circle"
Mon. & Tues., a 4-Star Picture
JACKIE COOPER and FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "SPIRIT OF CULVER"

THE ALPINE
Route 32—3 Miles South of Kingston
SPECIALIZING IN CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
DINE — DANCE in the ALPINE SWISS ENTERTAINMENT
SAT. NIGHT

DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SATURDAY NITE
KRISTIC FARM INN
MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT BY
THE THREE NOVELETS —OUR LOCAL BOYS
John Regan – Henry Dittmar – Wilber Upton
BEER — WINES — LIQUORS
ROUTE 32 ROSENDALE, N. Y. PHONE 25.
Every Sunday Ball Game at Kristic Athletic Field at 2 p. m.

READE'S Broadway THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
Soaring Drama
Spectacularly packed with hit parade favorites...of two decades!
Tyrone Power Alice Faye Al Jolson
ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE
William FRAWLEY
Selected Short Subjects

READE'S Kingston THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
WHEN THESE STARS SHINE ON YOU
You'll be a Entertainment Hit
Bing CROSBY with BLONDELL
Request Feature TONIGHT
WILL ROGERS in "County Chairman"

GEORGE'S
MAPLE HILL, ROSENDALE, N. Y.,
PRESENTS
THE RIALTO RADIO ORCHESTRA
Formerly of the New Rochelle Alps
Commencing This Saturday Night
Beers - Wines - Liquors.
GEORGE BAYER, Prop

Listen my public, and you shall hear
About a bigger glass of 5 cent beer
JAKE'S is the PLACE, we all know it well
If you come here once your friends you'll tell.
FEATURING DAISEY and HER BAND
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT
Jake Keeps This Place, This Place Keeps Jake.
WE HAVE A SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Always Something New and Always Something Different.
TRY OUR ITALIAN DISHES.
CORNER OF WILBUR AND GREENKILL AVENUES.

LAST OF THE SEASON BY POPULAR REQUEST
FRANK WOJNAROWSKI
AND HIS BRIDGEPORT, CONN., SWINGSTERS
AT THE
WHITE EAGLE HALL, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939
BENEFIT OF THE WELFARE FUND.
DANCING from 8 to ? ADMISSION 45c

OPENING FOR THE SEASON
BLACK FOREST HOTEL and RESTAURANT
Formerly Idanha Crest Inn on the Hudson
WEST PARK, N. Y.
Luncheons and Dinners Served Daily.
Try Our REGULAR SUNDAY DINNER $1
Parties Accommodated. Tel. Esopus 1571.
CHARLES MAUSHART, Manager.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939.

Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sets, 7:40 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity—Increasingly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday with showers beginning late tonight or Sunday; moderate southerly winds; lowest temperature tonight about 62.


LIGHT SHOWERS

Eastern New York—Cloudy, followed by showers late tonight or Sunday; rising temperatures tonight and in extreme south portion Sunday.

Bear May Reside At Forsyth Park As New Attraction

A tame black bear may shortly become a regular resident in the city zoo in Forsyth Park.

The bear, who is five years old, has been offered to the city by Supervisor Howard Anderson of Accord.

The question of acceptance of the offer came up at the special meeting of the Board of Public Works Friday afternoon.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who presided, informed the members of the board that Supervisor Anderson had met him uptown the other day and offered the gift.

The bear, the mayor said, was a female bear and was so tame that the Anderson children fed it.

The board asked Superintendent Ernest Steuding if there were facilities at the park to take care of the animal and the superintendent replied that arrangements could be made.

The board authorized Superintendent Steuding to drive out to Supervisor Anderson's place and arrange for receiving the gift if he believed that a suitable den could be arranged in the zoo for the animal's welfare and comfort.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The next regular meeting of the Rifton Ladies' Aid Society will take place at the home of Mrs. Balfe next Wednesday, June 7, at 8 p. m. Final plans for the strawberry festival, which the ladies are planning to hold sometime this month, will be made. All members are requested to attend.

Strawberries Picked

First pickings of strawberries were made by Francis Walsh of Marlborough and Mrs. Margaret Donovan, of Milton, strawberry growers of southern Ulster county, on Memorial Day. Each picked a crate of early berries.

It's Not Laziness

Get a high stool so you can sit while washing dishes. It's no sign of laziness if you sit whenever possible when doing your kitchen tasks. It will save you lots of energy.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Lawn Mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered.
Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop
Phone 2484 55 Franklin St.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired. Called for and delivered. New and second hand mowers for sale. Special attention given to all makes including power units. All work guaranteed. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James Street. Tel. 3187.

Maurice Niles
Window Shades and Venetian Blinds
I measure and install.
17 Apple St. Phone 2877-R.

Upholstering—Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.
Local-Long Distance Moving
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

MOTHER AND KIDNAPED BABY REUNITED



Mrs. Margaret McCrohan of Philadelphia, joyfully reunited with her 5-months-old son, Gerald, who was taken from his baby carriage by a young woman. A blonde 21-year-old girl arrested and booked as Beatrice Wood tearfully told police she took the baby to replace her own that died.

ADMITS TAKING ANOTHER'S BABY



Beatrice Wood, 21, cries in a Philadelphia police station where she was taken after police said she admitted taking the five-months-old son of Mrs. Margaret McCrohan to replace her own child that died. Miss Wood said she feared to tell her baby's father of its death.

New York Gets Right For Special Relief Taxes

Albany, N. Y., June 3 (AP).—New York city obtained state authority today to continue for another year special local taxes to aid in financing unemployment relief.

Governor Lehman signed a bill sponsored by Senator Frederic R. Coudert, New York city Republican, empowering the city to impose all existing local levies until July 1, 1940.

The taxes include a two per cent sales tax, a temporary one per cent tax on gross incomes of utilities, a so-called conduit levy and taxes on personal property and business turnover.

The governor also signed a bill confirming authority of all municipalities to levy a one per cent tax on gross incomes of public utilities to obtain relief funds.

A bill extending for another year of a similar "emergency" state tax of two per cent recently won executive approval.

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

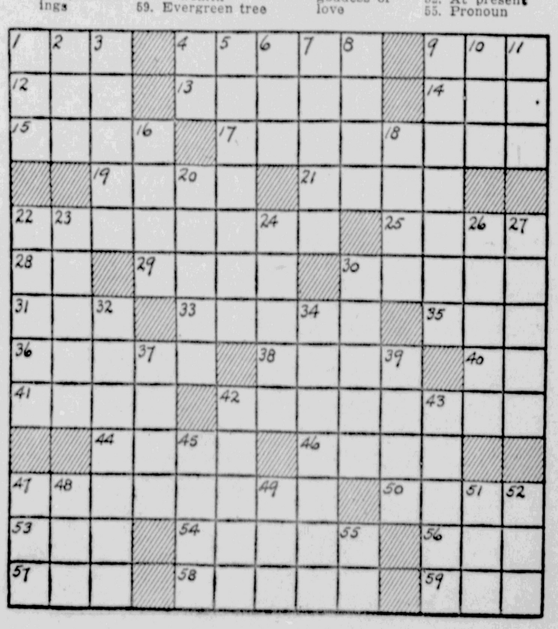
1. Variety of lettuce
4. Attires
9. English letter
12. Trouble
13. Pertaining to the largest continent
14. Oriental commander
15. Bubble
17. Former upholstery silks
19. Kind of rubber
21. Long narrative poem
22. Designs
25. Series of names
28. Metric land measure
29. Detest
30. Puff up
31. Masculine nickname
33. Take great delight
35. And not
36. Arrows
38. Lack of difficulty
40. Ourselves
41. On the ocean
42. Water
44. Instituted legal proceedings
46. Close
47. Straddle
50. Daybreak
53. Copy
54. Boisterous
56. Exclamation
57. Free
58. Commonwealth
59. Evergreen tree

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	P		P	A	T	H	S		A	P	A
L	E	O		R	H	E	O	M	E	T	E	R
S	A	L	L	I	E	D		A	M	E	N	T
		Y	U	M	A		S	C	E	N	T	
S	I	G	N		D	R	A	K	E		A	L
I	M	A	G	E		I	T	E	R	A	T	E
R	I	M		S	A	N	E	R		L	O	T
E	T	Y	M	O	N	S		S	A	I	N	T
S	A		O	T	T	E	R		F	E	E	S
	T	A	L	E	S		E	L	A	N		
C	I	G	A	R		A	C	E	R	A	T	E
O	V	E	R	I	S	S	U	E		T	O	O
W	E	D		C	H	A	R	S		E	R	N

DOWN

1. Public conveyance
2. Lubricate
3. Slumbered
4. Southern state: abbr.
5. Phenician goddess of love
6. Long narrow inlet
7. Infants
8. Crackle
9. Pertaining to a European country
10. Corrode
11. English letter
16. Cleansing process
18. Small stream
20. Raises
22. Animal intermediate between the bear and the racoon
23. Regions
24. At no time
26. Strong
27. Concise
30. Feminine name
32. Clad
34. Not jesting
37. Tight
39. Mild oath
42. Fool
43. Poetic name for Arabia
45. Sea eagles
47. Obstruct
48. Finial
49. Through: prefix
51. Misery
52. At present
55. Pronoun



Schirick Says Man Has Right to See His Three Children

Although a man may have left his wife and family and later remarried in the state of Pennsylvania after a decree of divorce had been granted his first wife, Justice Schirick held Friday that the man was entitled to see his children for whom he is paying $30 a month toward their support.

"After he sees these children he may feel he can give more toward their support," said the court.

Margaret Keough, who now lives with her motner on a large property at Canaan, secured a decree of divorce from her husband, George R. Keough, who resides in Watertown. The decree was granted in 1937 and at that time it was decreed that the defendant pay $30 a month for the support of his three children. He has paid regularly since except for three months when he was injured and laid up with a broken ankle. Since then he has paid his back alimony.

Mr. Keough appearing by Sidney B. Cooper of Watertown asked for a modification of the decree. Although the defendant was forbidden to re-marry by the decree of divorce he did marry a woman in Pennsylvania and they now live in Watertown. The court held that though this were true the defendant should be permitted to see his own children at some suitable time. Alexander I. Tomanoxich of Albany did not oppose this but said the children should not be taken to Watertown but that the husband should come to Canaan where the children were on a large property where their health was being well taken care of. At Watertown the father lives in an apartment without a yard.

Mr. Keough asked that he be allowed to have the children come to his home in Watertown for the summer vacation when schools were closed.

Judge Schirick agreed that the father should have an opportunity to visit the children and see them at his home. Mr. Cooper said that the second Mrs. Keough was a very fine woman, an employe of an insurance company for many years, and he had personally known her for many years. The home was one of the finest desired and he spoke in high terms of her and the home she maintained.

Justice Schirick suggested that counsel get together and come to some agreement because he intended to allow the father to see the two older children, age 11 and 14, but he said the younger one, who probably had no recollection of his father, perhaps was too small to be taken from its mother and he suggested that the father visit the child at Canaan until he became better acquainted.

After a conference it was agreed that the father should take the two older children to Watertown for six weeks this summer during vacation period.

Mayor and Wife Go to Conference

Mayor and Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman left the city this morning for Niagara Falls where they will attend the annual State Mayors' Conference which will open for three days Monday. Mayor Heiselman is vice president of the conference and is expected to preside over the convention in the absence of the president.

En route to the convention the Mayor and Mrs. Heiselman stopped over-night at the home of Mayor Charles Osborne of Auburn, who is president of the conference. He will be unable to attend the conference, however, since he has been in the hospital with a broken hip.

Mayor Heiselman as vice president will take Mayor Osborne's place as president during the three-day session and will serve until a new president is elected during the conclave.

Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk, Corporation Counsel and Mrs. John M. Cashin and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy are expected to leave for Niagara Falls by train Sunday.

On Wednesday evening, at the close of the mayors' conference, the city of Niagara Falls will extend an official welcome to the King and Queen of England as they cross the Canadian border and enter the United States.

Over 1,000 delegates from all sections of the state have registered to attend the conference.

Margaretville Man Held

Francis Stephen Murphy of Margaretville was arrested there Friday by Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg and Trooper McGarvey on a bench warrant charging failure to provide for minor children. He was held at the Ulster county jail to await appearance in County Court on Monday.

Reckless Driving

John J Casey of The Bronx was arrested at Wallkill Friday on a charge of reckless driving and was held at the Ulster county jail to await a hearing before Justice Seth C. Lippincott.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

DANCE TONIGHT
(AND EVERY SAT. NITE)
To
THE PLEASURE YACHT
EDDYVILLE
SWING BAND

THE AVALON
STONY HOLLOW, 3 MILES FROM KINGSTON ON ROUTE 28
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS. BEST OF FOOD SERVED.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Dancing to the Rhythm of Harry's Swing Trio
"SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY"

DINE and DANCE
—AT THE—
MERRY-GO-ROUND
ULSTER COUNTY'S SMARTEST NITE CLUB
Music by the Westchester Club Orchestra.
CONTINUING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAYS.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
Located on Route 9W—2 Miles South of Kingston.

TONIGHT—DINE and DANCE
—AT—
JIMMIE'S
11 HIGH STREET
BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR
Music by
"GEORGIE" and HIS RHYTHM BOYS

FOR A REAL GOOD TIME, JOIN YOUR FRIENDS
AT
HULING'S BARN
Dance to the captivating rhythm of
Larry LaRochelle's Band
Featuring Arnold Stanley's Solos
and Mike Marchuk's Humorous Novelties
Come to the Night Club with the choicest selection of drinks, good food and orchestra extraordinary.

Truck Goes Through Bridge



Ellenville Film Service

Early Monday morning a large trailer-truck owned by the Dutton Lumber Co. of Poughkeepsie, with a load of lumber to be delivered to Joseph Rampe's yard at Ulster Heights, crashed through the bridge over the Beerkill on the Cape road, Ellenville. The driver of the truck was not seriously injured and the damage to the bridge was repaired by Wednesday.

The illiterates have one advantage. They do not write things which they later have occasion to regret.

Employes Get Report

In order to give its employes a broader understanding of the operation of the organization, the W. T. Grant Company, operators of variety stores throughout the country, has assembled in simple language, a complete financial report showing how and where its money is spent. This report shows that approximately 68 cents out of every dollar was spent for merchandise, about 12½ cents went for wages, 11½ cents for rent, light, heat ,etc., nearly 3 cents went for taxes, and 1¾ cents for depreciation. Approximately 2¾ cents represented profit, out of which dividends were paid to stockholders and the balance used to open new stores and improve old ones.

Will Entertain Officers

General Rose of Trenton, N. J., commander of the 69th Field Artillery Brigade, and staff, will entertain the field and staff officers of the 156th Field Artillery at a dinner in the Palatine Hotel in Newburgh on Thursday, June 8. Captain Charles N. Behrens of this city will represent Kingston at the dinner.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

Maple Arch Homestead
One Mile Past Old Hurley
MENU
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
Grapefruit in Half Shell
Onion Soup with Cheese
Fried Chicken Roast Beef
Southern Sherbet, Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Spinach, Harvard Beets
Fruit Salad, Condiments
Apple Bread Cherry Pie
Chocolate Cream Pie
Ice Cream and Snow Balls
$1.00
For Reservations PHONE 166-R-1

You Can Buy Your Insurance On Monthly Payments
— FROM —
1912 EUGENE B. 1939
Carey's Insurance Agency
Prompt Service Local Adjuster Dependable Companies
Insurance and Bonds of Every Kind
Prudent and far-sighted property owners and automobile owners for years have been buying WITH SATISFACTION insurance from my agency.
53 JOHN STREET. PHONE 2677. KINGSTON, N. Y.



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TO BUY-RENT OR SELL!
PHONE 2200
TO PLACE YOUR AD
FREEMAN WANT-ADS

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Skidmore Graduate



HARRIET C. ST. JOHN

Miss Harriet Chrisman St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R St. John of 56 Linderman avenue, will be graduated from Skidmore College at the 28th annual commencement on Monday.

Miss St. John is a Liberal Arts student. She was a member of the Freshman chorus and member of the Home Economics Club. For two years she was a member of the Costume Club and Spanish Club, and a member of her sophomore Literary Group.

Special Program At Port Ewen Church

The last in a series of evening services will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m by the choir of the Port Ewen Reformed Church. The choir will be assisted by Donald Hicks, organist, Abram Molyneaux, Jr, tenor, and a string ensemble under the direction of Leonard Stine. The choir is directed by Miss Eva Clinton, who is the organist of the church. The program to be presented is as follows:

Prelude—"Prayer" ..... Pache
Prayer and Invocation
Hymn—"Fairest Lord Jesus" ... Old German Scripture
Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord" .. Elvey
The Choir
Solo—"The Lord's Prayer" ..... Forsyth
Abram Molyneaux, Jr
"Camellia" ..... Yon
"Quietude" ..... Gregh
String Ensemble
Anthem—"More Love to Thee, O Christ" ..... Speaks
The Choir
Duet—"So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition" (from the Crucifixion) ..... Stainer
Leonard Stine, baritone
Abram Molyneaux, tenor
"Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer" . Wallace
String Ensemble
Anthem—"I Am Alpha and Omega" ..... Stainer
Offertory—"O Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star" (from Tanhauser) ..... Wagner
Hymn—"Now the Day is Over" .. Barnby
Benediction
Postlude—"Fantasia" ... Stainer

Choir Gives Party

An enjoyable social event was held at the Wurts Street Baptist Church at the close of the church night service when the choir of the church held an informal party in honor of the Rev. and Mrs Clarance E Brown.

The members of the choir, together with a number of friends of the choir, gathered at the tables for a supper Herman LaTour, musical director, presided and introduced a number of those present, who spoke of the work of the Rev. Mr and Mrs. Brown with the music of the church and how they were partly responsible for the organization of the choir All present spoke of the high regard and esteem in which they held both the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and how much they deeply regretted their leaving the church. The president, Miss Pearl Rightmyer, on behalf of the choir, presented Mrs. Brown with a purse as a testimonial of her work as a member. Under the leadership of Mr. La Tour the choir has become not only self-supporting, but has assisted the church financially. It also has become a robed choir while Mr. La Tour was director.

Cashin Dance Revue

The Cashin School of Dancing under the personal direction of Helen Cashin Davitt will present "Little Show of 1939," 10th annual dance recital, at the Broadway Theatre Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

This dance revue, recognized as most outstanding, presents notable dance creations by the talented and versatile pupils of the school. Their poise, grace and technique acknowledges the accomplishments of instruction by Miss Cashin.

Musical arrangements for the program are under the direction of Mike Marchuk and his orchestra, which include the following talented musicians: Daniel Bittner, Julius Tellier, Phil Toffel, Henry Terpening, William Steuding, Bob Steuding, Don Pierson and Dan Cushner, who will entertain with several selections, including the comedy number, "The Flora Dora Girls." Another added attraction on the program will be Phillip Sottile with his accordion.

The picturesque and sophisticated costuming of the dancers was effectively made by Mrs. Harry Havlin of St. Remy. Special scenery produced from the Universal Scenic Co. of New York city will add to the glamor and artistry of the production

The picture to be shown in conjunction with the revue will be "The Ladies From Kentucky," starring George Raft. Tickets may be purchased from members of the cast Regular theatre prices prevail.

Mother and Daughter Banquets at YWCA

Mother and Daughter banquets for Girl Reserve Clubs at the Y. W. C. A. will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week The high school clubs will hold their annual banquet Tuesday evening, June 6, at 6 o'clock with the Tri-Hi, Sophomore and Live Y'er clubs cooperating

Miss Virginia Luedtke, president of the Tri-Hi Club, will preside. The program will include the Girl Reserve ring ceremonial, awarding of the club honors and the formal farewell to the senior girls

The Tri-Hi Club will also install new officers for the coming session as follows. President, Elizabeth Schoonmaker; vice president, Mary Collins; secretary, Dolores Gillen; treasurer, Florence Jacobson, and program chairman, Elizabeth Glass

Songs will be led by Jeanne and Marian DuBois and the program will conclude with two skits under the direction of Joan Craig and Florence Jacobson. All planning to attend the high school group Mother-Daughter banquet are requested to make reservations at the Y. W. C. A. not later than Monday evening.

The grade school banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, June 7, at 6 o'clock. The main feature at the party following the supper which will honor the mothers will be a skit, "Better Babies Contest" to be given by the club members from the Myron J. Michael School under the leadership of Miss Anna Marie Manfro.

The Misses Jeanne and Marian DuBois will also lead the singing for this banquet. Reservations for the grade school party should be made not later than Tuesday evening.

Junior League Luncheon

The annual luncheon and meeting of the Junior League of Kingston will be held Monday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs Charles Arnold, 175 Manor avenue. Mrs. Leon Chambers will be co-hostess with Mrs. Arnold.

Hostesses at Shower

Miss Ruth Melius and Mrs. Vincent Van Gaasbeck were hostesses at a shower tendered to Miss Virginia Teetsell, on Wednesday evening at Mrs. Van Gaasbeck's home on Prospect street. Miss Teetsell is to be a June bride of Robert Wirth of this city. The guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments were served and games were enjoyed during the evening Among those present were the Misses Cathrine Gallagher, Barbara Vogel, Anita Lund, Marie Costello, Gertrude Burt, Mary Moran, Marian Tunney, Dorothy Slover, Maude Wilklow, Ann Garwich, Viola Davis, Elsie Magee and Mrs Harold Mower and Mrs. Robert Vollmer.

Miss Ball Is Graduated

Miss Evelyn Ball, daughter of Mrs Anna Ball, of Albany avenue, was graduated yesterday at Scudder College, New York city, and was the honor student of her class. Miss Ball received magna cum laude rating and throughout her course majored in sociology.

Mrs. Ball and daughter, Miss Shirley Ball, attended the commencement exercises.

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Walter J. Miller entertained at a supper and theatre party Friday evening at her home on Josephine avenue in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Patricia. The guests were the Misses Joan Weber, Emily Chambers, Patricia Matthews, Catherine Dressel, Mary Collins, Gloria Fost, Nan Molyneaux, Jacqueline Krom, Beverly Van Nostrand, Frances Ensign, Joan Craig and Margaret Culver.

Legion Auxiliary District Conference

The spring conference of the third district of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, June 7, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, beginning at 11 a m. and adjourning at 1 p. m. for luncheon at the hotel Business will be resumed immediately after.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Ashton Hart, High Falls, or Mrs Christopher B Roche, telephone 477-J, not later than Monday.

There will be several department officers present as guests of the Ulster county committee and a large delegation from the third district is expected to attend

Membership prizes will be awarded at this time. Mrs. Anna French, third district chairman, will give prizes to three county chairmen with the largest number in attendance.

It was announced today that it is not necessary to attend the luncheon in order to qualify for a prize

Poster Attracts Attention

The poster of the Ulster Garden Club tea and plant sale June 6 on the estate of Mr. and Mrs John G. M. Hilton, Saugerties, which is attracting so much admirable attention in the window of the Fair street store of Valentin Burgevin Company, is an original drawing by a member of the Ulster Garden Club, Mrs. Harry Pierson of Stone Ridge.

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, June 3—Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Spadaro, to Melvin Cruver of this village. The announcement was made Thursday evening at a dinner party at the Mitchell House in honor of Miss Spadaro's birthday. The wedding will take place in the fall

Morse-Young

Ellenville, June 3—Mrs. Anna York of Syracuse and Fay Morse of Napanoch were married Wednesday evening, May 31, at Weymart, Pa., by the Rev. Father Conlin. They were attended by Miss Betty Thomas and Arthur Thomas. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the Allen Hotel, Honesdale, Pa. A skimmington was given the couple Thursday evening at the clambake grounds by the guards at the Napanoch Institution.

Former Kingston Man to Marry

New York, June 3 (Special)—A marriage license for their wedding in June was issued at the Municipal Building here today to Henry Crook, formerly of Kingston, and now of 168 Sherman avenue, this city, and Miss Delphine Martell of the same address The ceremony will take place on Saturday in the City Chapel in New York Deputy City Clerk Philip A Hines will officiate

Mr Crook, the son of Mr and Mrs Henry Crook was born in Kingston The bride-elect was born in New York, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Etienne Martell

Hosts at Supper

Mr and Mrs Charles W Walton of Albany avenue will be hosts at supper this evening at Tonche Lodge Their guests will be the Rev Dr. Frank B. Seeley and Mrs Seeley, Mr and Mrs. Rodney B. Osterhoudt Judge G D B Hasbrouck, Mrs George Washburn, Mrs Hermon A Kelley, Miss Annie K. Fuller, Miss Helen Westbrook and Mrs Harcourt J. Pratt.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

Supervised Play at Schools



Freeman Photos



The City Recreation Department has opened two of the public school playgrounds to supervised play on Saturdays. In the top photo Miss Florence Knetsch directs a game of dodge-ball at School No. 6 and Miss Jean DuBois, in bottom photo, instructs children in leathercraft at No. 2 school. The play facilities in Hasbrouck, Block, Hutton, Barmann, Lawton and Forsyth Parks are also open with supervisors present to direct all activities. The formal opening of the supervised play will be the night of June 23 when a community night for all of the parks will be held in Hasbrouck Park.

Personal Notes

Robert Ely of Elyria, O, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs Myron Teller at their home on Fair street. Lieutenant and Mrs. Stedman Teller and son, of Dahlgren, Va., arrived today to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs Teller.

Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of Esopus motored to Greenwich, Conn., on Thursday for the luncheon and bridge party of Mrs Henry Wade Nuckols

Miss Eleanor Easton and Mrs. Louise Goodrich of The Huntington are spending a few days at Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Ruth Vandenberg of 210 Downs street and Miss Miriam Halloran of 44 Clifton avenue, are spending the week-end at the New York World's Fair.

Among the Kingstonians attending the spring festival concert in the Newburgh Free Academy auditorium Thursday evening conducted by Robert D. Williams, were Mr. and Mrs Thomas W. Crosby and son, William, of East Chester street, and Mr. and Mrs Charles C. Brodhead and son, Charles, Jr., of Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers of Maple Lane will be hosts this evening at a buffet supper at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Erne and their children, Norma, Elizabeth and John, of 139 Franklin street, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Kane at Bridgeport, Conn., over the week-end.

TB Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital will meet Monday, June 5, at 3:30 o clock in the hospital parlors. Following the business session tea will be served with Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby as hostess

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sunday, June 4

4 p. m.—Opening concert at The Maverick

7.30 p. m.—Special musical program, Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Monday, June 5

11 a. m.—Annual meeting of Ulster County Historical Society, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Annual luncheon meeting of Junior League, home of Mrs. Charles Arnold, 175 Manor avenue.

2.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Missionary Prayer Circle of St. James M. E. Church, home of Mrs George B. Meade, 176 Wall street.

3 p m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

3:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League of St. James M. E Church.

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the official board of St. James M. E Church

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club, Governor Clinton Hotel

Tuesday, June 6

3 p. m.—Garden tea and plant sale, "Stroomzeit," Saugerties, sponsored by Ulster Garden Club

5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper, Rondout Presbyterian Church, auspices of Ladies' Aid Society.

7.45 p m.—Meeting of the official board of Trinity M. E. Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 1 of Redeemer Lutheran Church, home of Mrs. Alfred Messinger, 136 Andrew street.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle 3 of Redeemer Lutheran Church, home of Mrs. Joy Rosa, 8 Barmann street.

Wednesday, June 7

2 p m.—Meeting of the Sewing Circle of Redeemer Lutheran Church, home of Mrs. Carrie Hutton, 215 West Chestnut street

2 p. m.—Card party and food sale, Home for the Aged, sponsored by the board of managers.

2.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James M. E. Church

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity M. E. Church, home of Mrs. Monroe Burger, 3 Clifton avenue.

3 p m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church, home of Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Hurley.

4 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League and pastor's membership class, Trinity M. E. Church.

7.45 p. m.—Meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Annual dance recital by pupils of Cashin School of Dancing, Broadway Theatre.

Thursday, June 8

4 p. m.—Graduation exercises for Academy of St. Ursula, St. Mary's Auditorium.

7 p. m.—Covered dish supper for Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

8 p. m.—Annual dance recital by pupils of Cashin School of Dancing, Broadway Theatre.

Friday, June 9

3 p. m.—Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, 1 Mountain View avenue.

8 p. m.—Costello Sisters entertainment, T. X T. club house, sponsored by Flatbush P-T. A.

Celebrating Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith of 80 Green street are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today. This evening they will be hosts at dinner to 20 friends. They were married at the parsonage of the Ulster Park Reformed Church by the Rev. Joseph Millett, brother of the bride.

Fourth Ward Party Postponed

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club announces that the card party which was to have been held Monday, June 5, has been postponed until further notice. Instead, the club will hold its regular monthly meeting. All members are urged to be present.

An average of 20 tons of water descends on each American home each year, according to a research association.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
AND
CAFETERIA SUPPER
Rondout Presbyterian Church
TUESDAY, JUNE 6
5:30 O'CLOCK
MENU:
Baked Ham Meat Loaf
Tuna Fish Salad
Escalloped Potatoes, Baked Beans, Macaroni and Cheese, Green Beans, Potato Salad, Pineapple Salad, Cheese Balls, Cabbage Salad, Rolls, Butter,
Ice Cream Cake
Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee Chocolate Milk

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
for the money
See "Silas, the Choreboy"
an old-time melodrama
Dancing Between the Acts
50c cover charge
TOWN MUSIC HALL
SPINNY'S. Curtain at 9. PORT EWEN.

SEEIN' IS BELIEVIN'
You are cordially invited to inspect SAHLER'S SANITARIUM on the following days:
Saturday, June 3 — Sunday, June 4
between the hours of 2 to 5 p. m.
SAHLER'S SANITARIUM
61 WALL ST. PHONE 948. KINGSTON, N. Y.

ON SALE NEXT WEEK
CHERRY PIE
or
CHERRY LAYER CAKE
27c
KETTERER'S BAKERY
579 BROADWAY. PHONE 1580.

SLIM, PANEL-FRONT STYLE

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9084



To look crisp and cheery over the morning coffee . . . on the front porch . . . answering the doorbell—you'll want to sew at least one cotton dress that's both pretty and practical. Pattern 9084 is a simple to sew "stay-at-home especially designed by Marian Martin to slenderize and flatter mature lines. A quickly stitched center panel runs from neck to hem to take away from your width. For effectiveness, you may cut the cool, wide collar, the pockets and the panel on the bias. Add bright ric-rac trim for color; make the sleeves open or closed. The skirt is full-cut.

Pattern 9084 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 35 inch fabric and 2¼ yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Swing into summer in a lighthearted mood with a wardrobe-ful of new clothes. Even if your budget won't "budge," you can find a way by ordering MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW PATTERN BOOK and stitching up your summer things at home. You'll find be-frilled street frocks ... be-glamored evening wear. The new basque and "little girl" trends! Sportswear, sea-and-sun styles, housefrocks, bridal finery! The latest cottons, sheers and prints. Clothes for tiny tots, 'teens and twenties; slimming styles for matrons. Order a copy Now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Paul Yocan and Pupils
Present Their
ANNUAL DANCE RECITAL
"That Different Revue"
Featuring Kingston's Clevecrest Youngsters and Most Accomplished Adult Students in
The Art of Dancing



Beautiful Stage Scenes and Decorations
• • •
Lavish Costumes
• • •
Hiwaiian Music and Dance
• • •
Novelties and Surprise Lighting
• • •
Clever Solos and Team Numbers
• • •
Large Ensembles
• • •
Dances Native and Modern
• • •
Vocal Renditions Classical and Popular
• • •

SURPASSING ALL PREVIOUS PRODUCTIONS OF THIS SCHOOL
Don't Miss the Opening Scene — A Distinct Novelty
Kingston Municipal Auditorium
Wednesday and Thursday, June 14th and 15th, at 8:30 o'clock.
GENERAL ADMISSIONS: ADULTS .....50c — CHILDREN (12 yrs.) 25c
ALL RESERVED SEATS — 75c.
Reserved seats may be obtained by calling in person at studio or by payment to members of cast who will deliver same. Orders for reserved seats may be made through the mail, accompanied by check or money order, and called for at Box Office before each performance. All Reservations must be paid in advance. General Admissions may be obtained at Box Office both evenings.

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Expert Lists 10 Trousseau Ideas



This traveling costume for a June bride is of sheer wool in a color known as dawn gray. The little fitted jacket has appliques of navy blue and the skirt is plaited for youthful grace. The accessories are in navy and white and those colors pattern the scarf that falls from the navy hat.



This white chiffon evening dress with its perpendicular black velvet trim makes a gay bit of trousseau froth. Long streamers hang from the back of the headdress; the silk bag is tied like a handkerchief.



Here is a daytime dress of acetate rayon. It's fitted smoothly above, flares gracefully below. Pocket flaps are placed horizontally on the blouse, vertically on the skirt. Bow and collar are of white grosgrain.

Buy Clothes You Can Use After Your Trip, She Says

By ADELADE KERR
(AP) Fashion Editor

Trousseau advice to June brides:

Chart in advance the places and engagements at which you are going to appear from the moment you start on your honeymoon; then see that you have a costume suitable for each one.

Stick to one basic color, such as navy blue, gray or green, for your daytime wardrobes and choose most of your frocks to harmonize with it.

When you find a certain costume you've dreamed of is out of your reach, stop fretting about it. Your husband may never know its missing, but he'll know if frowns pucker your forehead.

* * *

Though trousseaux vary widely according to the locale of the honeymoon, a well-rounded one should generally contain these things, says Miss Kathleen Blackburn, who has helped hundreds of brides assemble theirs in a leading Fifth avenue shop:

1. A honeymoon travel costume, festive and gay in keeping with the wedding day spirit — a sheer wool suit, a colorful print dress with a harmonious lightweight wool coat, or a sheer dark costume pin-striped or dotted in white, designed with white lingerie accents or a white blouse. A light or colorful hat.

2. At least one lightweight wool coat (neither too sports-like nor too formal) which will top a number of dresses in the trousseau.

3. A simple afternoon frock of plain or printed crepe or a sheer dark hot-weather town costume with frosty white somewhere in its makeup. One of the smartest combines a white-dotted navy blue crepe dress fastened with white daisy buttons and a bolero lined with blue-dotted white crepe. (All of these are useful, but if one duplicates the honeymoon travel costume it may be eliminated).

4. One very sheer dark cocktail frock possibly of navy blue or brown chiffon or of marquisette, to be worn with a flower hat at cocktail parties and informal dinners.

5. A colorful, diaphanous evening frock.

6. A dinner dress of pastel pique topped by a jacket or some variation of the gypsy dinner frock combining constrasting blouse and skirt.

7. One light two-piece jacket dress of the spectator sports type that can be worn for country jaunts. (A big hit in New York is the "coffee bean print," made of pastel spun rayon printed in white twin coffee beans).

8. The required sports clothes (play suits, slacks, sweaters, bathing suits, etc.).

9. One frothy negligee and one tailored house coat.

10. Lingerie. (Brides assembling moderate trousseaux generally choose six each of nightdresses, slips, etc.).

Miss Blackburn adds these final tips on assembling trousseaux:

Don't choose too much seasonal summer merchandise that will be useless in a few months.

Invest in things that will last and do service later—shoes, bags and good furs, if you can afford them.

Allow yourself at least one splurge frock—a simple and beautiful afternoon or evening dress in which your husband will be proud of you when he introduces you to relatives and friends at parties.

And, finally save a little of your clothes money to buy something smart in the fall.

Home Service

Read Favorite Poems For Friendly Cheer



A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot'
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned grot—

Summer again in gardens—and summer in your heart as you read those lines from "My Garden" by Thomas Edward Brown! And at its end how beautifully this old favorite expresses what we all feel but know not how to say:

"Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign:
'Tis very sure God walks in mine."

With such loved poems at hand, who can be lonely? Like an old friend is "Ike Walton's Prayer" by James Whitcomb Riley:

"Let but a little hut be mine.
Where at the hearthstone I may hear
The cricket sing . . ."

And what joy to relieve life's most precious moments in poetry such as "The Children's Hour" by Longfellow. Remember these lines—

"I hear in the chamber above me
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened,
And voices soft and sweet."

Let poetry be your companion and friend, bringing you comfort, courage, gaiety. Our 32-page booklet gives the above poems, many more favorites, complete. By Wordsworth, Burns, Rudyard, Kipling, Eugene Field, other beloved poets.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of WORLD'S BEST-LOVED POEMS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Seascapes On Dresses

Paris, (AP)—The seascrape printed patterns Lelong launched in crepe, organdie and satin frocks have been ordered by many of the socially prominent in the French capital. One afternoon model shows pink starfish printed on a sea blue ground. Another day dress features various sea creatures in navy blue on white. Waves and foam are cleverly represented in a pattern for an evening dress, the design worked out in greens, blues and white. This is a wide skirted frock dress, and the decollete is bordered with degrade shades of blue and green organdie.

Stitching For Linens

Paris, (AP)—New navy blue linen frocks are being treated to simple trimming of hand-run stitchings in parallel rows. These, bunched together, have the effect of white braids running along edges. The stitching is a bit coarse, on the order of harness stitching.

Problem Of Summer Daintiness Can Be Solved By Two Methods

By BETTE CLARKE
(AP) Feature Service Writer

One of the most-discussed and least understood, beauty accessories is the deodorant.

Every summer thousands of women (and men, too), faced with the problem of trying to look cool and fresh in hot weather, hopefully buy a bottle or jar of some product they hope will serve the necessary purposes. Many of them, however, haven't the slightest idea of what they're getting.

Deodorants fall into two categories: Simple deodorants and perspiration checks. Simple deodorants are designed to deodorize, but not to stop perspirations. Perspiration checks are made to route the perspiration to other parts of the body than those to which the anti-perspirant is applied.

Most perspiration checks are in cream or liquid form. Deodorants, for the most part, are in powder form. (By the way, there's a very handy little powder compact you can carry in your purse for retouching purposes.)

Some people perspire very little, or live very inactive lives, and they probably will find that the deodorant is all they need. Persons who perspire more freely probably will use a perspiration check.

When you buy whichever one you choose, read the labels on the products shown to you very carefully. Incidentally, with the new Drug and Cosmetic Act going into effect June 25, you'll be smart to get into the habit of reading labels carefully on all cosmetics and drugs you buy. Beginning then it will be a federal offense for a manufacturer to print misleading information on his labels. And it stands to reason that a manufacturer who has something for which he can make legitimate claims will put those claims on the label—where all who will may read.



Sheer summer frocks bring with them problems of personal daintiness.

Helps for Housewives

Chill cheese and it will grate more easily.

To make carrot strips crisp, soak them in iced water with a few onion slices for half an hour or so.

Egg whites for angel food or meringue mixtures should be beaten stiff and shiny, not until they are very dry, or flaky.

Have you ever used muffin pans for molding meat, fish or chicken loaves? They are very convenient for individual serving.

Before measuring whole wheat or Graham flours, stir them with a fork to distribute the bran flakes. Never sift bran or whole wheat flours.

When time is short and biscuits are needed, just pat out the dough till it's half an inch thick and cut squares with a knife. That's lots quicker than using a biscuit cutter.

For something real special for a luncheon dessert, serve hot waffles topped with pineapple hard sauce. Add a third of a cup of crushed pineapple to a cup of hard sauce. A little lemon juice and some grated lemon rind go well, too. Serve the waffles piping hot and the sauce chilled.

Minted Pears With Roasts

Minted pears with roast veal or lamb—that's something! Simmer canned pears in their juice to which you have added a few drops of green coloring and a third of a cup of granulated sugar for each two cups of juice. Add an eighth of a teaspoon of cinnamon and a quarter of a teaspoon of oil of peppermint. After cooking four minutes, carefully remove the pears and let them cool on a platter.

Common Courtesy



The maid never should hold a serving plate on her right hand, like this, but on her left hand.

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Training a maid to serve dinner requires perseverance.

The trick is to know what is right and to insist on perfect service from the start. Your maid will take pride in doing the job well if you go about it in the right way.

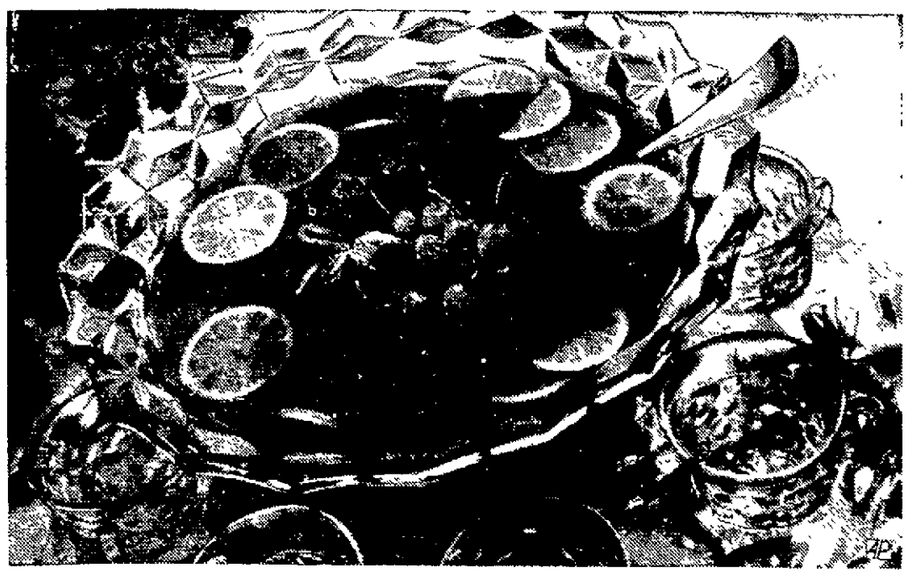
Here are some training tips: Service should be from guest's left. Dishes may be removed from the guest's left or right, although most up-to-date households now require both serving and removing from the left, in order to avoid confusion.

The maid should hold serving dishes flat on the palm of her left hand; that makes it easier for the guest to reach the dishes. Hot dishes should have a napkin folded as a pad underneath them.

Service pieces—forks and spoons, as a rule—should be arranged so the handles are toward the person being served.

Dishes of one course should not be removed until everyone at the table has finished eating that course. (The old signalling system is still good. Under that, the person who has finished places his knife on the upper right-hand rim of the plate—sharp edge in. The fork goes next to it).

Foods Have A Gay Role, Too, In Commencement Week Events



Here's a rich tangy juice punch that's ideal for a commencement party

By Mrs. Alexander George
(AP) Feature Service Writer

Gay graduation days call for gay parties. Many a mother will be helping the children wind up grammar and high school careers happily by helping at picnics or parties at home that require her services as cook.

A simple two-course meal will be perfectly all right whether it's a picnic or a home gathering. Loads of sandwiches and a crispy salad make the first item; hot coffee or a chilled beverage with ice cream and home made cakes or cookies make the second.

A hearty salad will be best—chicken, tuna or stuffed tomatoes. Jellied fruit, veal or vegetable salads also are nice. Whatever the salad, be sure to have extra salad dressing within reach of the guests; nothing could be more disappointing than a salad that's too dry.

* * *

Make as wide a variety of sandwiches as you can think of, or have time for.

If you're having the party at home, buffet service is best. Set up the table on the porch or on a terrace and have a committee to help with the serving. You can be a little more elaborate with home serving. Prepare platters loaded with assorted cold meats and have bowls heaped with salad. Jams and jellies, celery, olives and pickles should be handy in smaller dishes.

* * *

For an evening party, probably the best refreshments will be a big bowl of punch with heaps of cookies or little cakes.

Remember, when you're making punch, to make it stronger than you expect it to taste. For any punch will have ice added to it—plenty of ice, if the hostess is a good one- and as the ice melts the punch naturally will be weakened.

* * *

And here's a sweetening hint: Use a syrup made of sugar and water rather than plain sugar. For granulated sugar will not all dissolve in a punch and it's not pleasant to have the gritty residue in the bottom of the punch bowl for late comers to dip up.

Don't make the punch too sweet; it won't be refreshing or thirst-quenching if you do. Pick juices that blend well—grapefruit, pineapple, orange and lemon—with a little of a stronger kind—cherry, peach or grape juice—to heighten the flavor. And just before serving pour in a quart or two of soda water or ginger ale to add zip.

* * *

If you use ice cubes from a mechanical refrigerator, you can make the punch look gayer by coloring the cubes—tinting the water with vegetable dyes before starting to freeze it. Another trick is to add berries or small pieces of fruit to the water when it has partially frozen.

Commencement Punch
(Seventy Servings)

4 cups granulated sugar
1½ cups hot grape juice
4 cups fresh orange juice
3 cups fresh lemon juice
2 cups cold tea (orange pekoe—⅛ lb.)
12 cups grape juice
1 quart ginger ale
1 quart sparkling water

Cover sugar with hot grape juice, stir until dissolved. When syrup is cool, put it in a punch bowl. Add other ingredients and stir thoroughly. Add one block ice, sliced fruit—oranges, pineapple, lemon and maraschino cherries.

Stuffed dates are good to take along for the youngsters to munch on long motor trips. Keep the dates well wrapped in a tin box. You can use any sort of filling, but peanut butter is one that has a special appeal to youngsters.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Jane Wyman, of the films, wears this steep crowned sailor of natural straw smartened with field flowers holding down a blue ribbon band and swathed in a dark blue veil. Its color and youthful lines spell "smart chapeau" to top the girl graduate's spring costume.

Women In The News

Young Love Triumphs In Spring

This spring several young women's fancies turned to thoughts of love, along with several young men's. As a result, marriage license clerks were busy. Here are three of this spring's youthful wedding couples:



NELLIE MURRAY, 15, and William Collins, 16, bicycled 16 miles to be married. Both are high school freshmen in Denver and the parents of each said the wedding was all right—if Mr. and Mrs. Collins continued their schooling.

MARCELLA CHARLOTTE LEVINE, 19, of Chicago, and Robert Harold Ickes, 25, foster son of the Secretary of the Interior, went to Lisbon, Ohio, and got married; then they went to Pittsburgh for their honeymoon.

NAN GREY, the movie actress, who's 17, signs her application for a marriage license as her prospective husband, Jackie Westrope, one of the country's leading jockeys, looks on, at Phoenix, Ariz. They honeymooned by air.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



3 IN A ROW! That's what Ralph Guldahl will be hoping for when he starts play in the National Open golf tourney June 8 at Philadelphia. Guldahl won in 1937, 1938.



LONG-HITTING Sam Snead (above), who's up from White Sulphur Springs to seek a National Open title at Philadelphia, plays Ted Turner of Clementon, N. J., in first round.



WINNING the 1939 Metropolitan Open put Henry Picard (above), of Hershey, Pa., in shape for the National Open. In Met Open, Picard beat Paul Runyan, national P.G.A. champion.



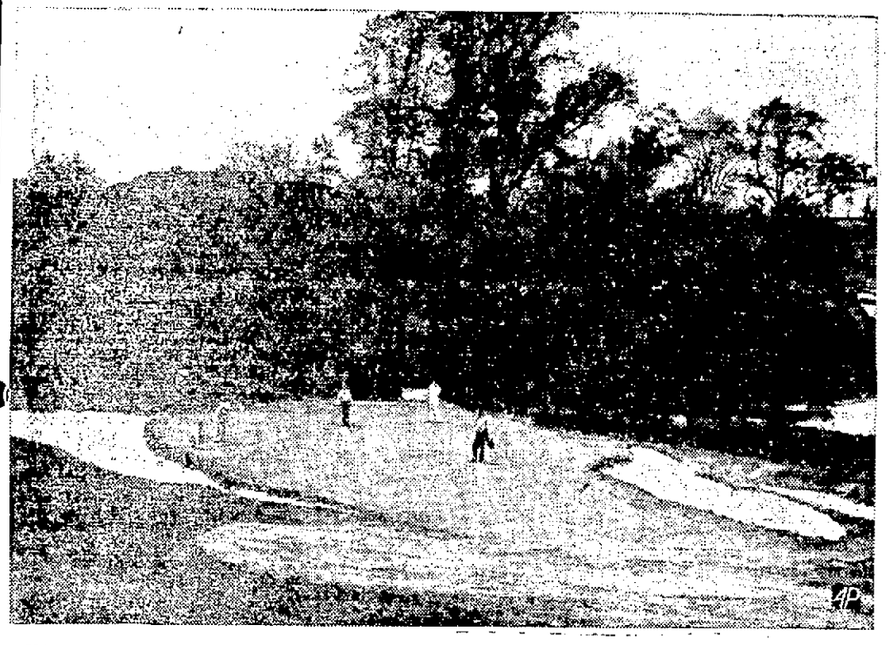
MODEL PERFORMANCE was given by these plane models during a contest of airplane clubs at Saint-Cyr, France.



ARCHBISHOP John J. Mitty of San Francisco has been mentioned for possible elevation to the rank of cardinal.



FRIENDSHIP OF TWO PEOPLES, the Dutch and the Belgian, was demonstrated again to Europe when Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands arrived at Brussels to repay King Leopold (both shown, above) for his official visit to her country last year. The thousands massed at the station cheered when handsome King Leopold, greeting his royal guest, kissed her hand.



WHAT A SLICE CAN DO, players in the National Open golf tournament on the Spring Mill course in Philadelphia will find out, playing above tricky No. 3. It's one of the four boundary holes on the course and is well guarded by traps. Par is 4 for the 384 yard hole. The tournament June 8-10, inclusive, will find Ralph Guldahl seeking his third successive title.



WIRED FOR SOUND, this federal department of agriculture turkey will discuss its digestive system and the dietary needs of poultry at the seventh world's poultry congress in Cleveland July 28-Aug. 7. Paul Moller gets it ready.



SEATING PROBLEM now vexes the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rector of St. James Episcopal church at Hyde Park, N. Y., where King George and Queen Elizabeth will attend service, with the Roosevelts. The church seats 200, and admission tickets to the June 11 service are much in demand. Here, the Rev. Mr. Wilson shows a reporter the pew, front and left, where honored guests will sit.



CLEAN BILL of moral health was given Ernst "Putzi" Hanfstaengl (above), Harvard-educated former Nazi press chief, who sued a London firm for libel, charging firm had sold a magazine reflecting on his personal relations with Adolf Hitler.



IT'S A WAR AGAINST POOR POSTURE rather than a war of heavy armament and bombers that sets these youngsters to marching at the Ogontz school for girls in Philadelphia. Here even the littlest tots are drilled to develop poise, obedience and alertness, just as are their big sisters. Annually a competitive drill and exhibition tests the skill of the pupils.



'HECTIC weekends because crises always seem to happen then' were mentioned by Mrs. Joseph Kennedy (above), wife of ambassador to London, on her return for U. S. visit.



EACH TO HIS OWN CHORES, Red Sox and Yankee players busy themselves about home plate. Sox Catcher Berg (22) awaits a throw, the umpire and a photographer concentrate, Selkirk (3) scores, following Keller (right); and Dahlgren (12) goes to bat.



THEY WERE ALL OUT OF STEP but the one on the end at Philadelphia's Ogontz school for girls, where a recent annual competition attracted these Ogontz alumnae. They proved somewhat less sure of their marching order than their daughters enrolled either in Ogontz or in the Rydal junior school. The school drills emphasize poise and obedience among pupils.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

BC, Bungalow, Cottage, DH, Driver, ES, FH, G, GM, KL, MA, MGW, RB, RLR, SWT, T, W ZM

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AAA GENEROSITY—$3 worth of cow manure rotted down to 100-150-lb. bag, delivered only 75c. Wille Farm. Phone 585-M-2.

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 671 Broadway.

A-1 PAINT $1.49 GAL.
Bankrupt stock. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

A-1 QUALITY PAINT—$1.39 gallon. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

BARGAINS—in used meat slicers, meat grinders, scales, cash registers, also full line of new machines. 795 Broadway, corner Liberty, Kingston. Phone Kingston 564.

BRICKBATS—40c yard, delivered. Phone 2846.

CAMERA 3A GRAFLEX—focal plane shutter to 1000 of a second. CARL ZEISS JENA f1.5-150 m.m. lens ground glass focusing; a bargain at $60. Phone 1563 or call at 56 Van Deusen street.

1935 CHEVROLET TRUCK—1½-ton, stake body, good condition, hotel range and lunch box; cash register; table and chairs. Shokan 811.

COMBINATION DESK—and bookcase, rocker, table, all mahogany. 75 Pearl street.

COMPLETE SET of restaurant dishes, white with red bands, condition excellent. Phone 1194-W, Judge's.

DOUBLE DISC HARROW—$15; pulley and governor for Fordson, $10. Heinle, Lucas avenue, Box 35, five miles out

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Perry street. Phone 3817

ICE BOX—and Sellers cabinet; cheap. Phone 626-W-2

MOTOR BOAT—16-ft. 32-horsepower Seahorse outboard motor, mahogany finish; bargain price. Phone 2012-M after 7 evenings.

NEW and used electric refrigerators at big savings. Tuderoff Brothers, 22 Broadway.

ONE-HORSE FARM WAGON—Syracuse plow cultivator, dining-room extension table, International meat or delivery truck. S. Elmendorf, two miles out Lucas avenue, Kingston, Route No. 3.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street theatre.

POTATO SPRAYER—$100; used one season. Kirndale Farm, Port Ewen.

REAPER AND BINDER—very good condition, for sale or exchange for registered Guernsey calves. Pothemont, Route 2, Box 396, Saugerties, N. Y.

REBUILT VACUUM cleaner; complete repair, any make cleaner, floor brushes rebristled; all radio repairing. Phone Edward Slier, 856-R.

SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SMALL CRIB—69 Stephan street.

STOVE WOOD—all kinds second-hand lumber. John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street. Telephone

TOMATOES—annual and perennial flowers. E. Danner, 58 Ten Broeck avenue.

VIOLIN—worth $500; sell for $125. Don't miss that bargain; 250 years old. Apply 346 Washington avenue.

VIOLIN—272 years old, Nicolaus Amatus Preil, made in Cremona, 1667; will sell cheap. Phone 905-W.

FURNITURE

ALL BARGAINS—in our large selection of new and slightly used furniture and rugs; no charge for credit. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 73-75 Crown street.

BIRDS-EYE MAPLE—4-poster bed, coil spring. Call 838 between 5 and 9.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—consisting dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, stoves, rugs, floor covering Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown

FURNITURE—of complete home, dining-room suite, two bedroom suites, living-room suite, odd chairs, Chinese rugs, etc., 87 Andrew street

HOUSEHOLD—and bedroom furniture, rugs, sewing machines, etc. Mrs. E. Barrow, Stone Ridge

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—$15; other pieces. 107 Main street

PARLOR SUITE—three pieces, $29. Call at 76 Crown street.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE—in good condition. Phone 429.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANOTHER BARGAIN—small upright piano. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

BED—and springs, full size. 117 Clinton avenue

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator and Manufactured Ice. Phone 257 Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE REFRIGERATOR—bargain price. Russell B. Thomas, 61 North Front street. Phone 3732.

GAS RANGE—also coal range, ice box 15 Wynkoop Place

GAS RANGE—very good condition; cheap. Apply 56 Grand street.

ICE—in any quantity. Water's Ice House, Lawrence street.

ICE BOXES—stoves, furniture, linoleums, everything for home or boarding houses; bargains. 156 St. James

PORCH COUCH—good condition, $4. A. E. Thomas, 23 Crown street

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72

VACUUM CLEANER—and washing machine repairing. Russell B. Thomas, 61 North Front street Phone 3732.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE—used, excellent condition, cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES—all varieties. Ray Elmendorf's Market and Cold Storage, one mile out Hurley avenue. Open daily.

VEGETABLE PLANTS—tomato, pepper, eggplant, cabbage, red cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli. Roadside stand, on Springtown Road, four miles from New Paltz, two miles from Tillson. V. Rost.

Plants, Bulbs & Shrubbery

IRIS—choice varieties, six clumps various colors, $1. Cameron Crop Farm, Ulster Park.

LANDSCAPE PLANTINGS — fruit trees, dormant, 75c; Lords privet hedge, $6.00 per 100; rhododendrons hemlock trees, flowering shrubs, everything supplied; iris, 10c up. Kelder's Nursery, Plank Road Open Sundays. Phone 99-M-1

SPECIAL SALE — Sweet Williams, large plant, 5c; June Pinks, 5c; also annuals and others. A. Mayer, Port Ewen, on main road

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

LIVE STOCK

COWS—and calves, broilers. Inquire Oak Grove Farm, St. Remy Road, on Route 213.

HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY—first and second calf heifers; blood tested, accredited. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

KID GOATS—and few yearlings. Call at Pine Grove Dairy, Rosendale Road.

YOUNG COWS—N. Weingarten, R. No. 3, Box 36, Kingston.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL PEKINESE puppies. Mrs. Michael DeGraff, 117 Newkirk avenue.

PERSIAN KITTENS—prize winning stock, one blue, two all white, $3.50 and $5. 333 Main street. Phone 4387-J.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

BROILERS—Reds, dressed, delivered, 27c lb. Wille Farm. Phone 585-M-2.

CHICKS—all breeds, blood tested, $9.50 per 100; pullets, 40c up. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 3986.

FRESH EGGS—brown; wholesale or retail. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road.

KERR CHICKS
KERR QUALITY—KERR SERVICE
Every breeder blood tested. Sexed White Leghorn available. Get prices and literature. Chicks on hand. Kerr Chickeries, Inc., Kingston, N. Y., corner Washington and Hurley avenues. Phone 4161

ROOSTERS—SIX TO EIGHT WEEKS OLD. GRAFE, BLOOMINGTON, N. Y.

USED CARS FOR SALE

ALFRED F. DOYLE
PACKARD-STUDEBAKER
Motor Cars
420 Washington Ave., opp. Bull Mkt.
1936 LaSalle Touring Sedan, radio, heater, excellent throughout. $495
1935 Packard "120" Touring Coupe, radio 495
1937 Pontiac 6 Sedan, radio, heater, like new, low mileage... 675
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe..... 265
1933 Plymouth Sport Coupe..... 250
1933 Chevrolet Sedan, new paint, etc. 250
1935 DeSoto Convertible Coupe... 465
1935 Oldsmobile Sedan 395
1933 Terraplane "8" Sedan, new tires and paint; special at... 225
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan... 165
1932 Packard Sedan Model "900"... 295
Many Others $20 and Up
Open Evenings, Sundays—Phone 3962

BEST CASH PRICE for your used car. Fair Deal Auto Exchange Co., 665 Broadway. Phone 3370.

BUICK—1931, seven-passenger sedan, good running condition, $65. 42 Ann street. Phone 560.

CAR—all in good condition. Inquire 108 Pearl street.

1939 DODGE—sedan, three weeks old; a bargain for cash. Oak Grove Farm, St. Remy Road, Route 213.

GOOD USED CARS—tires, parts; old cars bought for cash. 36 Teller street.

1935 GRAHAM supercharged eight, mechanically perfect, excellent tires; sacrifice $195. Call 2652-R.

MIDGET RACER—Recently placed in two races at Woodstock, Longendyke Service Station, Washington and Hurley avenues, Kingston. Phone 3655

NASH—$60; Chevrolet, $100; both sedans; fine condition. P. O. Box 162, Kingston.

1932 PACKARD convertible coupe; price reasonable. 67 Elmendorf street.

1937 PONTIAC "8", fully equipped; owner driven. See this car. Esso Gas Station, Stony Hollow, Kingston.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CLEARANCE SALE
of Used Trucks
1937 Chevrolet Pickup
1937 2½-ton G.M.C.
1937 G.M.C. 1½-ton Chassis and Cab
1937 G.M.C. ½-ton Panel
1937 Ford Dual Wheels with platform body
1936 Chev with wood dump and hoist
1936 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
1936 Dodge ½-ton Panel
1936 ½-ton International Panel
1936 1½-ton Chevrolet with Chassis and Cab
1935 Dodge Pickup
1935 Ford Sedan Delivery
1934 Ford Panel
1934 ½-ton Chevrolet Panel
1934 Chevrolet Dump
1929 Ford Canopy
Every Truck Marked Down for Immediate Disposal
Trade-ins Taken
Try Our Easy Payment Plan
Open Evenings and Sundays
Kingston Truck Sales & Service
G.M.C. Key Dealers
119 Broadway
Also Used Truck Lot at 304 Broadway
Phone 973—Night 79

TO LET

BAKERY—at 176 Hasbrouck avenue

FLOOR SANDER—Easy to use. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

MODERN STORE—busy corner, near High School and Kingston Hospital. 568 Broadway. Phone 531.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

TWO-STORY BUILDING — 20'x24'; suitable for shop, storage house or several other purposes; electricity 130 Cedar

WATERED PASTURE — for young stock, 50c per head. C. Christensen, olive Bridge, N. Y. Phone Shokan 718.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—heat and hot water furnished. 596 Broadway. Phone 2669

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements, heat, hot water furnished; adults. Phone 2111-R.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, garage; location, 66 Andrew street. Phone 81 after 5:30 p. m. Available around June 1st

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements. Call 453 Hasbrouck avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms and bath, all improvements; desirable location 2056

APARTMENT—six rooms and bath; garage. 195 East Chester street.

APARTMENTS—three and two rooms, at Franklin Apartments. Phone 258 or 2825.

APARTMENT—five rooms, and garage, Hoffman street. Phone 2989-J.

APARTMENTS (2)—three rooms, heat and electric furnished, 96 Clinton avenue Phone 1657-W.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all conveniences, heated, instant hot water, adults. 73 Crown.

APARTMENT—five rooms, first floor, all conveniences, hardwood floors; garage. 136 Bruyn avenue. Inquire 41 Downs street.

AVAILABLE NOW—three rooms, bath, heated Huling Apartments, 3 North Front street. Phone C. Lyons, Shokan 471

DESIRABLE APARTMENT—58 Fair street, all improvements. Inquire janitor on premises or Wieber and Walter, Inc., 630 Broadway.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements, with heat; adults. 297 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOUR ROOMS — all improvements; adults. 231 Albany avenue. Phone 3949-M.

FOUR ROOMS—all improvements; garage. M. Edlefsen, Emerson street, Port Ewen.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, heat, all improvements, modern conveniences. Inquire Shults, 27 N. Front street.

HASBROUCK AVE., 75—apartment, three rooms, with improvements. Phone 1273-W.

APARTMENTS TO LET

MODERN APARTMENT—six rooms and sunparlor, heat and hot water furnished; garage. 58 West O'Reilly street.

MODERN—three, four and five rooms, heat furnished; garage. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

SMALL APARTMENT—improvements. 133 Foxhall avenue.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, all improvements, refrigeration; garage; janitor service; 735 Broadway. Inquire H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

THREE ROOMS—reasonable; improvements. 74 Abeel street.

TO DESIRABLE TENANT — four cheerful sunny rooms, all improvements; with or without garage; adults. 130 Cedar street, near Clinton avenue.

FLATS TO LET

ALCAZAR AVE., 14—flat, six rooms and bath, second floor. Inquire on first floor.

FIRST FLOOR—five rooms and bath, improvements. Call 2739-M.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements, new gas heater. 88 Downs street.

FLAT—six rooms, all improvements; garage. Phone 1979-R.

FLAT—five rooms, improvements; 114 Tremper avenue. Phone 1422-W.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements; own heater; rent $25. 488 Broadway. Phone 3942.

THREE ROOMS—improvements; 132 Washington avenue. Inquire 95 Wrentham street.

UPPER FLAT—six rooms, all improvements; 168 Downs street. Apply 21 West Chester street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

A MODERN one-room apartment with private bath, kitchenette. Completely furnished. 58 St. James street.

ALL CONVENIENCES — corner of Prince and Foxhall avenue. Phone 251-W.

AVAILABLE JUNE 16th—four or five large light housekeeping rooms, completely furnished; private screened porch. 77 Downs street.

DESIRABLE CORNER—two room apartment, completely furnished. 157 Henry street.

FIRST FLOOR—three rooms and bath, continuous hot water; private entrance. 81 Fair street.

FRONT APARTMENT—two or three rooms, for light housekeeping. 146 Pine street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — two and four rooms, all improvements. 28 Henry street. Call after 5 p. m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements, at 164 Fair street. Phone 892-R.

FURNISHED—or unfurnished, 3-room apartment with private bath; also two rooms and kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping. 46 Green street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (2)—all conveniences; private entrance. 54 Hoffman street.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS—$14 monthly. 131 Jansen avenue. Phone 335-W.

THREE ROOMS—and sleeping porch, and garage. Call evenings, 191 Elmendorf street.

TWO FRONT ROOMS—fully equipped, for light housekeeping. 89 O'Neil street.

WASHINGTON AVE., 267—near Main. 3 rooms, all improvements. Adults.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A PLEASANT and comfortable room for one or two with private family; board if desired. 317 Washington avenue, near Lucas (upstairs).

DESIRABLE ROOMS—at 202 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOM—at 113 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOM—private family; man only. 172 Clinton avenue.

LARGE, LIGHT WARM rooms with innerspring mattresses; with or without board; reasonable, and garage; gentlemen preferred. Phone 434 or 55 St. James street.

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM — first floor; reasonable. 152 St. James street.

ONE LARGE ROOM—private family, all improvements; gentleman preferred; $3.50. 346 South Wall.

ROOMS—with or without board; reasonable; all modern improvements; excellent location; Kosher meals served. 51 Green street. Phone 2545-J.

ROOMS—one or two, sleeping or housekeeping. 68 Liberty street.

TWO ROOMS—and kitchenette, private bath. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—at 68 Franklin street.

HOUSES TO LET

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms and bath, all improvements, with garage; reasonable. 582 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED HOUSE—five rooms and bath; uptown. Phone 4024.

½ HOUSE—80 Downs street, all improvements; garage. Inquire 78 Downs street.

HOUSE—Elizabeth street, all improvements; garage; adults. Phone 209-M.

HOUSE—all improvements; corner Downs and Wiltwyck avenue. Inquire Frank Hyatt, Fair street.

HOUSES—89 Hone street and 15 Abruyn street. Phone 531.

HOUSE—six rooms, and garage, all improvements; New street. Phone 2942

HOUSE—seven rooms; valuable location. Inquire 549 Albany avenue.

PORT EWEN—house, all improvements; garage. Phone 1955-J.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

BEAUTIFUL CAMPING SPACE — Hudson River view; fishing and swimming, fresh milk Lentfi, Rondout Station, Kingston, N. Y.

BUNGALOW—on Glenerie Lake; bathing, fishing, and use of boat; rent reasonable. Inquire of P. E Bahret, next to Y.M.C.A. Camp.

BUNGALOW—furnished, all modern conveniences, at Glenerie Lake Park. Call 2265 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BUNGALOW—five rooms, with porch, furnished; water and electricity; $40 per month. P. Pieniak, Tillson, N. Y.

CAMP—three rooms, boat; large grove. Phone 2326-J.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGE—season or longer; electric, spring water, bath. Inquire John Austin, Phoenicia, N. Y.

EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT FURNISHED bungalows at Lake Katrine, improvements, boat, electricity, radio, telephone. H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FARMS and BUNGALOWS—furnished. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—at Lake Katrine. Charles Ashley. Phones 1632 and 652-R-1.

FURNISHED BUNGALOWS — three and four rooms, for season. Box 57, Stone Ridge

FURNISHED CAMP—accommodations for six; electric; near Esopus Creek. Inquire 191 Elmendorf street.

MODERN FURNISHED COTTAGES—at DeWitt Lake; boating, bathing and fishing. Phone 4134.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

MODEL HOME—111 Lucas avenue. Inquire 80 Lucas avenue. H. C. Osterhoudt.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH buyers waiting for low priced farms; any location. MANN-GROSS.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

A HAIRDRESSER—experienced. Write Box HH, Uptown Freeman.

COOK—for restaurant, all year round position; state wages, references first letter. Box H, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID — waitress. Box MX, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED COLLAR TURNERS —Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEWORKER — adult family; sleep out; references required. 273 Clinton avenue.

EXPERIENCED ONLY — operators, first-class finishers; steady work; good pay. Tally Garment Company, 40 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—collar setters and fellers. Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on Singer sewing machines. The Beacon Company, Pine Grove avenue.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES—Call in person, Schoentag's Hotel, Route 9W, near Saugerties.

GIRL—for general housework; references required. 549 Albany avenue.

GIRL—for light housework; no cooking or laundry; willing to go to New York; preferably one who has automobile operator's license; good home. Apply in person, 159 Washington avenue.

GIRL—or woman for general housework. Apply between 6 and 8 p. m., 65 Prospect street.

GIRL—for general housework. Phone 1286-W.

HOUSEWORKER — sleep in; small family; references. Call 2349 mornings or write Box BK, Uptown Freeman.

OPENING—for unusual woman to fill special position in new field; must own car and have good education; no books, magazines or canvassing; age 24 to 40; successful applicant can earn $50 per week; personal interview will be arranged. Write Box XZX, Downtown Freeman.

OPERATORS—on Singer sewing machines. Streifer's Dress and Blouse Co., East Union and Ann streets.

WAITRESS—in private family, near Kingston; references. Answer BA, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—for small country hotel. Apply in person or call Woodstock 251-F-4, Schultz Hotel, Lake Hill, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male

APPLIANCE SALESMAN—with previous selling experience; must have car; good opportunity for right man. Write Box AS, Uptown Freeman.

CARPENTER—experienced. 549 Albany avenue.

EXPERIENCED FARMER — small family; must understand handling horses; good dry hand milker; $35 monthly, house, firewood and milk; references required. Box Farmer, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED FARMER — white, who knows how to drive horses and plow; no milking; only general farming; $30 monthly, room and board. Phone Esopus 2483.

MALE ATTENDANT—for disabled war veteran; give phone and references. P. O. Box 854, Kingston.

SALESMEN—to sell Golden Rule groceries Write A. F. Marble, Box 507, Middletown, N. Y.

Situation Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER — middle-aged, in motherless home; licensed operator. Box HFL, Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted—Male

NIGHT WATCHMAN—or private detective; references. A. Springer, 152 St. James street. Phone 1781-R.

Board for Convalescents

HACKETT'S SANITARIUM—"A home for the sick." 204 Fair street.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, glassware, pictures, old guns, kerosene lamps, old buttons, Colonial Antique Shop, 251 Wall street, phone 4374.

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.

PLATFORM SCALES—Phone 260.

USED CASH REGISTER—adding machine and floor showcase. Chester Lyons, Ashokan.

WASHING MACHINE—in good condition; must be reasonable; state price. Mrs. Joe Johnston, Phoenicia.

WATER PUMP—electric; cheap. Phone 2326-J.

WE BUY TOOLS, old gold, men's clothing, guns. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open evenings Phone 1416-W.

WANTED

ATTENTION—Save ½ radio repairs. Phone 2490 Hines Radio Shop.

DOGS PLUCKED—plucked, boarded. Travis Kennels, Saugerties Road. Phone 1180-M.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 2, 5, 7, 9, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 69 Meadow street. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 5, 7, 9, 12, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 3, 6, 9, wants whole or part load either way; insurance; all experienced men. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

PAINTING—and decorating done reasonably; work guaranteed; papering. Charles E. Sleight and Son, 189 O'Neil street. Phone 4308-R.

PARTY — for furnished rooms, in country, with or without board or light housekeeping if desired. Box FR, Uptown Freeman.

$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE nine-room house; lot, 60x100; all improvements, A-1 condition; garage. 79 Wrentham street. Phone 3247.

BANK RESELLS HILLCREST HOTEL—25 rooms, furnished, city running water all rooms, five baths, gas, electric, new heating system; garage; two acres on 9W bordering Esopus Creek; unsurpassed view Catskills and the Hudson; a gift at $7500, terms; immediate possession. John C. Sauer, Main street, Saugerties, N. Y.

BARGAIN—house, seven rooms and bath; small down payment. Inquire Joe Len, Contractor and Builder, 549 Albany avenue.

BARGAIN—in charming home and tourist house of 12 rooms, partly furnished; one acre; located on 3-track concrete highway; immediate possession; three miles from Kingston. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street. Phone 855.

BARGAIN—if sold immediately, nice six-room house and large lot; $5500 cash, small mortgage. Phone 2983-J.

BUILDING LOTS — $10 down, $5 monthly. John Dellay, 240 Fair street, Kingston.

CAMP—at Glenerie Lake, three rooms; reasonable. Phone Kingston 543-W-1

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$150 CASH BUYS newly renovated, decorated, 6-room colonial cottage, fireplace, electricity; 1¼ acres; garage; nice country location; new bathing; full price $2150, balance like rent. JOHN C. SAUER, Main street, Saugerties, N. Y.

COTTAGE—seven rooms, in good condition, furnace, electric, good water; garage; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Mrs. Pawson, Patenville, N. Y.

$350 DOWN will buy eight-room house, improvements; garage; A-1 location; price $2750, balance about $19 per month. $500 down will buy two-family, twelve-room house, improvements; garage; good location; price $5200, balance easy terms. Leotta, 32 Elmendorf street. Also bungalow for rent. Open Sundays.

ELMENDORF ST., 59—six rooms, heat, bath, range, copper boiler; price $2850, $200 cash, balance as rent. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

FARM—ten acres, seven-room house, new unfinished cottage; Hudson River view; near swimming. Leotti, Rondout Station, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR REAL BARGAINS—in farms, country homes and village properties see Victor Van Wagenen, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Phone High Falls 30-F-4.

SACRIFICE—$500 buys six rooms, garage, $1700; $500 buys seven acres, house, $650; overlooking Shokan Reservoir, 27 acres, outbuildings, coops 1500 capacity, cheap; 145 acres, near lake and stream, $1600, cash $500. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—for sale or rent, at Rosendale; furnished. Summer season; swimming, fishing; supplies delivered. Write Calkins, Route 3, Box 115, Kingston, N. Y.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—with all improvements, and two-car garage; also two lots. Phone 1913-M.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

CASH LOANS QUICKLY
Up to $300
Courteous Confidential Service
Call, Phone or Write
UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
36 North Front St. at Wall
H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.
Tel. 3146
Bernstein Building

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in financing the purchase of a car or refinancing your automobile or any other installment debts, phone 3470. Ask for Mr. Ellis.

LOANS
up to $300
Borrow cash to pay your bills. Then have LESS to pay each month, because you have only ONE place to pay. There'll be more LEFT OVER for living expenses. Main requirement, just your ability to repay small sums regularly. No co-makers. No indiscreet inquiries. Quick, quiet, friendly service. Come in—or phone—NOW!
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Floor 2, Newberry Building, Room 2
319 Wall Street
Phone 3170 D. R. Ellis, Mgr.

LOST

ASH CAN—Thursday evening. Return to curb at 23 Lindsley avenue and no questions will be asked.

BILLFOLD—license and $69. Reward. Brown's Grocery Store, Lincoln Park.

BROWN KEY CASE—between Universal Road Machinery and St. Remy. Reward if returned to Merton Shultis, St. Remy.

LENS—set in silver frame of eyeglasses, on Henry street near Clinton avenue, or Main street entrance of First Reformed Church. Reward. Phone 3211.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—black and white, tan head, tan harness; license tag 381816. Reward. Phone 3274.

FOUND

BULL DOG—Phone 3705-J.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"We certainly save money on a budget—it takes so long to get the accounts straight we never have time to go anywhere!"

Games Scheduled Over Week-End

Baseball games scheduled over the week-end are listed as follows:

Kingston Colonials vs. Troy at the Athletic Field, double-header. First game 2 o'clock.

Grunenwalds at Phoenicia, 2:30 p. m.

Independents at Napanoch, 2:15.

Wilbur Dodgers at Boiceville, 2:15 p. m.

Wilbur Dodgers Boiceville Bound

The Wilbur Dodgers, who lost their opening game Memorial Day at Napanoch, will play tomorrow afternoon at Boiceville, where they hope to balance their standing battling against Lou Knapp's tossers. Kayo Cullen and Bill Collins will be ready for mound duty, and Pat Madden will be behind the plate. Wilbur's infield will be made up of Joe Swint, Harry Letus, Babe Coughlin and Bob Sickler. The outfield list includes Tom Koskie, Jack Carter, John Guziak and R. Williams. Bob Bush, formerly with Phoenicia, will do the pitching for Boiceville.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SCHOONMAKER, CLARENCE H.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Clarence H. Schoonmaker, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 266 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of August, 1939.
Dated, January 27, 1939.
SEVERYN B. SCHOONMAKER
Executor
ROGER H. LOUGHRAN
Attorney for Executor
280 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—THE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEWBURGH, N. Y., Plaintiff, against CHARLES H. BLACKETT and SARAH A. BLACKETT, his wife; F. A. GURNSEY & CO., INC., and SAMUEL M. KLEIN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 19th day of May, 1939, I, the undersigned Referee named for such purpose, will offer for sale and sell at public auction on the 5th day of July, 1939, at the main entrance of the First National Bank at the Village of Marlborough, Ulster County, N. Y., at 12 o'clock noon, Daylight Saving Time, of that day the lands and premises directed to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL of that certain house and lot of land, situate in the Village and Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster and State of New York, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of lands formerly owned by Samuel Harris; thence running southerly along the public highway sixty-four feet six inches to a stake set in the ground; thence easterly along the south side of said house and as the fence runs one hundred and twenty-six feet, six inches to the lands formerly owned by Anna DuBois; thence northerly in company with the said Anna DuBois' land to the southeast corner of said Samuel Harris' land; thence westerly along the south line of the same to the place of beginning. Containing about three-eighths of an acre of land, be the same more or less.

And being the same premises that were conveyed to William Kelly by Harvey Wygant and wife, by deed dated October 1st, 1857, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book No. 102 of Deeds on Page 319.

SECOND: ALSO, all that other certain tract or parcel of land situate in said Village of Marlborough, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a point in the old Post Road running from the Village of Marlborough to Newburgh, at the northwest corner of lands formerly of Samuel W. Stilwell and the southwest corner of lands formerly of said Marcus D. Kelly, said point being designated by a Gate Post, and running thence easterly on the division line between formerly the said Samuel W. Stilwell and said Marcus D. Kelly, about one hundred and twenty-eight feet to the southeast corner of the lands of the said Marcus D. Kelly; thence south westerly about fourteen feet to a post; thence westerly on a line parallel with the first mentioned line and ten feet distant therefrom about one hundred and eighteen feet to a post on the east side of said highway; thence northerly along the east side of said highway ten feet to the point or place of beginning, being a lot ten feet wide and about one hundred and twenty-eight feet deep on the north, and one hundred and eighteen feet on the south side of the same, and being the same premises that were conveyed to said Marcus D. Kelly by Samuel W. Stilwell and wife by deed dated January 28th, 1884, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber No. 263 of Deeds at page 255. Dated, May 19, 1939.

GORDON W. EWING
Referee
PETER CANTLINE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
44 Smith Street
Newburgh, N. Y.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RL11551 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Parkside Inn, Flatbush Road (R.F.D. 1), Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.
JOSEPH F. AIELLO, Prop.
Paradise Inn
Flatbush Road, R.F.D. 1
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer No. SB1178 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Orchard Lunch, Route 28, Shokan, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.
ARTHUR J. MYERS, Prop.
Orchard Lunch
Route 28, Shokan, N. Y.

CANDID PHOTOS BY UNCLE SAM



Uncle Sam doesn't go in for fancy lighting effects when he asks guests at Leavenworth to sit for portraits, so this is the way T. J. Pendergast, (left) Kansas City political boss, and R. Emmet O'Malley, Pendergast lieutenant and former Missouri superintendent of insurance, looked as they started to serve federal terms for income tax evasion.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Francis H. L. Draper, by referee, to Hassie A. Tillson of Walden, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration $1,575.

Hassie A. Tillson of Walden to Jesse G. and Helga Huitt of New York, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration $1.

Hassie A. Tillson of Walden to Ernest Klein and others of New York, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration $1.

Ella J. Fairbrother of Port Ewen to Clarence Wells and others of Ulster Park, land in Ulster Park. Consideration $1.

Eliza J. Wells of Ulster Park to Ella J. Fairbrother of Port Ewen, land at Ulster Park. Consideration $1.

Double Duty Furnace

Sennett, N. Y. (AP)—For several days Clayton A. Phelps heard strange noises coming from his furnace, out of use after warmer weather arrived. When he spied a hen emerging from his cellar, Phelps decided to investigate and found 20 eggs in the ash pan of the furnace.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal North Front St.: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station: Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:10 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: *8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sunday: 3:30 p. m.

*Runs school days only.
Half Fare on Saturdays.

White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: *2:35, 3:40, 5, 5:40 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday only: 9:45, 11 a. m.

*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday.

Leaves Wilson daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily: *11:45 a. m.; 1

Joneses Slam Wiltwycks 5 to 1; Colonials Play Home on Sunday

George Celuch Pitches Two-Hit Ball for Dairymen

Van Buren and Komosa Touched for Nine Safeties—Indies Play Grunies Monday Night

With George Celuch twirling a natty two-hit effort, the Jones Dairy conquered the Wiltwycks 5-1 last night for their third City League victory. Blasting out nine assorted safeties off Dewey Van Buren and Teeny Komosa, the Milkmen sewed the game up in the latter stages to move up a notch in the standings.

Jack Dawkins' league-leading Independents oppose Grunenwalds in Monday night's attraction at the Athletic Field. Riding on the crest of a six-game winning streak, the Indies will gun for number seven against the Bakerboys in the week's lead-off contest. With the State League tilt slated for Thursday, the games have been moved up one day.

After blowing a golden opportunity for a scoring fiesta in the first last night, the Icehouse Gang pushed over a run in the second. Astolas reached when Milly Berardi juggled his slow bounder and took second on Glenn's sacrifice. Van Buren pounded the pill past first down the foul line tallying the Wiltwycks' gardener. Jones forged ahead in the third frame for a 2-1 edge.

Jones Tally Twice

With one down and Hopper on third, Van Derzee reached on a fielder's choice, Hopper outspeeding Reinhardt's heave to the plate. Steigerwald bobbled Celuch's hard shot, Van Derzee taking second and scoring on Milly Berardi's sharp singleton to shove Jones out in front. Safely past a wild streak, Celuch melted the Ice-cubes in one-two-three order. Setting down 13 Wiltwyck whiffers in order, the youthful Dairymen's hurler was invincible before Bucky Ashdown whistled a hot single past first with out in the seventh to break the spell.

Flashing neat form afield, Jones backed up Celuch in sparkling fashion. Pushing over two more counters in the fifth, the Dairymen sewed up the ball game by shelling Van Buren from the mound. Johnny Berardi's safe rap, Van Derzee's sacrifice, Celuch's bingle scored one before Zadany fanned. Successive singletons by Milly Berardi and Scherer drove Celuch across with run number four.

G. Celuch Hits Triple

George Celuch's lead-off triple set up the final butter and egg tally. Celuch slammed a liner to center and the weird bounce eluded Leskie, Celuch legging it to third. Hopper walked but Johnny Berardi came through with a scoring base knock, tallying the Berardi hurler. Bucky Ashdown led off the Wiltwyck seventh with a slashing single but Zadany neatly picked Bucky off first with a trolley-wire toss to Scherer to kill the final threat.

Wiltwycks (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reinhardt, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Burgevin, ss	2	0	0	1	5	1
Steigerwald, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Stoll, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Leskie, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Toddy, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Astolas, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
B. Ashdown, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Glenn, rf-lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Van Buren, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Komosa, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	21	1	2	18	12	3

Jones Dairy (5)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Berardi, lf-cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Van Derzee, ss	3	1	0	2	0	0
A. Celuch, 3b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Zadany, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
A. Berardi, 2b	3	0	2	0	3	1
Scherer, 1b	3	0	2	10	1	0
Misove, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
G. Celuch, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Hopper, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	28	5	9	21	12	1

Score by innings:

Wiltwycks	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Jones	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	x	—5

Summary: Runs batted in—Van Buren, A. Celuch, A. Berardi, J. Berardi. Two base hits—Scherer, A. Celuch. Three base hits—G. Celuch. Sacrifice hits—Glenn, Steigerwald, Van Derzee. Left on bases—Wiltwycks 5, Jones 2. Bases on balls—Off Celuch 4, Van Buren 1, Komosa 1. Struck out—By Celuch 3, Van Buren 4, Komosa 0. Hits— Off Van Buren 6 in 5, Komosa 3 in 1. Wild pitches—Van Buren 2. Umpires—Dulin, plate; Murphy, bases.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Independents	6	0	1.000
Jones Dairy	3	2	.600
Grunenwalds	2	4	.333
Wiltwycks	1	3	.250
Boiceville	1	4	.200

Games Next Week

Monday—Independents vs. Grunenwalds.

Tuesday—Boiceville vs. Wiltwycks.

Wednesday—Independents vs. Wiltwycks.

Friday—Jones Dairy vs. Boiceville.

Games start at 6:30 o'clock.

Vance Page, Chicago Cubs' pitcher who is starting his first full year in the major leagues, can never have anything but kind thoughts for Indianapolis, the club which sold him to the Cubs last July. Lots of minor league club-owners sell players to majors, but Norman Perry, Indians owner, not only sold Vance to the National League champions but also presented him with a brand new automobile so he could make the trip from Ind. to Chi in the height of fashion.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

Playing the Cincinnati Reds these days is just like playing with a time bomb. You know its going to explode but you don't know how soon.

In Boston yesterday Whitey Moore of the Reds and Milt Shoffner of the Bees were locked in a scoreless pitching duel for 10 innings and then the Reds suddenly burst forth with four runs in the 11th. A single, a walk and another single by Frank McCormick brought one run and Ernie Lombardi followed with his ninth home run like a thunderclap which follows a flash of lightning.

This 4-0 fracas was identical in pattern with the 9-4 decision Cincinnati copped Thursday. To get that one the Reds rammed across five runs in the 13th on a single with the bases loaded followed by Harry Craft's home run.

They have used the same stunt on several other occasions, but the delayed buck seems to be a favorite strategem reserved for Boston. They beat the Bees 5-4 in a 13-inning game there May 5.

The latest conquest was Cincinnati's seventh victory without defeat against the Bees. Moore was in control all the way, spacing nine hits and giving one walk. Shoffner was even stingier for the first nine innings during which he allowed five hits.

In the day's only other National League contest the St. Louis Cardinals dropped another game behind the Reds by absorbing an 8-2 trouncing at New York. The Giants broke a string of 15 scoreless innings with a five-run splurge off Curt Davis in the first. They made the result decisive by bunching three more runs in the eighth, after Johnny Mize's ninth homer and three singles gave the Cardinals two runs and routed Cliff Melton in the fifth.

The World Champion New York Yankees just about scared four Cleveland pitchers, and perhaps some bystanders, out of their wits in the course of their devastating 17-5 massacre of the Indians. They rapped out 18 hits even though the Tribe's hurlers tried so hard to keep from giving any good balls that they walked 14 men.

Atley Donald scattered 11 hits to get his fifth victory without a setback and join his teammate, Monte Pearson, at the top of the American League pitchers.

Here again the second place pursuers missed a step, the Boston Red Sox dropping an 8-5 slugging spree to the Detroit Tigers. Manager Joe Cronin accounted for three runs with two homers, but couldn't catch the Tigers singlehanded. Hank Greenberg got back into the major league home run lead with his 11th and Pinky Higgins also hit for the circuit.

The Chicago White Sox, outhit 8 to 11, nevertheless succeeded in evening their series with Washington by beating the Senators, 8-5.

The St. Louis Browns' game with the Philadelphia Athletics was rained into a doubleheader today.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 8, St. Louis, 2.

Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 0 (11 innings).

Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	27	13	.675
St. Louis	23	15	.605
Pittsburgh	20	18	.526
Chicago	20	19	.513
Brooklyn	18	18	.500
New York	18	22	.450
Boston	15	23	.395
Philadelphia	12	25	.324

Games Today

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Syracuse 2, Newark 1.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	24	13	.649
Jersey City	25	16	.610
Newark	23	19	.548
Baltimore	18	19	.486
Buffalo	17	18	.486
Syracuse	20	23	.465
Montreal	18	22	.450
Toronto	12	27	.308

Games Today

Syracuse at Newark.
Jersey City at Baltimore.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Montreal at Toronto.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 17; Cleveland, 5.
Chicago, 7; Washington, 5.
Detroit, 8; Boston, 5.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain and wet grounds.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	7	.816
Boston	22	13	.629
Chicago	20	17	.541
Cleveland	19	17	.528
Detroit	17	23	.425
Washington	15	23	.395
Philadelphia	14	22	.389
St. Louis	11	27	.289

Games Today

New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.

Coopers' Turn May Be This Season

New York, June 3 (AP)—It may sound like an old story, often told, but this very well could be Harry Cooper's turn to win the National Open golf championship. For the first time in a year, Cooper's mind is free to concentrate on his golf shots, and the results are evident in his play in the Goodall round-robin.

It's true that the dapper little veteran from Eastern Point, Conn., has scrambled through each of his first three rounds in this 126-hole $5,000 spectator circus. Yet he has scored well all the way—69, 69, 70 or two under a very tough par—and, when he straightens out those straying tee shots, he may be ready to hit the pack pot.

For the last year or more Cooper has been touring the country for one of the major golf equipment firms. He has given demonstrations and played exhibitions until he was blue in the face.

That's over now, and Harry's glad of it. "It got so bad that when I had to figure how to play a tough shot, I'd get all snarled up in my mind," he said today.

Yesterday's afternoon round, by which he boosted himself into second place with 15 points to Ralph Guldahl's leading 23, was typical. Cooper was in trouble off the tee on the first, third, sixth, eighth, tenth, fifteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth, put his second in the rough on the long fifth, took three from the edge of the eighth green and did the same at No. 11, was in trouble on drive, second shot and third on the long 16th, and yet finished with a 70, even par.

Guldahl and Cooper, the only players who haven't lost a match, were matched for today's fourth round with Tony Penna. Sam Snead, in third place with 13 points, was up against Craig Wood and Horton Smith.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Hollywood — Chuck Crowell, 213, Artesia, Calif., stopped Al Delaney, 187½, Buffalo, N. Y., (4).

Leading Major League Hitters

National League

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Aronovich	38	146	24	55	.377
Hasssett	34	119	14	42	.353
Lombardi	37	144	13	48	.333
McCormick	40	160	29	53	.331
J. Martin	29	97	21	32	.330

American League

Dickey	37	137	39	51	.372
Campbell	23	74	17	27	.365
Foxx	30	109	28	39	.358
Sullivan	26	71	11	25	.352
Higgins	20	66	7	23	.348

HOME RUN HITTERS

National League

Camilli, Brooklyn 10
Lombardi, Cincinnati 9
McCormick, Cincinnati 9
Mize, St. Louis 9

American League

Greenberg, Detroit 11
Selkirk, New York 10
Williams, Boston 9

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Goodman, Cincinnati 36
McCormick, Cincinnati 34
Lombardi, Cincinnati 33

American League

Wright, Washington 37
Williams, Boston 37
Greenberg, Detroit 35
Selkirk, New York 35

Nova No Tunney, Says Jim Bronson

New York, June 3 (AP)—Jimmie Bronson, the man who discovered Gene Tunney when the future champion was upholding the honor of the marines in the prize rings of post-war France, regrets the tendency to compare Lou Nova with his former protege.

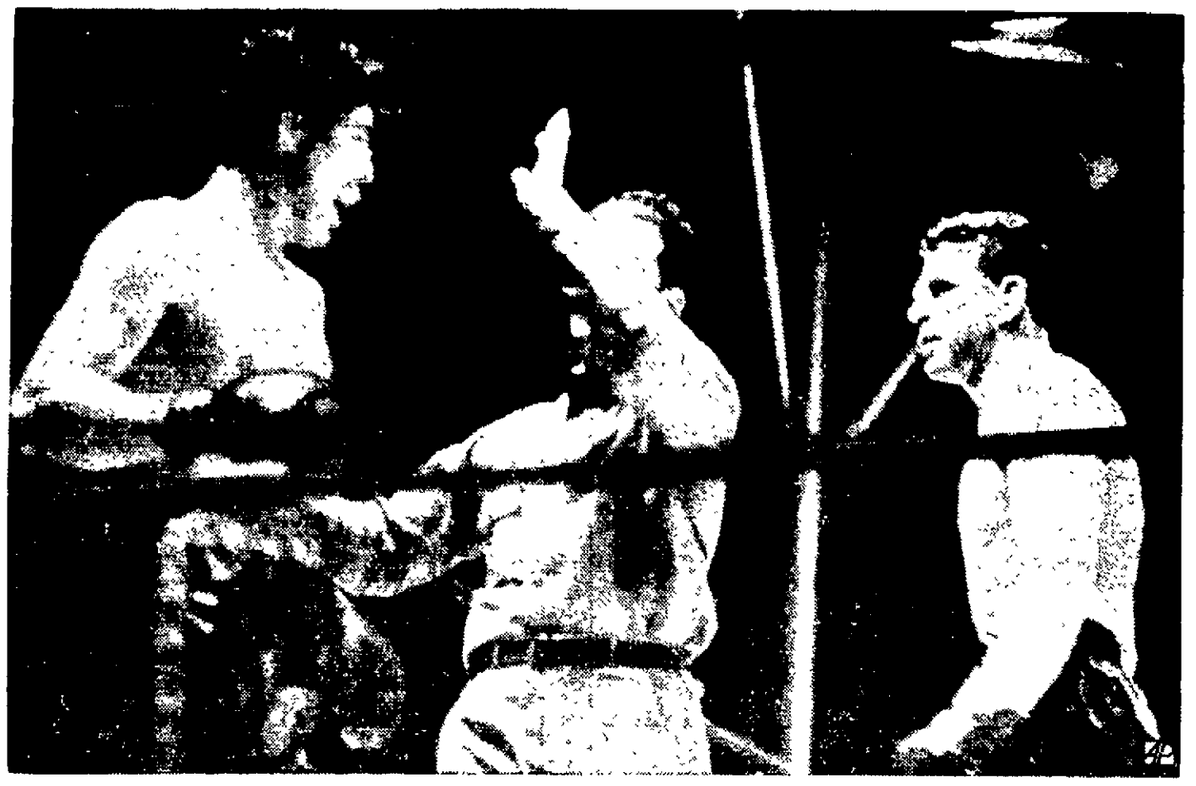
Jimmie, one of the rare gentlemen of the fight game, watched Lou carefully as he jabbed and ripped his way to a bloody victory over Max Baer Thursday night. He said he liked the young Californian very much, but couldn't see any resemblance between him and the Tunney who beat Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia and Chicago.

"What people keep on forgetting about Tunney," said Bronson, "is that he was one of the greatest defensive fighters who ever lived. Baer wouldn't have hit him in a month with the right hand he was bouncing off Nova's jaw.

"Nova has this much in common with Tunney: He is a synthetic, or 'made' fighter, and he has that same belief in his destiny that Gene had. But he is several years away from being the fighter Gene was at his peak, and I doubt that he ever can achieve Tunney's defensive skill."

The perfecting of automatic burning equipment is bringing added attention to the value of bituminous coal as a truly modern fuel.

REFEREE DECIDES THAT'S PLENTY



Referee Frankie Fullam is shown here at the moment he stopped the fight at Yankee Stadium between Max Baer (left) and Lou Nova (right), awarding the battle to the latter on a technical knockout. Max, looking all in, wanted it made clear that he hadn't quit. He lasted 11 rounds with Nova.

ONE FOR MAXIE'S MARCEL



Lou Nova plants one here that makes Max Baer's hair stand on end in second round of their scheduled 15-round fight in Yankee Stadium, New York. Battle ended in the 11th, Nova winning on a technical knockout.

Poughkeepsie High Nine Whitewashes Maroon 6-0

Revenge was sweet for Dick Whitsell and the Poughkeepsie High School baseball team yesterday afternoon. Personally conducting the Bridge City club was Whitsell, who hurled a seven-hit shutout against the previously unbeaten Kingston High School nine. The final score was 6 to 0.

Coach Cliff Miller's ace hurler, Howie Brooks, was nominated to do the chores yesterday and pitched well until the fatal sixth when the Kallochmen pushed over three big markers. Brooks was touched for an even 10 knocks. In his nine-inning tenure on the slab, Whitsell whiffed no less than 14 and gave up seven bingles.

The club which walked off the field last Wednesday at the Athletic Field opened up on the offerings of Howie Brooks in the third after Pete Brower and Morano popped out. Siko laced a long two-bagger into center scoring Ringwood who had bounced a solo into left. As it turned out this single tally by the Kallochmen would have been the margin of victory.

Howie Brooks settled down again in the next two frames and sent five batters of the six back to the dugout on strikes. But in the sixth it was a far different story. Norm Ringwood opened the session when he slapped a grounder to Gavis, who picked up the pill and tossed it over Al Decker's head for a two-base miscue. Ringwood took third on Siko's bunt. Taking no chances with Whitesell, Brooks pitched an intentional pass. Hankanson slapped the ball down to third where Gavis scooped it up and then tagged third to force Dick Whitsell. Gavis hurried the ball to Ray Lindhurst at the plate but Ray lost it in the sun. Beal singled. Scofield rapped a hit into center, registering Aiello and Hankanson with two more runs for Poughkeepsie. Brooks took Brower's sock in the box and then threw him out at first to end the session.

Poughkeepsie pushed over its final two runs in the seventh on three hits. Morano started the fireworks with a single into left and then scampered to second on Ringwood's sacrifice. Siko hoisted a long double into right center, scoring Morano. At this point Cliff Miller put Harry Mickle on base in place of Hank Stoll. Whitsell was erased on Benjamin's shot to the infield. Siko romped home.

The boxscore:

Poughkeepsie (6)

	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Morano, ss	4	1	1	2	2	1
Ringwood, 2b	4	2	1	1	1	0
Siko, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Whitsell, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Aiello, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Hankanson, 1b	4	1	0	7	1	0
Beal, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Scofield, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Brower, c	4	0	0	13	2	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	7	1

Kingston (0)

	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Berinato, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gavis, 3b	4	0	2	3	3	2
Decker, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Ashdown, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lindhurst, c	3	0	1	4	2	0
Brooks, p	4	0	2	0	5	0
Berardi, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Benjamin, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Stoll, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mickle, lf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	0	7	24	13	2

Score by innings:

Kingston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Po'keepsie	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	x	—6

Summary

Runs batted in: Siko (2), Hankanson, Scofield (2). Two base hits: Siko (2), Scofield. Home runs: Umpires, Beal, French. Stolen bases: Ashdown. Left on bases, Kingston 8, Poughkeepsie 8. Bases on balls, off Brooks 2, off Whitsell 2. Struck out, by Brooks 5, by Whitsell 14. Hits off Brooks, 10 in 8; Whitsell, 7 in 9.

Rockne Memorial Dedication Today

South Bend, Ind., June 3 (AP)—To set aside a memorial of action to a man whose restless spirit still pervades the University of Notre Dame campus, graduates and friends gathered today for the formal dedication of the Rockne-Memorial Fieldhouse.

The dedication of the $600,000 memorial to the late Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame athletic director and football coach, is set for 4:30 o'clock (central standard time) this afternoon. It is one of the highlights of the university's 95th annual commencement. Rockne was killed in a plane crash in 1931.

The 182-by-210-foot Gothic structure was designed to provide a place for interhall athletics, in which Rockne as athletic director was intensely interested.

Grunies to Play Phoenicia Sunday

The Grunenwalds of the City League will leave for Phoenicia Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock to play the Mountaineers at 2:30 Manager Johnny Weiss requests all of his men to be at the Athletic Field on time, ready to leave for the mountains.

Best Poodle

Rye, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—Chosen Dame of Salamagundi, from Mrs. Milton Erlanger's Pilicoe Kennel of Elberon, N. J., was named the best dog in the annual Poodle Club of America dog show yesterday over an entry of 131 standard and miniature poodles. Pilicoe entries also won six out of 15 preliminary awards in the standard division.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

Independents Go To Napanoch Field

Manager Jack Dawkins will put his Independents on the field against Napanoch there tomorrow and indications are that the home club will have its hands full with the leaders of the City League. The Independents will leave from the Athletic Field at 1 p. m.

Softball Notes

The Immaculate Conception team defeated Glasco, 9-1, last evening at Block Park, opening with a concentrated six-run drive in the first two innings.

Features of the game was Roy Van Buren's homer for the winners in the opening stanza, and E. Fortino's circus catch of W. Tomaseski's line drive to left field.

Score by innings:									R.	H.	E.
Polish	3	3	1	0	0	2	0	—9	10	2	
Glasco	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1	4	6	

St. Peters 8-2

St. Peters went to work on Jimmy Albany, star pitcher of St. Mary's team, Friday night at Hasbrouck Park, to get eight runs on 12 hits, while Ray Avery limited the Irish to two runs on eight hits.

The slugging Dutchmen started in the first inning when Bob Schatzel singled and Joe Dulin came through with a homer to give the team a 2-1 lead. This advantage was held until the fifth when two more runs were scored on two walks and a double by Bob Schatzel.

In the sixth Joe Dulin led off with a double and before the inning was over, St. Peter's tallied four runs. The Irish tried to rally in the seventh, but the best they could do was one run.

Score by innings:								R.	H.	E.
St. Peter's	2	0	0	2	0	4	0	—8	12	2
St. Mary's	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2	8	4

Batteries: St. Peter's, Avery, p.; Raible, c. St. Mary's, Albany, p.; Larkin, c.

Wilbur Wins

Friday evening at Loughran Park, the Holy Name softball team of Wilbur trimmed St. Joseph's tossers in the Catholic League, 9-2.

Johnny Guziak pitched stellar ball for Wilbur, holding the Saints to four hits. His support was superb. Jim Kennedy, Guziak's battery mate, came through with a home run.

Port Ewen, 3-2

Port Ewen edged out the East Kingston Church softball team last night, 3-2, for a Catholic League victory. There were two homers, one by Benny Tiano, of the East Kingston Club, and the other by Harry Corbett, of Port Ewen. Chuck Prendergast, of the team from across the creek, turned in a nice job in left field.

The batteries: Port Ewen—Nylan and Hertica; East Kingston, Guido and Tiano.

Federation League

Port Ewen and Redeemers won their games Friday evening in the Federation League. Redeemers came out on the long end of an 8 to 5 score with the Trinity M. E. Church team and Port Ewen beat Wurts Street Baptist team 6 to 4.

To Meet Troy Nine In Double-Header At Athletic Field

Mark Filley, Upstate Hill Star, to Pitch — Brown and Neff Ready for Davimen

Tomorrow afternoon the Colonials play a double-header at the Athletic Field, meeting the Troy Bearcats, the same band of sluggers they silenced last week-end upstate.

Starting time of the first game is 2 o'clock, and, if Manager Fred Davi's guess is right, Mark Filley, former International League hurler, will start flinging for the Bearcats in the opener.

"If Filley pitches, there's no no doubt but that the Colonials will have a problem on their hands," opined Davi, "but I think we can cope with his mound wizardry and keep the slate clean.

Filley has seen service with the Albany Senators in the International League, has performed with Washington and also had a crack at flinging in the Texas League. He gave up his promising career as a pitcher in organized baseball to practice law, and now is one of the stars in the state loop.

Davi si anxious to see his boys go over the top twice Sunday, because a double killing would bring the Colonials nearer championship calibre. To date the club has won five out of 10 contests.

Tiano Tops Hitters

Mac Tiano, who has been belting the pill at a terrific pace since the season started, is leading the Colonial hitters with a cool average of .419. Mac has socked out 13 hits in 31 trips to the plate. Tommy DuBois is second with .382 while Carl Husta winds up in third with .358. Joe Hoffman anchors in fourth place with .318.

The complete list of hitters: M. Tiano, .429; DuBois, .382; Husta, .358; Hoffman, .318; Benjamin, .305; McLean, .250; F. Neff, .238; Schatzel, .236; Finger, .206; C. Neff, .200; Brown, .153; Bud Swarthout is batting 1.000 but has only been up once. Paul Astolas, Charlie Francello, Charlie Tiano and Orville Sweet are without a mark.

Colonial Hurlers

Charlie Neff and Joe Brown will be the mound choices by Fred Davi tomorrow in the season's second double-header attraction. Both flingers have been impressive in their games so far. Brown, by beating Troy last week, will probably get the first game assignment with Neff coming in in the night-capper.

The starting line-ups:

Colonials	Troy
Husta, 3b.	W. Kane, rf.
Benjamin, c.	Casey, cf.
Finger, ss.	Plant, lf.
M. Tiano, cf.	S. Kane, 3b.
DuBois, lf.	Sherman, 1b.
Schatzel, 1b.	Cunka, c.
Hoffman, 2b.	Ploski, 2b.
F. Neff, rf.	Yann, ss
Brown, p.	Filley, p.

Champ Shepherd

Port Chester, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge of Madison, N. J., returned to the role of exhibitor yesterday after conducting the annual Morris and Essex dog show last Saturday and took best-of breed honors at the specialty show of the German Shepherd Dog Club of New England with Thora von Bern of Giralda.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

"Clif" Van Valkenburg, manager of the Presbyterians, today brings forth the alibi for his team's defeat Wednesday at the hands of the Clinton Avenue M. E. delegation. "Cliff" announced today that Harold "Chicken" Smith had his mind on something else than softball Wednesday evening when the Clinton Avenue players touched the Presbys up for 9 runs and scored a 9 to 7 victory over the hard hitting Elmendorf street boys. It's a boy, born Friday at the Kingston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of 97 Elmendorf street.

Games scheduled for Monday evening are: Clinton Avenue vs. Albany Avenue Baptist, at Hasbrouck Park; Fair Street vs. Hurley at armory; St. James vs. Congregational at Barmann Park.

KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

Poughkeepsie Battlers Feuding— Best Baseball Story of '39

About boxing: Tony Gartex and Carmine Virgilio, the Poughkeepsie pugilists who are feuding, should put up a hectic battle at the auditorium next Friday. . . . Poughkeepsie fans are talking it up, and there should be a mob from down there among the spectators. . . . The rest of the card will be announced Monday. . . . Efforts are being made to dig up a suitable opponent for Joe Bliss. . . . Art Ramsey of Glens Falls, who went to San Francisco with the Adirondack A. A. U. team, may be the man. . . . Ernie Kish, Ohio U. outfielder, has turned down three offers to play major league ball. . . . Joe DiMaggio says he is ready to go, but McCarthy is holding him off for fear of breaking up a winning combination. . . . Larry MacPhail called it a "low American League trick" to rent the Yankee ball park for a fight in opposition to a night game in Brooklyn. . . . But, according to the Associated Press, Mike Jacobs is the guy with the squawk coming. . . . Attendance record: Ball game, 32,574 fans; fight, 18,325.

One for the book from Eddie Brietz of the A. P.—If this isn't old, it's the best baseball story of the year. . . . The Lee High and Grandville ball teams of Grand Rapids, Mich., played a double no hitter. . . . Lee High won, 2-1. . . . All the runs were scored on walks and sacrifices. . . . If ll scouts are interested, the pitchers were Sietsema for Lee High and Verberg and Austin for Grandville. . . . The Sunday baseball slate is well filled with games here, Boiceville, Phoenicia, Napanoch, etc. . . . Local teams are getting their share of work. . . . The attraction at the Athletic Field is a double-header, featuring the Colonials against Troy. . . . Billy Conn looks like he may be the White Hope. . . . The docs say he'll gain 20 pounds after his tonsil operation. . . . Connie Mack, Jr., who may succeed his dad some day, is pitching softball for a team in Philly.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939.

Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sets, 7:40 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity—Increasingly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday with showers beginning late tonight or Sunday; moderate southerly winds; lowest temperature tonight about 62.



Eastern New York—Cloudy, followed by showers late tonight or Sunday; rising temperatures tonight and in extreme south portion Sunday.

Bear May Reside At Forsyth Park As New Attraction

A tame black bear may shortly become a regular resident in the city zoo in Forsyth Park.

The bear, who is five years old, has been offered to the city by Supervisor Howard Anderson of Accord.

The question of acceptance of the offer came up at the special meeting of the Board of Public Works Friday afternoon.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who presided, informed the members of the board that Supervisor Anderson had met him uptown the other day and offered the gift.

The bear, the mayor said, was a female bear and was so tame that the Anderson children fed it.

The board asked Superintendent Ernest Steuding if there were facilities at the park to take care of the animal and the superintendent replied that arrangements could be made.

The board authorized Superintendent Steuding to drive out to Supervisor Anderson's place and arrange for receiving the gift if he believed that a suitable den could be arranged in the zoo for the animal's welfare and comfort.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The next regular meeting of the Rifton Ladies' Aid Society will take place at the home of Mrs. Balfe next Wednesday, June 7, at 8 p. m. Final plans for the strawberry festival, which the ladies are planning to hold sometime this month, will be made. All members are requested to attend.

Strawberries Picked

First pickings of strawberries were made by Francis Walsh of Marlborough and Mrs. Margaret Donovan, of Milton, strawberry growers of southern Ulster county, on Memorial Day. Each picked a crate of early berries.

It's Not Laziness

Get a high stool so you can sit while washing dishes. It's no sign of laziness if you sit whenever possible when doing your kitchen tasks. It will save you lots of energy.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Lawn Mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered.
Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop
Phone 2484 35 Franklin St.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired. Called for and delivered. New and second hand mowers for sale. Special attention given to all makes including power units. All work guaranteed. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James Street. Tel. 3187.

Maurice Niles
Window Shades and Venetian Blinds
I measure and install.
17 Apple St. Phone 2877-R.

Upholstering—Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle.
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.
Local-Long Distance Moving
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

MOTHER AND KIDNAPED BABY REUNITED



Mrs. Margaret McCrohan of Philadelphia, joyfully reunited with her 5-months-old son, Gerald, who was taken from his baby carriage by a young woman. A blonde 21-year-old girl arrested and booked as Beatrice Wood tearfully told police she took the baby to replace her own that died.

ADMITS TAKING ANOTHER'S BABY



Beatrice Wood, 21, cries in a Philadelphia police station where she was taken after police said she admitted taking the five-months-old son of Mrs. Margaret McCrohan to replace her own child that died. Miss Wood said she feared to tell her baby's father of its death.

New York Gets Right For Special Relief Taxes

Albany, N. Y., June 3 (AP).—New York city obtained state authority today to continue for another year special local taxes to aid in financing unemployment relief.

Governor Lehman signed a bill sponsored by Senator Frederic R. Coudert, New York city Republican, empowering the city to impose all existing local levies until July 1, 1940.

The taxes include a two per cent sales tax, a temporary one per cent tax on gross incomes of utilities, a so-called conduit levy and taxes on personal property and business turnover.

The governor also signed a bill continuing authority of all municipalities to levy a one per cent tax on gross incomes of public utilities to obtain relief funds.

A bill extending for another year of a similar "emergency" state tax of two per cent recently won executive approval.

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

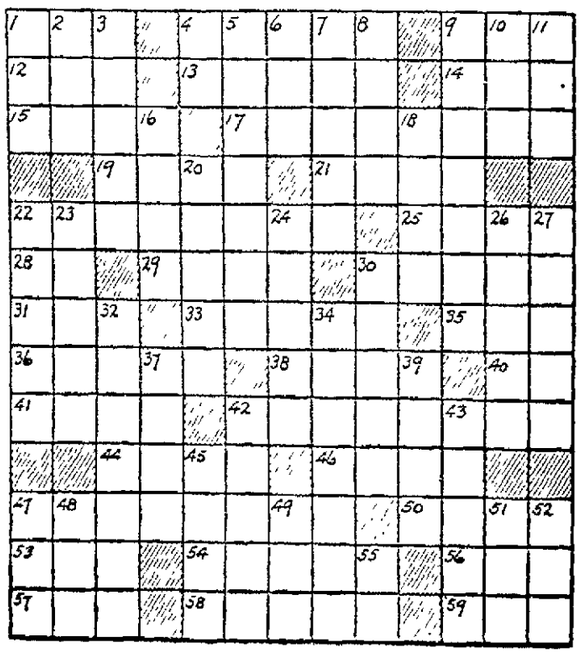
A	L	P	▒	P	A	T	H	S	▒	A	P	A
L	E	O	▒	R	H	E	O	M	E	T	E	R
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S	I	G	N	▒	D	R	A	K	E	▒	A	L
I	M	A	G	E	▒	I	T	E	R	A	T	E
R	I	M	▒	S	A	N	E	R	▒	L	O	T
E	T	Y	M	O	N	S	▒	S	A	I	N	T
S	A	▒	O	T	T	E	R	▒	F	E	E	S
▒	T	A	I	L	E	S	▒	E	L	A	N	▒
C	I	G	A	R	▒	A	C	E	R	A	T	E
O	V	E	R	I	S	S	U	E	▒	T	O	O
W	E	D	▒	C	H	A	R	I	S	▒	E	R	N

ACROSS

1. Variety of lettuce
4. Attires
8. English letter
12. Trouble
13. Pertaining to the largest continent
14. Oriental commander
15. Bubble
17. Former upholstery silks
19. Kind of rubber
21. Long narrative poem
22. Designs
25. Series of names
28. Metric land measure
29. Detest
30. Puff up
31. Masculine nickname
33. Take great delight
35. And not
36. Arrows
38. Lack of difficulty
40. Ourselves
41. On the ocean
42. Water
44. Instituted legal proceedings
46. Close
47. Straddle
50. Daybreak
53. Copy
54. Boisterous
56. Exclamation
57. Free
58. Commonwealth
59. Evergreen tree

DOWN

1. Public conveyance
2. Lubricate
3. Slumbered
4. Southern state: abbr.
5. Phrygian goddess of love
6. Long narrow inlet
7. Infants
8. Crackle
9. Pertaining to a European country
10. Corrode
11. English letter
16. Cleansing process
18. Small stream
20. Raises
22. Animal intermediate between the bear and the racoon
23. Regions
24. At no time
26. Strong
27. Concise
30. Feminine name
32. Clad
34. Not jesting
37. Tight
39. Mild oath
42. Fool
43. Poetic name for Arabia
45. Sea eagles
47. Obstruct
48. Finial
49. Through: prefix
51. Misery
52. At present
55. Pronoun



Schirick Says Man Has Right to See His Three Children

Although a man may have left his wife and family and later remarried in the state of Pennsylvania after a decree of divorce had been granted his first wife, Justice Schirick held Friday that the man was entitled to see his children for whom he is paying $30 a month toward their support.

"After he sees these children he may feel he can give more toward their support," said the court.

Margaret Keough, who now lives with her mother on a large property at Canaan, secured a decree of divorce from her husband, George R. Keough, who resides in Watertown. The decree was granted in 1937 and at that time it was decreed that the defendant pay $30 a month for the support of his three children. He has paid regularly since except for three months when he was injured and laid up with a broken ankle. Since then he has paid his back alimony.

Mr. Keough appearing by Sidney B. Cooper of Watertown asked for a modification of the decree. Although the defendant was forbidden to re-marry by the decree of divorce he did marry a woman in Pennsylvania and they now live in Watertown. The court held that though this were true the defendant should be permitted to see his own children at some suitable time. Alexander I. Tomanoxich of Albany did not oppose this but said the children should not be taken to Watertown but that the husband should come to Canaan where the children were on a large property where their health was being well taken care of. At Watertown the father lives in an apartment without a yard.

Mr. Keough asked that he be allowed to have the children come to his home in Watertown for the summer vacation when schools were closed.

Judge Schirick agreed that the father should have an opportunity to visit the children and see them at his home. Mr. Cooper said that the second Mrs. Keough was a very fine woman, an employe of an insurance company for many years, and he had personally known her for many years. The home was one of the finest desired and he spoke in high terms of her and the home she maintained.

Justice Schirick suggested that counsel get together and come to some agreement because he intended to allow the father to see the two older children, age 11 and 14, but he said the younger one, who probably had no recollection of his father, perhaps was too small to be taken from its mother and he suggested that the father visit the child at Canaan until he became better acquainted.

After a conference it was agreed that the father should take the two older children to Watertown for six weeks this summer during vacation period.

Mayor and Wife Go to Conference

Mayor and Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman left the city this morning for Niagara Falls where they will attend the annual State Mayors' Conference which will open for three days Monday. Mayor Heiselman is vice president of the conference and is expected to preside over the convention in the absence of the president.

En route to the convention the Mayor and Mrs. Heiselman stopped over-night at the home of Mayor Charles Osborne of Auburn, who is president of the conference. He will be unable to attend the conference, however, since he has been in the hospital with a broken hip.

Mayor Heiselman as vice president will take Mayor Osborne's place as president during the three-day session and will serve until a new president is elected during the conclave.

Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk, Corporation Counsel and Mrs. John M. Cashin and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy are expected to leave for Niagara Falls by train Sunday.

On Wednesday evening, at the close of the mayors' conference, the city of Niagara Falls will extend an official welcome to the King and Queen of England as they cross the Canadian border and enter the United States.

Over 1,000 delegates from all sections of the state have registered to attend the conference.

Margaretville Man Held

Francis Stephen Murphy of Margaretville was arrested there Friday by Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg and Trooper McGarvey on a bench warrant charging failure to provide for minor children. He was held at the Ulster county jail to await appearance in County Court on Monday.

Reckless Driving

John J Casey of The Bronx was arrested at Wallkill Friday on a charge of reckless driving and was held at the Ulster county jail to await a hearing before Justice Seth C. Lippincott.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

DANCE TONIGHT
(AND EVERY SAT. NITE)
To
THE PLEASURE YACHT
EDDYVILLE
SWING BAND

THE AVALON
STONY HOLLOW, 3 MILES FROM KINGSTON ON ROUTE 28
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS. BEST OF FOOD SERVED.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Dancing to the Rhythm of Harry's Swing Trio
"SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY"

◆ DINE and DANCE ◆
—AT THE—
MERRY-GO-ROUND
ULSTER COUNTY'S SMARTEST NITE CLUB
Music by the Westchester Club Orchestra.
CONTINUING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAYS.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
Located on Route 9W—2 Miles South of Kingston.

TONIGHT—DINE and DANCE
—AT—
◆ JIMMIE'S ◆
11 HIGH STREET
BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR
Music by
"GEORGIE" and HIS RHYTHM BOYS

FOR A REAL GOOD TIME, JOIN YOUR FRIENDS
AT
HULING'S BARN
Dance to the captivating rhythm of
Larry LaRochelle's Band
Featuring Arnold Stanley's Solos
and Mike Marchuk's Humorous Novelties
Come to the Night Club with the choicest selection of drinks, good food and orchestra extraordinary.

Truck Goes Through Bridge



Ellenville Film Service

Early Monday morning a large trailer-truck owned by the Dutton Lumber Co. of Poughkeepsie, with a load of lumber to be delivered to Joseph Rampe's yard at Ulster Heights, crashed through the bridge over the Beerkill on the Cape road, Ellenville. The driver of the truck was not seriously injured and the damage to the bridge was repaired by Wednesday.

The illiterates have one advantage. They do not write things which they later have occasion to regret.

Employes Get Report

In order to give its employes a broader understanding of the operation of the organization, the W. T. Grant Company, operators of variety stores throughout the country, has assembled in simple language, a complete financial report showing how and where its money is spent. This report shows that approximately 68 cents out of every dollar was spent for merchandise, about 12½ cents went for wages, 11½ cents for rent, light, heat ,etc., nearly 3 cents went for taxes, and 1¾ cents for depreciation. Approximately 2¾ cents represented profit, out of which dividends were paid to stockholders and the balance used to open new stores and improve old ones.

Will Entertain Officers

General Rose of Trenton, N. J., commander of the 69th Field Artillery Brigade, and staff, will entertain the field and staff officers of the 156th Field Artillery at a dinner in the Palatine Hotel in Newburgh on Thursday, June 8. Captain Charles N. Behrens of this city will represent Kingston at the dinner.

Ulster County-Kingston World's Fair Day Monday, June 26.

Maple Arch Homestead
One Mile Past Old Hurley
MENU
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
Grapefruit in Half Shell
Onion Soup with Cheese
Fried Chicken Roast Beef
Southern Sherbet, Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Spinach, Harvard Beets
Fruit Salad, Condiments
Apple Bread Cherry Pie
Chocolate Cream Pie
Ice Cream and Snow Balls
$1.00
For Reservations PHONE 166-R-1

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53 JOHN STREET. PHONE 2677. KINGSTON, N. Y.



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